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## **The Register, 1938-04-00**

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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## 497 Attend North State NFA Meet

### James Warren Elected Pres. Of Body

#### Warren Co. Training School Wins Award; 19 Get Modern Degrees

The North State branch of the New Farmers of America held its eleventh annual conference at A. and T. College on April 14, 15 and 16 and after the formal welcome by President Bluford at the N. F. A. banquet in Murphy hall on Wednesday evening, business sessions, sight seeing tours, judging and oratorical contests, the most successful convention of the group was climaxed.

One of the highlights of the meeting was the results of the judging contest. Warren County Training School of Wise won the loving cup for the third time, thereby gaining permanent possession of it. This is the 11th year the cup has been in circulation, and the winners had to amass the score of 2325 to take it.

Columbus County Training School won second place and Lincoln Academy of Kings Mountain third. The high scoring individuals were: Thomas Kimball of Wise, Lockwood Love of Kings Mountain, James Covington of Ellerbe, and Marion George of Whiteville. These farm boys will represent the North State Association in the National contest which will be held in Atlanta this Summer.

Medals were won by James McNeil of Clarkton, J. P. Hillard of Ayden, P. McIver of Sanford, Lee Allen Yates of Bricks and Minard Jones of Durham.

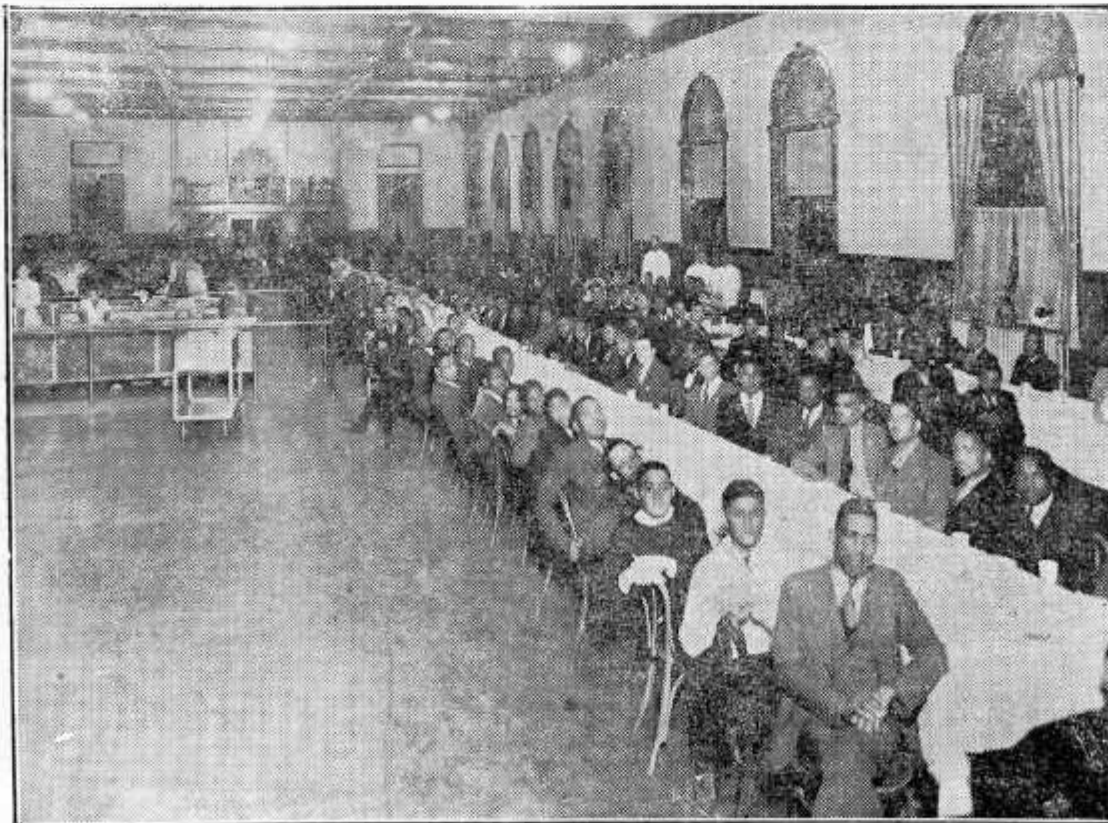
James T. Warren, senior student at Spring Hope High School, was elected president of the North State N. F. A. Association. He will succeed Walter E. Ricks who presided over the largest attended and most successful conference in the 11 year history of the association. Nathaniel Goods of Roxboro was elected first vice-president; Geo. Filate, of Edenton, second vice-president; John Haith, Burlington, secretary; Lee Allen Yates, Bricks, treasurer; Heranandon Palmer, of Wise, reporter.

Consten Love of Lincoln Academy and George Moore were elected to the trustee board and also as representatives to the National Convention

The modern degree of Farmers was awarded to the following delegates: Dewey Daniels, Frank Battle, Heranandon Palmer, James W. Warren, Willie Morton, Oliver Harris, Avery Phiffer, Curtis Sessoms, Luther Corbett, Joseph Walters.

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### North State New Farmers Of America



Nearly five hundred high school students studying vocational agriculture, met at A. and T. College for the 11th annual conference of the North State New Farmers of

America. Pictured above is the first assembly of the delegates as they gathered in Murphy hall for their opening meeting — a banquet.

State Supervisor, S. B. Simmons,

an Alumnus of A. and T. College was in charge of the planning for the conference. He reports that 479 persons were in attendance this year as compared with 79 ten years ago.

### Granger Is Vocational Week Speaker

#### Alumni Participate In Observance Also

The A. and T. College conducted an extensive program for the observance of Vocational Opportunity Week, which is sponsored annually by the National Urban League of New York City. The week, beginning March 28 and ending April 3, was set aside for this purpose and the program of activities was directed by Dr. Charles L. Cooper, professor of industrial education. The purpose of the observance at A. and T. was threefold: First, to disseminate information relative to the vocational opportunities of Negroes; second, to awaken and stimulate Negroes to take advantage of their opportunities and possibilities and third, to encourage those who already in vocational work to become better acquainted with the means by which they may improve their conditions.

Prof. Donald W. Wyatt opened the week when he spoke on "The Need for Vocational Guidance." In

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### ERRATUM

In the Last Issue of THE REGISTER the Standing of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Was NOT Mentioned along with the other Greek Letter Organizations. The standing of the Sorority during the fall quarter was 1.29. The exclusion of the Sorority's standing was through mistake.

### Lyceum Committee Presents Ethel Wise

#### Artist Is Accompanied By A. & T. Groups

Miss Ethyl B. Wise, coloratura soprano, formerly of the A. and T. college music department, appeared in recital in the College gymnasium on the evening of March 29. The returning artist, who is now professor of voice at A. and I. State College, Nashville, Tenn., evoked floods of adulation by her able rendition of a varied program consisting of classical numbers as well as Negro spirituals and compositions from the pens of modern American composers. She was presented by the Lyceum Committee.

Her repertoire included; Lolly's "Forest Gloom Lend Darkness to Hold Me," "Ah, lo so piu non in avanza" by Mozart and Puccini's "Vissi d'arte vissi d'amore" in the first group. Bemberg's "The Hindoo

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### Farm Show Trainees Show Economy In Practice Work

The rural engineering department of A. and T. College, has inaugurated a new farm shop program which sends vocational agricultural teacher trainee out to carry on much needed constructive work throughout the rural communities of Guilford county.

These trainees are conducting new poultry houses, hog houses and other farm buildings, as well as doing other farm shop jobs. The work is supervised by Prof. W. T. Johnson of A. and T. College. Most of this work is carried on in the communities where these students are doing practice teaching.

The trainees, who are preparing themselves for the furtherance of this work, have grouped themselves as one large class and carry on various jobs in a given community.

