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WELCOME ALUMNI

Fresh. - Soph.
Debate Oct.

The Register

Beat Union

"The Cream of College News"

Vol. XXXIII No. 1

A. and T. College, Greensboro, N. C., October 12, 1938

Price 5c

Register-Staff 1938



48th Year Opens With Increase; Freshman Class Is Largest

Other Improvements Noted As College Year Begins. All Sections of Country Represented In Student Body.

The 48th college session began September 15th with registration of the largest Freshman class in the history of the college. On September 19 the former students registered and these classes too showed substantial gains.

To the former students returning there were many changes to be noticed on the grounds and buildings. The drive-ways have gutters and curbs; the girls' new dormitory was ready for occupancy. Waste paper cans were around the campus and the mail-box had been shifted to the opposite side of Dudley Building. All of these have added to the beauty and usefulness and indicate that the year 1938-39 is under auspicious circumstances.

Unofficial reports show that the college enrollment for the first quarter is 750 which is equivalent to the total enrollment for the year 1937-38.

Approximately 750 students are now enrolled in the college. The freshman class with an enrollment of more than 300 has caused both the number in the first year class as well as the institution to surpass all former registration records.

States represented, with the highest number coming first, are: North Carolina, Virginia, South Carolina, New Jersey, Florida.

(Continued On Page 5)

Dr. R. R. Moton Talks To Students

President Emeritus of Tuskegee Delivers Inspiring Address

On Sunday, October 2, 1938, Dr. R. R. Moton, President-Emeritus of Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee Alabama, delivered a highly inspirational address before a very large and enthusiastic audience on occasion of the first regular vesper hour of the new school year.

In this address he challenged the students with the declaration that there were many injustices and

(Continued On Page 6)

Joint Lyceum Programs Proposed

According to an announcement made here recently, Bennett College and A. and T. College, will sponsor a series of joint lyceum programs. All programs will be held in the A. and T. College gymnasium, unless otherwise arranged. Such programs will strengthen the existing bonds between the two schools and enable them to secure artists and lecturers of international reputation.

Terms of the agreement regarding

(Continued On Page 6)

"Y" Committee Meets

The Executive Committee of the state Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. met at the University of North Carolina September twenty-fifth.

The purpose of this meeting was to discuss plans for the formation of an interracial "Y Cabinet in this state. No definite actions were taken at this meeting, however, the question was discussed thoroughly.

It was announced that Kirby Paige internationally known lecturer, will be the principal speaker at a one-day conference which is to be held in this state on October 23.

The following colleges were represented at the meeting: Shaw, Duke, Bennett, Elon, Guilford, Greensboro, N. C. State (Durham).

(Continued on Page 8)

"Ag" Department Improved; New Courses Added

The Agricultural Department with an enrollment of 234 is bigger and better than it has been in the history of the institution. Modern changes in the field of agriculture brought about a change in our curriculum to the extent that several new courses have been added to it this fall. The new courses offered are as follows: Agricultural practices, Rural Sociology, Fundamentals in Vocational Agricultural Education, Evening School and Part-Time Work, Feeding of Dairy Cattle, Farm Shop Practices, and A Two-Year Collegiate Course in Agriculture.

The course Farm Shop Practice is offered for the purpose of aiding those students who plan to teach vocational agriculture in developing skill in farm practices. Some of the jobs done in this course include tool fitting, forage work, cold metal work, cement and brick work, drawing plans, wood work.

(Continued on Page 8)

A. & T. Graduates In Many Vocations

The following data in the form of an official report by Dean Gibbs covering the various vocations into which the graduates of A. and T. College have integrated themselves, definitely is, or rather, should be very encouraging to any reader. Particularly should we who at present are matriculating here at this institution of higher learning be encouraged.

As the general stream of things run in regard to the choice of vocations (Not always choice but very often circumstance.) the teaching profession is predominant. It can be seen, however, that the awareness to the prudence of entering in

(Continued On Page 6)

Construction Program Continues; Plans For Building Underway

With the new dormitory for women and the teachers cottages completed, the members of administration make ready to resume its building program.

A. and T. was the recipient of a state and federal appropriation this summer which is to be used for the construction of an auditorium and

(Continued On Page 6)

Freshman Orientation A Success

More Than 300 Register. Addressed By President Bluford

Freshman week included a special orientation program. Men and women from the junior and senior classes introduced the new students to college life.

More than 300 freshmen began

(Continued On Page 6)

Two Profs. Return As Two Leave for Study;— Directress Added To Staff

Mr. Thomas B. Jones, head of the Department of Education, has returned to his position after studying for two years at Northwestern

(Continued On Page 6)

1938 Football Schedule

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1938

- Sept. 24—Livingstone at Salisbury.
- Oct. 1—Florida A. and M. at Greensboro.
- Oct. 8—St. Paul at Lawrenceville, Va.
- Oct. 15—Virginia Union at Greensboro.
- Oct. 29—Hampton Institute at Hampton, Va.
- Nov. 5—Morgan at Baltimore, Md.
- Nov. 12—Virginia State at Petersburg, Va.
- Nov. 19—Bluefield at Bluefield, W. Va.
- Nov. 24—N. C. College for Negroes at Greensboro.

Frosh-Soph Debating Feud Renewed

Stop-Look-Listen for in the near future we are to be favored with the resumption of a verbal affray which began at the institution many years ago. This event, the annual Freshman-Sophomore Debate, has become historic.

For a period of seven straight years the Freshmen were success-

(Continued On Page 6)

Editorial and Feature Page

The Register

Esse Quam Videri



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

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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 WARMOTH T. GIBBS

PARAGRAPHS

Compete with your possibilities; not with your neighbors.

In conversation see the best in others and give the best you have in yourself.

Have principles of right by which to live, and then live by them.

No joy equals that of work well done.

What you earn is governed largely by how you spend your time.

Each morning we face an examination—and either pass or flunk it.

"With malice toward none; with charity for all"—An ideal motto for you.

Good manners open many doors.

"Luck" comes from pluck and plodding.

There is no injustice in respecting the rights of the few, though it displeases the many; but to please the many at the expense of the few is a great injustice to the few.

No man fired with enthusiasm is fired.

Rivers reach the ocean because they never stop going.

Tomorrow brings the fruit of yesterday's and today's sowing.

The Work Must Go On

As usual the spring election results brought dissatisfaction and disappointment to a group of my fellow students. Although the winners were apparently the students' choice, a number of the more serviceable students did not think their schoolmates voted with the interest of our college activities in mind.

It has been the good fortune of the writer to win the confidence and friendship of several persons since entering this institution. Therefore, he feels that he has a fair knowledge of the attitude of these dissatisfied persons. For that reason this article has been written.

As conscientious college men and women the future welfare of our campus activities should be our major concern rather than who is chosen to lead them. Every student here who is familiar with parliamentary procedure knows the limitations of a leader's power. The affairs of these organizations, here, are controlled by the membership. No one person can dictate them unless permitted to do so by the various memberships. Therefore, it does seem selfish and narrow-minded on the part of those serviceable students to refuse to cooperate in our efforts because their candidate was defeated. (This scribe's candidate was also defeated but the organizations must go on.)

It is hoped that the student body as a whole will forget petty grievances and support the student leaders. We are no longer children. Let's realize that dissatisfaction is a problem which we will confront from time to time and pouting is not a solution to it. Let each of us try to do our share to make our work succeed. The work of the college must go on. The Register is going to do its part.