All trainees took active part in these construction jobs listed below:

A brooder house, 7 x 11 feet, built for Calvin Williams of the Florence community. This house was built of old logs cut for the construction of a tobacco barn and cost only \$1.75. The windows were made of old automobile windshields. The floor is cement and cracks were filled with mud and lime.

In the Sedalia community, two brooder houses, 10 by 12 feet and

### The Register Wins Honor At CIPA Meet

#### Receives Goffney Plaque For Most Constructive Contribution

The second annual meeting of the Colored Intercollegiate Press Association, held this year at Hampton Institute, was featured by the awarding of a plaque to THE REGISTER for the most constructive work by a member of the C. I. P. A., the decision to form an editorial "critic board" and the establishment of a journalistic institute.

The plaque was awarded by Corinne and Lawrence Goffney, the latter an alumnus of this institution and founder of the C. I. P. A. at the A. and T. college last Spring. By vote of the delegates, Goffney was elected an honorary member of the Association.

Robert C. Grier of Hampton was re-elected president; Arland C. Hampton, also of Hampton, vice president; William Gamble, A. and T. College, secretary-treasurer; James Pendergrast, A. and T., corresponding secretary, Samuel S. Mitchell, asst. corresponding secretary, Bobbie Lee Dunn of Shaw University, asst. secretary-treasurer; Cortez M. Puryear, of Hampton, publicity agent and Dorothea Flounery of Hampton, assistant publicity agent.

Speakers during the conference included Dr. Isaac Fisher, Editor of the Southern Workmen, Arland C. Hampton, and Samuel Mitchell, Editor and Manager of the Hampton Script and William Gamble of THE REGISTER staff.

Delegates attending the conference, not heretofore mentioned were: Lawrence Goffney, of Washington, D. C.; Leon B. Green and Wm. K. C. Lyles of Winston-Salem Teachers' College, the place of the third meeting on the last Friday and Saturday in March, 1939, William Gilmore and Edgar Williams, A. and T.; Donald Sampson and Mary Peal of Hampton and Victor L. Washington, Editor of the Virginia Statesman, Va. State College.

The decision for the award to be made to THE REGISTER was made by Art Carter and his co-workers of the Washington Tribune. The Guide Publishing Company, Inc., at Norfolk prints the publication.

8 by 10 feet, were constructed along with a laying house 10 by 12 feet. They were built for 75 cents each, some of the lumber coming from old buildings. In the Gibson-

(Continued on Page 6)

# - Editorial and Feature Page -

## The Register

Esse Quam Videri



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

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

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

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### Faculty Adviser

DEAN WARMOUTH T. GIBBS

## PARAGRAPHS

What the world is for us depends upon what we are ourselves.

Praise is useful — not in reminding us what we are, but what we ought to be.

Experience is at once the cheapest and the most valuable thing you can buy, provided you are smart enough to get it second hand.

The inquiring mind and the critical attitude are the earmarks of a well developed personality, if they are well directed and are the results of good judgment.

C. V. M. Banks

The person who can't bear to be alone is generally even worse company for others.

The most annoying person to talk with is the one who, instead of listening to what you are saying, is merely thinking of what he is going to say next.

It is with narrow-souled people as with narrow-necked bottles; the less they have in them, the more noise they make — Pope

If idleness does not produce vice or malevolence, it commonly produces melancholy.—Sidney Smith

The turnpike road to people's hearts, I find, lies through their

mouths, or I mistake mankind.  
Peter Pindar.

Be always displeased at what thou art, if thou desire to attain to what thou art not; for where thou hast pleased thyself there thou abidest. — Quarles

Some believe all that parents, tutors, and kindred believe — they take their principles by inheritance, and defend them as they would their estates, because they are born heirs to them. — Watts

## Reminiscence

(An Adaption)

We talked of yesteryears, of trials and pleasures,

Of games that had been played and lost or won;

Of lessons hard, of toil beyond all measures,

Of social comforts when the day was done.

We talked of studious nights by exams haunted,

Of anger and of hate, of love and tears;

Of chums and pals, of promenades enchanted

Beneath those moonlit nights of yesteryears;

Of fear inspiring teachers, hard won races,

And then, we mentioned sadness as we walked:

The breath of dawn was blowing in our faces,

Yet still we dreamed of yore and still we talked.

Memories were not dimmed. And endlessly

We marched our former school-mates to and fro,

And down dim canyons drifted happily

The blissful days and nights of long ago.

The present was forgot as now we skirted

Those foliage covered walks that once we knew;

And saw stream past thru battles, armor-girted,

The life-worn legions of the Gold and Blue.

We spoke of love, o'er scenes of triumph dwelling;

Of gracious co-eds, dire defeats, we talked;

And other tales were lost not in the telling

Ere to our beds uncertainly we walked.

And so, dear friends, in gentler valleys roaming

Perhaps, if on this printed page you glance,

Your fancies by the firelight may go homing,

To that old school whose fame you helped enhance.

And if perchance you hear fond memories calling,

The long forgotten love of school-day sights;

Or, dreaming, see the forms of buddies trawling

Across the gorgeous skies of college nights;

You may recall with sweeps of savage splendor,

That place that measures each man at his best

And feel in memory, half fierce, half tender,

The school that stands up far above the rest.  
— Dout — Class of '36

## The Editor Letters To

Dear Editor:  
Have you noticed—

That the SKULL has been making double time since the weekend of March 25th? He now has a leading role in a play that is to be given by a nearby school. Despite the obstacles connected herewith, he's still 'tops' at North Dormitory.

That James Mitchell is playing brother to Mazie Graham? (He gives her fatherly advice) Why couldn't Derrick have thought of that?

That the Kappa dance and another annual affair are to be held on the same night? Oh well, we will see where love lies then.

That Charlotte Johnson has suddenly stopped walking her dog?

That most of the visiting male students play "close by" to Ruth Williams? One person even remained here for the week end. Where's H————'s sting?

Pendergrast, did you tell McClinton and Gilmore that you wrote nine postal cards to Evangeline. What? That was none of their biz? What about that John and Bill?

That certain couples now stroll on Washington Street every second and fourth Sundays? Do you wonder why? If so, ask Leon Davenport, Williamson and "Ghost" Coles.

That Wesley Motley, the thriller, has exchanged his froshs for a Junior? He seems to be doing well too.

That Annie Evans has another 'dog' in her care? We believe if she didn't try so hard to bend these young men to her will they would stick longer. What say Howard and Lawrence?

That "Red" Anthony is still simple minded? We blamed it on a junior co-ed last year but now we think it natural.

That certain young men are regular callers at Bennett? They never miss more than 3 nights per week. One dormitory is teaching them to play bingo. Am I right "Hots," Wash and McClinton?

That spring is on the front of our campus and so are the students?

### THE SQUALL

### IN DEFENSE OF THE REGISTER

Dear Editor:

It seems that we as students are prone to make criticism which in its final analysis may often bear little weight. The inquiring mind and the critical attitude are the earmarks of a well developed personality, if they are well directed and are the results of good judgment; but they may often lead to dogmatic and fixed attitudes which are not easily corrected.

The majority of students have not supported The Register with articles as they should have. I have gathered comments from some who are inclined to be negligent in paying the fee for the publication, the result of this non-support being that issues were published which in the eyes of many, are not up to the calibre and mettle of the student body of which we boast.

From all indications the Staff

has been and is still being confronted with such questions as, "Why don't they stop printing this?" or "Why don't they include this or that?" One may invariably expect the answer to be, "We would appreciate very much your contribution in this or that." The individual may make such a remark, "I didn't have time." Yet it is this selfsame type of individual who is pouring out potshots upon the Staff and its efforts to put out a school paper.

If we who are not satisfied with the results of the school paper would cooperate more, as a whole, less criticisms and many misconceptions which are arising would not occur.

I hope earnestly that we will take this for what it is worth and direct our inquiring minds and critical attitudes into invigorating The Register.

C. V. M. BANKS

### WHOM SHALL WE BLAME?

Dear Editor:

For the past two years, this writer has observed the spring elections as they have been conducted by various organizations here on the campus. It is his belief that they are worthwhile and essential to the welfare of the campus life in general. However, it is doubtful as to the seriousness with which fellow students support them.

Qualification seems to play little or no part in the selection of nominees or the election of representatives. It has been noticed that friendships, one's fraternity, sorority and classification have been the main points considered by many when casting their votes. In many instances fraternity and sorority pledges are told how to vote. As a rule, the service obtained from persons elected on such basis is unsatisfactory and detrimental to the progress of any organization. Who is to be blamed for this?

This scribe, speaking especially to the new students, would like to say that soon various organizations will be electing their staff of officers for the ensuing (winter) school term. You will be approached by shrewd and sugar-coated tongue campaign managers and friends of nominees who will be seeking your votes. For the welfare of your organization, campus life as well as your self-respect, use discretion and forethought before casting your vote. You have some judgment of your own and you need nobody to tell you how to vote. It is a fact that wide-awake organizations must be based upon qualified officers and cooperative followers. Your interest in any organization may be shown by your ability to elect and support able leaders, whether they be your best friends or worst enemies, whether they are members of the Mu Mu Mu Fraternity or whether they belong to the Rho Rho Rho Sorority.

This column hopes that all persons who take part in the coming elections will do so in all sincerity. Don't permit yourselves to be led by the clamor of demagogues, prejudices and petty jealousies. Begin at the elections to prepare for new and greater organizations for the next school term. Remember that if a person is incapable to hold a position before an election, chances are that after election he st'll won't be able. "By their fruits ye shall know them." By your elec-

tions ye shall be known.  
W. F. — '39

Dear Editor:

Prolonged discussion on any one general subject is not apt to engender any understanding. In fact, a considerable conclusion becomes extremely difficult. This is a truth that people tell me husbands and wives know well.

In each issue of The Register many articles have appeared on the subject life, how to make good of it, and what not. Having read each of these articles about masses of things that are necessary to make good out of life (I contributed such an article) I am afraid that we are wrong.

Being mere students in an enclosed world, I don't think we know what life is really all about. Only yesterday an old man said to me, as I was complaining about my hard times, "Son you don't know what you are talking about."

In short Mr. Editor I am trying to bring out the point that we who write such articles write with very little experience, and they receive very little attention. Why put them in the paper? Wouldn't it be better to describe the campus or criticize the student council or other chaotic conditions around our dear school?  
L. B. EBERHARDT

## Adviser Sees Need of - Correlated Vocational Program

After partaking in several vocational programs during the celebration of National Vocational Week, I have arrived at the conclusion that there is a great and pressing need of a more Correlated program among the Industries, Relief Agencies, Secondary Schools and Colleges of this Country, and especially so with regard to the Negroes.

There is no longer any argument about the great need of vocational training among our group. That has been settled by the last two major depressions. These depressions have shown us the large percentage of our people who can not get decent jobs, and in 75 percent of these cases it was due to the lack of vocational training. Then what are the above-mentioned institutions doing to help the situation? What can be done to help the situation? The Educational Adviser in the Civilian Conservation Corps is perhaps nearer to the situation than any of the others with the exception of the Relief Agencies. It is his job to continually contact the Industries and try to get permanent jobs for the men in his Camp. It is his job to arrange a vocational training program in his Camp that will fit these men to fill these positions. Many advisers have been at a loss as to just what should be done to carry out this program. Much aid has been rendered to him by all of the other Institutions, but this only enhance the fact that some concrete program should be worked out. In the Civilian Conservation Corps, the Adviser, if up and on to duty, is the Contact Man between his Vocational School and the Industries. He works every conceivable line to place these men. The benefit of his work is brought about more by his personality and savvy-ness rather than his degrees. Serv-

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## Women's Athletic Association In The News

Wednesday, April 20, 1938, the Women's Athletic Association sponsored a new program entitled, a "Gymkana," in the College Gymnasium. This was a very unusual and unique type of program and seemed to have taken well with the audience. Some of the enjoyable numbers were: the wand drill, with junior and senior women participating; tapping exhibitions, tumbling and pyramid building by the members of the physical education classes.

Throughout the program, one could see the effects of skillful teaching done by Miss Ordie Roberts, head of the Women's physical education program.

We would like to see more of these programs. Lets raise our hats to this particular department of the Physical education program.

## SPORTS

By Isaiah Hillard

Coach Breaux issued a call to spring training for the '38 edition of the Aggie Football team and around 30 reported.

It was noticed that quite a few new faces were evident, most of them were players of various class teams who were outstanding during the class games. The players were put through strenuous exercises and given quite a bit of drilling on signal running. It is hoped that this new edition will prove more capable of representing our school next September.

Track, the oldest recorder game, often called the sport of the Gods, will cause any sport lover to admire the feats of the Discus thrower, Javelin thrower, shot putter, the long and short distance runner, the broad jumper and high jumper. If you will take the time to go down to the Stadium every afternoon you will get a thrill in watching some man train for one of the above events.

Prof. W. T. Daniels the coach of tennis has his hopefuls down to hard work as he has no material upon which he can depend since the graduation of Scarlett McNair and McDuffie. It is evident that the material is weak and inexperienced, but it is hoped that something unforeseen will turn up and put us on the winning side again.

On March 7, 8, 9, and 10 The Girls Basketball Elimination Contest was held with twelve teams participating, 4 Sophomore, 7 Freshman and 1 Junior and Senior. The championship game was played between the freshman and Sophomores. The Sophomore ended the season by winning the championship. The team was composed of the following players: Beatrice Robinson, Captain, Ida Blue, Flossie Johnson, Evelyn Butler, Annabelle Matthews, Kathryn Gillion and Veatrice Carter.

The Director of Women's Athletics, Miss Roberts is happy to announce the spring sports for women: Softball, Tennis and Archery.

### Luther King Heard In Recital

A full, round vice, clear and resonant, coupled with the consummate artistry, characterized the distinctive singing of Luther King, tenor, who appeared in recital Mon-

## A. & T. Concert Band



The A. and T. College Concert Band, under the direction of Professor Bernard Lee Mason, which

recently returned from an extended tour of South and North Carolina. This Band, consisting of 35

members were called upon for two appearances daily while they were on their eighth annual tour. The

organization will appear at other points in the state during the month of May and will lead the commencement procession on June 7.

day evening, April 4, in the College gymnasium. Jean Houston cooperated splendidly as accompanist. Handel's "Return, Oh My Beloved," which was done with a natural warmth of feeling, furnished the happy beginning to a program of well chosen selections long to be ringing in the ears of a small audience, completely devoid of boarding women. "Alma Mia," also by Handel, Beethoven's "Adelaide," and Asiole's "Piu Bella Aurora," were other songs in this first group.

With the reception of each number never uncertain, but always definite and sincere, the artist, always sure, yet unassuming, sang his second group with quite exceptional refinement in tonal qualities. The highlight of the concert came in the singing of Robinson's "Water Boy," which brought down a veritable storm of applause, indicating unmistakably a plea for the same song again.

This concert, which was, by any standard, of a very high order, ended with the customary group of spirituals, all sung with a simplicity unspoiled by the cultivated polish and embellishments that were undoubtedly the singer's when he chose to employ them. Selby's "Can't Hear Jerusalem Mourn" was the first number of this part, consisting also of two songs arranged by the accompanist and the traditional "Crucifixion," sung with deep reverence without accompaniment. "There's No Hidin' Place Down Dar" ended this memorable recital.

## WHAT'S IN A NAME

Names may come and names may go but there are some names that remain in the minds of us forever. To aid in keeping some of these names fresh in your mind I shall give you a few of the names of former students of A. and T. It hasn't been very long since these people attended this institution. How many do you know?

Among the degrees conferred June 1, 1936, was Reginald St. Clair Reid, he rated first in his class. Now we have another St. Clair in the Junior Class who is the son of Mr. Estes.

Other members of this class were James Malachi Poole who rated first

### Little Theatre Sponsors Fashion Show

For the first time, the A. and T. College gymnasium became the scene of a very gala fashion show and dance when the Little Theatre began the social activity season late last month. The unique arrangement of the programme was in itself at once diverting and unusual. This fashion show depicted very colorfully the Voques and the Esquire of wearing apparel. Included in this were attire for morning, street, school, sport, lounging and evening wear.

In compliance with many requests, it was decided at the last meeting of the Executive committee of the Little Theatre, that the fashion show be an annual affair. The Little Theatre wishes to take this opportunity to extend sincere thanks to all who cooperated with them in staging this show.

among the students whose degrees were conferred in August. Winston-Salem Leonard of Talladega, Alabama received his Bachelor of Science in Agriculture. Delbert Banks, Greensboro; Girardeau Alexander, Brown Summit; Costello E. Copening, Leonore. From Nigeria, West Africa, we had Jonathan Udo Ekong. There was even a Robert Taylor on our campus. He belonged to the Hoffman family of Dallas.

In the class of '36 there were two students who received the B. S. Degree in Home Economics, Aida Newsome and Rose Laverne Jones.

Della Rodgers Mebane, Riveria Greenville Mitchell, Conrad Laurel Raiford, Mae Alice Steel, Violet Toy, Richard Aggrey Witherspoon finished the required work and received degrees Aussi.

In the Business Department were Euphrey Tankersley Biglow, who is now secretary to Pres. Bluford and Lettie Belle Yarborough.

There was only one perfect man in the class of '36 and he was Perfect Hull of Gastonia. He received a Certificate in Auto Mechanics, other members of his department who also received Certificates were Holly Vann Willard, Wallace J. Cousar and Lippman Durham.

### N. F. A. Boys Present Program

The Brown Summit Chapter of the N. F. A. gave its first chapel program April 5th observing N. F. A. Day. Andrew Jones acted as master of ceremonies. I. Hilliard gave some of the objectives contained in the constitution of the N. F. A. Clubs. Dean J. C. McLaughlin of A. and T. College was the principal speaker and used as his topic Booker T. Washington's favorite saying "cast down your buckets where you are." He clearly brought out the point that the preparation of one's self is important in that the approaching opportunities do not wait for one to get ready. We must be ready when they come" he admonished his hearers. This was followed by the reading "Life" by Monroe Fuller.

The guest of the program was introduced by Mr. Hillard, W. T. Johnson of A. and T. College was called upon for a few remarks and he told the boys to be aggressive, after relating some of the achievements of successful members of the N. F. A. in other places.

The principal, J. A. Streater, who commented on the program, was very favorable towards the progress being made by this chapter of the N. F. A. and expressed his willingness to co-operate in every respect in his capacity as principal of the Brown Summit School.

The Brown Summit chapter now has twenty active members each carrying at least one project, as follows:

10 plant crop projects; 5 poultry projects; 3 garden projects; 2 hog projects. Teacher Trainees; Hoyt Coble Isaiah Hillard and Claude Taylor; Principal, J. A. Streater.

Mr. W. B. Harrison, County agent was also introduced.

## RISK

By W. M. GILMORE

One of the most baffling problems that has disturbed my curiosity in rather recent days is risk. In a somewhat intellectually opaque world as the one in which I chance to be found, our mental illusions are very often practical facts. It is not necessary for us to set up a

number of hypothetical statements upon which to base our somewhat astricted inclinations to philosophize. Our common experiences have taught us that we are essentially thoughtless and dumb.

Simply stated, civilization has become infused with a germ that is destroying its vitality and disintegrating the heart of its heart in a very unique way. We are lured away for many years, sometimes by many interests and allurements which attract our attention. Very often consequences of a foolish act upon our part cause unending regret on our parts. Sometimes our lives are filled with misery—misery which could have been prevented if we had only thought. Now, what did we do? We made one risk too many! I have seen many men who for the sake of a few moments pleasure wrecked their lives. Life to some is full of troubles perplexities, bewilderments and baflements, all of which very often result from making a bad risk. Just think of any unpleasant situation in your life and you will see that nine times out of ten it resulted from the making of a bad risk.

Automobile wrecks, fights, foods, alcoholic beverages, illegal sexual practices and numerous other farces often, usually result in deterioration of the body and destruction of the physical organism. If has been my pleasant experience or unpleasant one, as the case may be, to have known and been associated with persons who, unmindful of my admonition, would commit practices which they knew were detrimental to them. These practices involved risks which very often resulted in sickness, poverty — even death.

Out of sheer luck, maybe, some have assumed a very sane attitude in the matter of risks while others have become wrecklessly intoxicated by the exuberance of their own confidence in themselves. It has been a life objective of mine to discourage anyone tending toward the acquisition of habits which would probably detract from one's physical or mental vigor.

Do you ever think of the thousands of invalids, cripples, and mal-adjusted persons in our charitable institutions today because of a bad risk? Even the graves are full of such persons, I am not a prophet of social upheaval and I do not

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# Deeter Lauds A. & T. College Players

## Seven Colleges Present Plays

**Loretta Bagwell, the Outstanding Player at Dramatic Festival**

Mr. Jasper Deeter, founder and actor of Hedgerow Theatre, and critic judge for the first annual N. I. D. A. Festival, held at Howard University, April 7-9, gave the A. and T. College Players the singular honor of visiting and watching the work at Hedgerow.

At the close of the Festival, Mr. Deeter, in commenting on and criticizing the plays, said that he could not conclude without giving mention to individual work, stating that he was especially impressed with the work done by Loretta Bagwell of A. and T. College. And his profound interest in theatrical work goes a long way in explaining why he was impressed with the acting of William Johnson and LaMay Allen.

Until this year the N. I. D. A. has held annual tournament but they gave way to the more popular Play Festival this year. The first plays were presented on Thursday evening and the second group was presented the following night.

The colleges present and presenting were: Shaw University, "Dead Men Can't Hurt You;" Morgan College, "In the Margin;" Virginia State College, "Land of Heart's Desire;" Virginia Union University, "Storm Cloud;" Howard University, "The Seen;" Lincoln University, "Fraternal Band;" A. and T. College, "Undercurrent."

Upon their return to the campus, the Richard B. Harrison players reported that the Festival in general was very successful and their visit of Hedgerow interesting and inspiring to those interested in any form of theatrical work including acting and all forms of stage craft. It is the only repertory company in America and is located in Magean-Rose Valley, Pa.

The Company began in the Spring of 1923 and has since that time produced such actors as Ann Harding, Morris Carnovsky and Allga Joslyn. Deeter himself has taught over 700 actors and directed more than 200 productions. Here beautiful and significant old plays are kept alive, talented actors developed, a venture that in the beginning was called Chimerical, a foolish dream has been growing, its influence spreading far and near for fifteen years.

## Dr. Burnett Talks About Syphilis On Health Week Program

Dr. Foster Burnett, Chief Surgeon of the Community Hospital in Wilmington, North Carolina, a graduate in the class of 1913, spoke to the students at the 10:00 o'clock Chapel Period, Wednesday, April 6 on the subject "Syphilis and Its Effect On The Nervous System." The program was in connection with National Negro Health Week. The speaker was introduced by Dr. F. E. Davis, our College Physician.

Dr. Burnett stated that syphilis is no respecter of persons; the rich as well as the poor are susceptible. He informed us that a very large percentage of our group, especially among the illiterate were victims of syphilis. This may be due to the differences in attitudes toward the disease held by the white and Negro races. He explained that his white patients (no matter how poor) come to him with the desire to "get rid" of the disease, while his colored patients ask for a dollars worth of cure (so that they can continue to call on Miss Mary Jane next Thursday night). He analyzed the different stages of the disease but restricted his talk mainly to syphilis of the nervous system. According to the speaker fifteen per cent of all nervous diseases come directly from syphilis, and eighty three per cent of persons who are confined in the insane asylum in Goldsboro have syphilis.

Dr. Burnett urged the students to be careful of their health and to take yearly blood tests for this and other diseases. He spoke briefly on the effects of syphilis on the unborn, on husbands and wives, and encouraged all to live clean lives in order to insure future happiness for our loved ones and all whom we may contact.

## Dudley High School Wins Debate Finals

Dudley High School of Greensboro defeated Hillside Park High School, of Durham in the 13th annual North Carolina High School debating and by virtue of that victory won the Dudley Cup for the third time — more times than any other high school.

Twenty teams who had won both sides of the question: "Resolved. That We as a Nation Should Adopt a Unicameral System of Government," met at A. and T. College on the morning of April 7 and in the evening only two teams were left undefeated.

The contest for the coveted Dudley cup began in 1925 with A. and T. High School winning the decision. Mary. Potter, of Oxford, won in 1926, Washington High School, Reidsville, 1927; Henderson Institute, Henderson, 1928; A. and T. High School again in 1929; Dudley High School in 1931; William Penn High School, High Point, 1932; Highland High School, Gastonia, 1933; Dudley in 1934; E. E. Smith, Fayetteville, 1935; Highland in 1936; Albion Academy, Franklinton, 1937 and Dudley, 1938.

## Howard University Players Presented

### Washington Troupe Presents Three-Act Mystery

The Howard University Players of Washington, D. C. under the direction of Prof. J. W. Butcher, Jr., were presented by the A. and T. College Little Theatre on the exciting three-act mystery, "A Murder Has Been Arranged," by Emlyn Williams on the evening of March 24, in the gymnasium.

The matured technique of actors that revealed the slightest implication of the text freed the play from any degree of triteness and was largely responsible for its success. Many deft touches made the audience feel that it was on the borderland between the real and the unreal; and the difficult atmosphere, once created, was perfectly sustained.

Scenery for this performance was designed by Prof. J. Percy Bond, Jr. and was executed by student assistants. Max Wells, a member of the freshman class did splendidly with the intricate lighting effects of the play.

## Rev. Turner Speaks On African Art

Reverend W. L. Turner, Pastor of the St. Paul Methodist Episcopal Church of Birmingham, Alabama, spoke to the student body at a special Chapel gathering on Wednesday, March 30 at 10:00 A. M. Rev. Turner is a graduate of Wiley College, Marshall, Texas. He received his Masters Degree at Beloit University, Wisconsin. For a period of five years he was a missionary in Liberia, Africa, under the auspices of the Board of Foreign Missions of the M. E. Church. Here he had opportunity to study first hand information: education, economic, social, and religious. He has been greatly impressed with the genius of the native African. Since his return to the United States he has spent much of his time in presenting and explaining the African and his arts. As a means of developing this work, he has sponsored what he calls the African Museum Association for the purpose of showing African Arts. Already, he has established branches in many of the Negro Colleges of the Country, where it is hoped the arts of the American Negro and of the African will be assembled.

Dr. Turner made two very impressive addresses here at the college, one relating to his experiences in Africa and the other explaining the advantages of an African Museum Association and how it might be organized and affiliated with the movement which he directs. He spoke under the auspices of the Art Club of which Audrey Battle is President and John Caldwell, Chairman of the Program Committee. Professor Taylor is the Advisor. There was a large attendance at each lecture and the students are becoming more and more conscious of the possibilities in African Art.

## THE VOICE OF THE SKULL

Why William Fisher, it seems that somebody has learned your language, because they are surely telling your girl friend some interesting things. The idea is that a senior would let a freshman quit him. Your line must be broke, not weak.

Don't say one word Jim Neely, Pride of Richmond, Farmville, Va., Bennett College. Now explain this to your girl friend. Your heel. App, app.

Now Paul Sidney why did you break that little girl's heart. But you can blow her back or should I say woo her back with your Sweet Sax. Music will get 'em.

Flossie you sure need to wake up because you are being bitten in the back. Can't you feel it? If you don't you will. A little nibbling will soon be a big hole in the heart of anything.

Monroe Foy what are you trying to do to the young man, McLaurin from Laurinburg. Go easy because if — well I need not say more.

Edwin Thorpe, you should try to get a college girl and stop the High School Kid. She is only sixteen. Too young my boy. Much too young. Too much trouble to rock the cradle.

Leon Bailey surely did put roller skates under the young George Miller. It must have been the name or it must have been the game. He (Bailey) won just the same.

McDougle, why would you break Beech Street's heart. Boy! You are too cruel.

James Anthony Baldy, why don't you try going with some girl instead of pining over Elsie?

Red Johnson you should be Hipp at this great age. Are you going to remain as much in love as you are now with the person that lives on Dudley Street.

So you are in love at Bennett are

## Register Will Conduct Journalism Institute

At a very early date, to be announced later, The Register will conduct a series of seminars dealing with journalism techniques, especially those used in the production of school and college publications, for the benefit of those who wish to connect themselves with The Register Staff for next year. Both prospective and former members who wish a place on the publication staff will attend these seminars.

The hour of these seminars will be arranged so that a large number of students will find it convenient to attend. The leadership of the groups will be assumed by persons well prepared to assume the responsibility and conduct the classes.

All persons interested should ask for application blanks at the office of Dean Gibbs.

Immediately following the close of these seminars the election of Superlatives will be held. As usual, these elections will be conducted by the staff of your publication. Start thinking today about who should be voted upon as the most attractive young lady, the most collegiate man, the biggest liar, the most pleasing personality and the biggest eater. At the same time criticisms relative to The Register will be asked for and everyone is expected to submit votes and opinions to make this superlative the best yet.

you Washington? Well we will see. Plymouth?????????

John Devine forgot his little heart throb one night and she forgot him the next. In length she put him out one night and he put her out the next. No not with a fire extinguisher.

Bob Saxon what happened to you and Doris Evans? I mean Doris Williams. It seems that she took up in new places. Yeoman is the man of the hour, and he is strictly on the hour.

Even Jane Holland has stopped seeing the dry Cleaner, Georgia Boy. He will have to learn to tell the truth. At least once a month. Why Do it Sadler?

Now Leon Davenport walked out on Gladys. That's too bad, I don't believe it. You can't have everything can you Gladys? Leave him alone and he'll come.

Charlie Revis is a happy soul now because his girl friend came up to see him and to spend the week end. When will she come back Revis? Bring her around.

They must have had spring cleaning at North Dormitory because several fellows have lost their positions. I dare not mention for fear. Girls do'nt quit them, they aren't to blame for the little slips.

## Dramatic Club Has Boom Year

### Repeat Performance Attracts Over 1,000

The Richard B. Harrison Players of the Little Theatre, under the direction of Prof. J. Percy Bond, Jr., have this year had unparalleled success in their productions. One in particular is often referred to as the "much talked about," and "much raved over," performance of Lulu Volmer's great dramatic triumph, "Sun-Up." This play had everything that it took to make a truly wonderful show. It contained agility, grace and deftness of movement seldom to be surpassed by the majority of Broadway hits.

A command performance was presented under the auspices of Dudley High School two weeks ago and more than a thousands persons turned out to see it. This is the second time the play has been presented in Greensboro this year, and Union University in Richmond, Va. called for it during the current quarter.

The demand for the staging of this play in various sections of the State has been so great that all of the requests cannot be fulfilled, however, a short tour has been planned to include Washington, Greenville, Goldsboro and Fayetteville.

The Little Theatre will close its activities for this year with the presentation of "Undercurrent" during the Fine Arts Week Celebration.

### LEADS IN STRING BEANS

Broward County, Florida, is the leading string bean county in the United States, according to Census Bureau reports.

**Caps, Gowns and Hoods FOR FACULTY AND GRADUATES COMPLETE RENTAL AND SALES SERVICE**

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At the A. and T. College Inn Basement of Vanstory Hall

# NAOMI OF A. & T.

"Jealousy, Oh Jealousy"

Dear Naomi of A. & T.:

I am very unhappy and perhaps it is no one's fault but mine. If Ted looks at another girl in the Cafeteria, if he helps her with her coat, pulls a chair out or does anything complimentary for another girl I just become sick at heart with jealousy. Not that Ted and I can't get along, for we do and I have succeeded in hiding my feelings from him, but more and more it is becoming evident that I am envious of other girls when they attract my Ted's attention a little more than I do. If there is any jealousy to be shown, don't you think that it should be shown first by the man, Naomi? How will Ted react when he is sure that I am jealous of him?

M. D.

Dear M. D.:

Yes, you are making yourself terribly unhappy and your romance is headed for the rocks if you don't check up.

Andre Tridon in his *Psychoanalysis and Love*, says: "Jealousy is the Hell of Love and no one should dare to open its gates lightheartedly." The evil of infatuation or idolatry takes the form of jealousy when we are so near a person that we cannot see his background or our own. I am not saying that you are not in love with Ted, but, surely the difference between infatuation and love is slight, neither am I inferring that the little courtesies shown to other young ladies are a part of his background. I do hold that when we are jealous we try to shut ourselves up in shadowed privacy or timid miserliness. We want someone all to ourselves we fear

that if we open the doors and let in the currents of others' affection or the winds of impersonal interest, our own share of love may be swept away. We are so blind, so deaf that we want to own another person. But even in the closest love of man and woman is there any excuse for forgetting that they belong also to the world and are here to do its work.

You have seen the condition of a house when the green eyed monster creeps in, now, as to who should be allowed to show jealousy first, the man or woman, I say neither, for this reason. It seems that the efforts made by young men and women to arouse their lovers' jealousy are usually productive of rather baneful results. They do not bring out the love or the affection of the person who is made jealous but his worst egotistic and sadistic traits.

Now, when Ted finds out that you are jealous of his actions he may flatter himself, feel superior to you. He will without a doubt enjoy hurting you more and more just to see what you will do. He will be assured that you think a lot of him and will feel that he can treat you any kind of way and that you will take it like a little puppy dog. This treatment will make for still more unhappiness on your part. Your pride will be hurt. Your friends will comment and you will be disappointed in love.

So while you are not abnormal and are subject to jealousy, do not allow it to become your master and consequently cause unfavorable reactions on the part of Ted, for if you do, you will certainly regret it.

NAOMI OF A. & T.

## TO THE ALUMNI

By J. CIRT GILL

Your humble Scribe has been able to find out a few things about the products of Dear Ole A. and T. Here is where they are, what they are doing, and how they are doing.

Now Robert Haith, Jr., a graduate of '36 is in Boston, Mass. taking the great trade of funeral directing. He is doing very nicely. He has been there since June 1936.

Garland Bass a graduate of '37 is teaching Ag at Madison, N. C. This is his first year there but he has done much for the improvement of the school and community.

Charlie Deberry is Principal at Madison, N. C. He is a graduate of '31. He was a teacher in the High School at Whiteville, N. C. for a few years and did very good work there. He has been successful in representing his school every year in some kind of sport or Dramatic endeavor. He is noted for his swift basketball teams. John Dillard is teaching in the same school and is doing fine. Mr. Dillard has proven to be a very efficient teacher.

J. E. Whitley of '32 is the Principal at the Florence High School Near Greensboro. He really is doing a fine piece of work with the staff that he has, which includes Virgil Stroud, former Editor of *The Register* and a graduate of '37. Mr. Whitley has been teaching at Florence for three years and for one year he was at Benson, N. C. He has been very helpful in getting an accredited school, and is making plans to install courses in Ag and make an addition to the building.

A. W. Jones of '36, Editor of The

Register in '36 is teaching Ag at the County Training School in the city of Roxboro. He was very active in extra work while in school and was Supt. of the College Sunday School his Senior year. It is said that he is doing very good.

J. R. Thomas of '31 is teaching at Asheboro, N. C. He is teaching Ag and Science and has been there two years. He was at Roxboro before coming to his present position.

J. L. Bolden of the class of '19 is the notable Ag teacher at Wise, N. C. where he has been since 1922, which is sixteen years. He was at Wilmington from 1919 until 1922. He has a very well equipped shop in which he instructs farm shop work. A gold Star to you Mr. Bolden. Very Good. His Judging Teams have been very outstanding at the annual Ag Conference held here every year.

J. J. Lanier of the class of 1935 is teaching Ag at Pleasant Grove, N. C. He is doing fine work in the rural community of Alamance County.

Garrett Laws is teaching Ag at East Arcida High School at Acme, N. C. He is doing very very good there although he has only been there one year. He was graduated in '37.

Another '37 graduate is Leroy Johnson who is teaching at Enfield, N. C. He has been successful since there. Some of the outstanding things that he has done are as follows: Held Father and Son's Banquet at which time the Community Fair was held and The Honorable Clyde R. Hoey spoke. His team won the Tri-County Judging Con-

test. He teaches Ag. He also has done much improvement work in the community.

G. C. Baugham of the class of 1935 is teaching at Elizabethtown, N. C. He has been there since graduating and is doing some fine work there. He has done very much community work and has improved seed corn for any number of farmers, carried out several soil tests, planted more than 150 fruit trees, and has very definite plans on foot for a farm shop building which is to be erected in the near future. Mr. Baugham is the teacher of Ag and is the basket ball coach.

J. J. Mitchell, a graduate of '32 is teaching Ag at Elizabeth City. He has been instrumental in the following programs:

Home beautification, shop and community work, canning and gardening, poultry and at present he has a well equipped farm shop with power tools, which were installed by students.

G. V. McCallum of the class of '31 is teaching Ag at Mocksville, N. C., it is unusual to note that he teaches math also. There have been noticeable results of his rural community work.

Of the class of '36 comes Bennie W. Barnes who is the instructor of Ag at the Hyde County Training School.

Professor K. A. Williams an outlet of the '28 group is teaching and doing very good at Winfall, N. C. where he is also Principal.

P. R. Brown is teaching and Principal at Southern Pines, N. C. where he is doing very nicely. A grand School System of very efficient teachers.

Herbert (Spike) Brown is teaching at Tarheel, N. C. Likes teaching and is doing fine. Lots of luck to him for the improvements that he has made.

Leroy Burton of '37 is teaching at Wilkesboro, N. C. and reports progress along varied lines of endeavor. He has successfully pruned 15 orchards, with fifty trees to each orchard sorted school campus, bought 1500 baby chicks which netted the owners \$227.00. He held a Carnival which netted \$77.00, the money was used to build and paint a work shop which has been finished.

W. B. Jamison of the class of '37 is now teaching at Winton, N. C. He has started work in his community and thus far he has been able to beautify the campus, start a pure bred livestock project, he has a baseball team that will play many thrilling games this spring. His chapter presented a very good NFA play.

Earnest McCoy of the class of '37 is now at Siler City and is teaching Ag. He has made some progress since he has been in this location. He has erected drinking fountains on the school campus, started poultry projects, built paper racks for the school, has a well organized baseball team and a very good choral club.

O. A. Dupree '33 is at the Pitt County Training School, instructor in science and history and director of a 14 piece band which he organized himself. Very good.

J. S. Winstead of the class of '37 is teaching at Smithfield, N. C. He is teaching Ag and is doing special work in the community, and is putting stress of purebred livestock, soil improvement, in general he is trying to carry out a balanced farm program.

Harvey Hargraves is teaching Ag in Chadbourn, N. C. is doing very good there and is doing much to raise chicks in the community. Thus far he has had great success and

## Religion Should Be Made The Everyday Business Of Life

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON Following Vision With Service. Lesson for Today: Mark 9:14-29. Golden Text: Mark 9:23.

THE exalted uplift of the Transfiguration was followed by a characteristic act of human sympathy, the healing of the epileptic boy. Mark relates this appealing incident in great detail. His vivid portrayal makes the scene very life like.

We note the striking contrast between the heavenly joy and radiance of the glorious vision on the mountain top and the confusion, impotence and disability of the pitiful scene below.

At once we think of Moses who, after talking intimately with God on Sinai, came down to face the unexpected and distressing idolatry of the people who had gotten out of hand and were worshipping a golden calf.

So Jesus, encountering a noisy, quarrelsome group centered about a pitiful case of human need for the relief of which his disciples could do nothing.

Note the hopelessness of the distracted father. Discouraged by the

failure of the disciples he dared not expect a cure for his son so desperately ill. But the Master, by quiet talk, gave him welcome reassurance. "To him who believes everything is possible," he insisted.

Consider also the emphasis on prayer. After the cure was completed the disciples privately asked the Master why they had failed. "Nothing," he replied, "can make this kind come out but prayer."

We are tempted in this age of undue deference to science to underestimate the power of prayer. President Eliot, of Harvard, struck the right note when he said that he regarded prayer as "the transcendent act of human intelligence." And he was a scientist!

Finally, notice the inevitable sequence of wisdom and task. It isn't enough to attend church or a summer Conference and thereby dwell, for a moment, on the mountain heights of inspiration.

Too often our religious aspirations are unconnected with our daily duties. An aged Scotsman gave wise advice to David Livingstone when he said, "Now, lad, make religion the everyday business of your life, and not a thing of fits and starts."

## RISK

(Continued From Page 3)

like to cast out shadows of skepticism, but unless conditions are too abstruse for me to comprehend their significance, or unless I am not alert enough to form certain necessary associations, I am definitely convinced that mankind will continue to be prone to an increasing rate of risks. Mind you, I give due consideration to the progress that has been made as a result of risks. I must confess that I am sometimes placed in a quandary state as to whether or not the parasitic organisms are more good than harm.

Some of us because of timidity toward rampant efforts and campaigns of risk, have accidentally preserved our integrity. Strife, war and excessive adventure have been avoided by some. Complacency on the part of a few individuals has exerted a very strong influence on the human race. I am neither attempting to set forth or even intimate any conclusions which are not flexible nor to formulate a theoretical solution to the problem of risks. I have made an attempt to arouse your curiosity to see if I could engender enough trust to encourage some of you to abandon your philosophy of mental hibernation. We have relegated risks to a pedestal which we seem to regard as superior to human welfare. Should we have done this?

Let us take cognizance of certain areas in our lives which need reconstruction no one can interpret these areas in our lives any better than we, if we think. In termination of these few lines may I ask each of you to seriously consider every decision which you arrive at in the future so that you might avoid many pitfalls resulting from bad risks.

his community work has been very appreciative.

Baalam Elliott is teaching Ag at the Columbus County Training School and is working on the project of improving the pure bred livestock production. He is doing much for the beautification of the school grounds.

To the Graduates everywhere we are sure that you are doing equally as well as the above mentioned and

we trust that you will have continued success along all lines of endeavor. As an undergraduate please remember that we are inspired by your success, "Success depends not so much on staying up all night, but being wide awake in the day time." We feel that you are wide awake. So long.

## Home Makers Corner

JOES YOUR CHIMNEY SMOKE?

Are you annoyed with poor draft, a smoky fire place? Perhaps your chimney is too short. It should not only be taller than the highest point of your own roof but it should be of sufficient height so that the air currents are not cut off by adjoining buildings. It is a comparatively simple matter to increase the height of a chimney and well worth the expense.

THE COLONIAL ATMOSPHERE

If you live in a Cape Cod cottage or a simple colonial home, heavy overstuffed furniture and oriental rugs are out of place. A Governor Winthrop desk, a gateleg table, Windsor chairs, mahogany highboy, or lowboy and wingback chair are all appropriate. Large art squares are now made in early American designs.

Choose electric fixtures which resemble old fashioned oil lamps. Ruffled curtains at every window are charming and look well from the outside. Maple furniture, chintz, hangings, braided or hooked rugs are delightful in a colonial bedroom.

Nation's College Women Meet In Pittsburgh, Pa.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—(ANP)—With hundreds of officials, delegates and visitors present, the National Association of College Women held their 15th annual convention here last weekend, the theme of the three-day session being "Technique for Action on Contemporary Problems." Submitted reports revealed the association now has 30 active chapters throughout the nation.

AMERICA'S SWEET TOOTH

Americans spend about \$314,000,000 a year in candy and confectionery stores, according to Census Bureau reports.

## James Warren Elected President

(Continued from Page 1)

Lonnie Phoenix, James B. Jones, Emmett George, Erwin Dail and Walter Ricks. Honorary degrees were awarded Professor C. E. Dean, teacher-trainer at A. and T. College and Mr. T. S. Inboden, founder of Bricks Tri-County school.

The modern degree of farmers is the greatest honor that the State Association can bestow upon an individual, scholarship, thrift, leadership and experience being requisites for the degree.

According to Mr. S. B. Simmons, the State Director of Vocational Agriculture for the Negro and under whose general supervision the N. F. A. in North Carolina operates, the past conference was the most successful in terms of progress and number of farmers present. The total registration was 479 in 1938 in comparison with 79 for the first convention ten years ago.

## Granger Is Speaker

(Continued from Page 1)

In this connection he mentioned certain policies and practices which have been adopted by the Urban League in furthering its program of guidance. Miss Ester P. Hicks of the commercial education department spoke on, "Business Opportunities with Regard to the Negro Youth." She emphasized the importance of developing desirable personality traits and sound principles and practices of business.

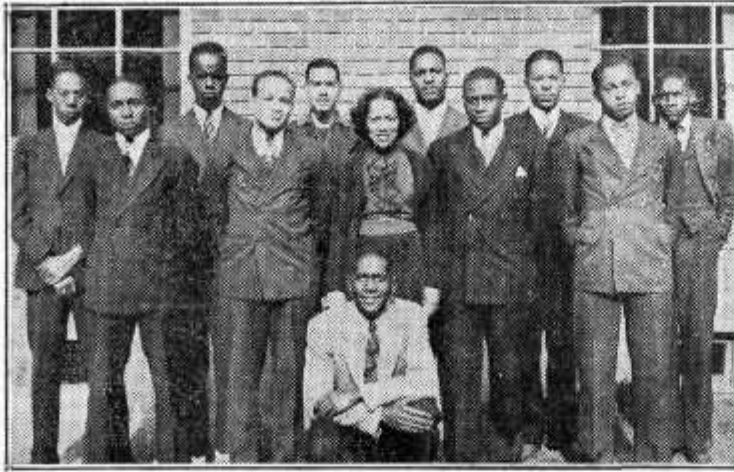
Dean J. M. Marteen of the mechanical department showed several moving picture films which portrayed opportunities in mechanical industries. On April 1 an interview was conducted in the College gymnasium. In this interview four graduates of the college who are doing well in different vocations were present and spoke of their particular vocations to the students from a remote section of the room thru an amplifying system set up and operated by Prof. A. C. Bowling of the department of electrical engineering.

After the program, the speakers came on the stage and were introduced to the student body. They were: Miss Sammie E. Sellers, a graduate of 1937, who is proprietress of a cafeteria in Laurinburg; Floyd O. Pollard, a member of the class of '32, and at present an educational adviser of the C. C. C. in Ramseur; William L. Dunn of the class of 1935, an educational advisor at the C. C. C. in Raeford and C. C. Miller a 1931 graduate and a teacher of industrial arts in the city schools of Greensboro.

Mr. Lester B. Granger, of the National Urban League, was the special attraction of the week. He counseled with many students, advised workers with respect to their problems and conditions of work and discussed vocational problems in general with several other groups.

The final address was delivered by Mr. Granger on Sunday, April 3, at which time he discussed how many vocational problems are developing and being met throughout the country; he encouraged young Negroes to hold their own in spite of social and economic opposition; to familiarize themselves with the activities of all new movements and to forge ahead and open new fields of endeavor.

## Attended Second CIPA Meet



The delegates of the five colleges represented at the second meeting of the Colored Intercollegiate Press Association which met at Hampton Institute on the 24th and 25th of last month. Appearing in the picture are representatives from Hampton Institute, Virginia State College, Shaw University, A. and T. College and Winston-Salem Teachers' College, scene of the next meeting — CIPA Photo.

## LIBRARY CORNER

In these days of constant change, it is becoming more and more evident that the trend is toward an ever increasing need to know how and where to look for general and specific information. Now, as never before college students are interested in present-day problems and their solution. Thus, to enable them to know about current happenings and affairs of today, the following annotated list of magazines is suggested for their weekly and monthly menu of reading.

1. American Academy of Political and Social Science, Annals. Bimonthly.

Deals with the most prominent current, social and political problems.

2. Current History. Monthly. General contemporary articles on world history.

3. Foreign Affairs Quarterly.

A review of divergent ideas on all phases of foreign affairs, economic, social, political. If unusual value to students in history and current event courses.

4. Forum. Monthly.

A controversial, journalistic, wide-awake magazine. Articles are timely and important, covering topics of the day — politics, economics and social relations.

5. Harper's Magazine. Monthly.

A modern and popular journal covering literature, art, politics, science and social topics.

6. Journal of Negro History. Quarterly.

Historical articles, documents, reviews and notes.

7. Literary Digest. Weekly.

Timely articles on all current events; science and inventions, letters and art, religious and social topics, investments, finance and personal items.

8. Nation. Weekly.

Contributions give liberal slant on politics, sociological, economic and industrial affairs.

9. Opportunity. Monthly.

Deals with all phases of Negro life.

10. Time. Weekly.

A news magazine dealing with aeronautics, art, books, business, education, foreign affairs, science, sports and the theatre.

LEADING TOBACCO COUNTY

Pitt County, North Carolina, is the leading tobacco county in the United States, according to Census Bureau reports.

## Announcement of Battalion Inspection

The following announcement of orders from the Battalion Adjutant's office has been sent out for the information of all concerned: The Battalion will be inspected sometime in May, the date to be announced later, and following that will come the Annual Exhibition and Competitive Drill at which time several prizes will be awarded.

### Battalion Staff

Leon E. Bailey, Cadet Major  
Commanding the Battalion  
First Lieutenant Robert Holden  
Battalion Adjutant  
Thomas J. Rainey  
Battalion-Sergeant-Major

### Attaches

William Johnson  
Cadet Captain, Personnel Officer  
First Lieutenant Rudolph Grandy,  
Aide to the Commanding Officer  
Second Lieutenant John McLendon,  
Liaison Officer  
Second Lieutenant Joseph Himbry,  
Munitions Officer  
Company "A"  
Nelson Parker  
Cadet Captain, Commanding  
First Lieutenant Herman Horn  
Second in Command  
First Lieutenant William Gilmore,  
Second Platoon  
Second Lieutenant Hubert Waddell  
Second Lieutenant Joseph Bimbry  
First Sergeant John Daniels  
Sergeants — Irving Allen, Junius  
Haith, Alfred Smyre, Lawrence

Wright, Charles W. Brown and Preston Harris.

### Company "B"

N. B. Buffalo, Cadet Captain  
Commanding  
First Lieutenant Glenn Rankin  
Second in command  
First Lieutenant Elbert Pettiford,  
Second Platoon  
Second Lieutenant Clarence Hobbs  
Second Lieutenant Chester Bradley  
Second Lieutenant William Gould  
First Sergeant Edward G. Hunter  
Sergeants — Daniel McLaurin,  
Jr., Samuel R. Lloyd, Bernard Mitchell, Wilbur Earl Holland, Irving Moore and Harvard Jones.

### Company "C"

Sanford Roan, Cadet Captain  
Commanding  
First Lieutenant F. D. Wharton, Jr.  
Second in Command  
First Lieutenant Eugene Jamison  
Second Platoon  
Second Lieutenant  
Mathew Goodman  
Second Lieutenant E. McCaskill  
Second Lieutenant Ashton Higgins  
Attached to Co. "C"  
First Sergeant Hubert Williams  
Sergeants — George W. Miller,  
Jesse J. Murphy, James E. Richards, William Max Wells, Hayward E. Webb and William Capitol.

## Advertiser Sees Need of Corrected Program

(Continued From Page 2)  
ing as Director of his Vocational School, he knows just what job his students can fill successfully. This method has been successful enough to lead the writer to believe that some such program should be put into effect for the Schools and Industries. This program would have for its aim the following three objectives: 1st., To know what the Industries need and want; 2nd, Work out a vocational program in the secondary schools and colleges so that the graduates can supply this need; 3rd., Contact between the two.

This need is greatly exemplified by the fact that Mr. Average High School Graduate has had practically no vocational training, Mr. Average Grammar School Graduate less and Mr. Average College Graduate least. It is also an undisputed fact that those trained along Industrial lines have no knowledge of what to expect when they are turned over to the world. Something should be done about this, and before the next vocational week rolls around.  
W. L. DUNN,  
Educational Adviser,  
Company 1497 CCC.

## Farm Show Trainees Show Economy

(Continued from Page 1)

ville community three poultry houses were constructed 8 by 10 feet, with mash hoppers for each, a smoke house and a poultry fence. The material for construction was secured from old buildings, which lowered the total cost to approximately \$2.50.

In the Goshen community, a brooder house 10 by 13 feet was built from trees taken from the community to a nearby mill. The total cost of the building was estimated to be \$11.60.

In the Brown Summit community, several book cases were built for the school, fences built, and poultry houses are under construction. This work is being carried on by H. E. Johnson, Chester Bright, Maynard Jones, Karl M. Keyes, Stephen Williams, William J. Fisher, Alvin McLendon, Pleas Corbett, Wiley N. Payton, Leon McDougal, Edgar Van Blake, Richard Broadnax, Isaiah Hillard, Hoyt Coble and Claude Taylor, all members of the senior class.

## Lyceum Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

Song," with violin obligato by Prof. Bernard Lee Mason, was sung with appropriate understanding. Songs by Schubert, Delibes, Bishop, Johnson and Jessye, Burleigh, Alabieff, Baach and Gustav followed.

The choral society of the College joined Miss Wise in the singing of the Ave Maria, which was filled with the devotion and sincerity it possesses. Prof. Warner Lawson accompanied Miss Wise and directed the choral organization.

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ADDRESS:

**WARMOTH T. GIBBS,**

Summer School Director

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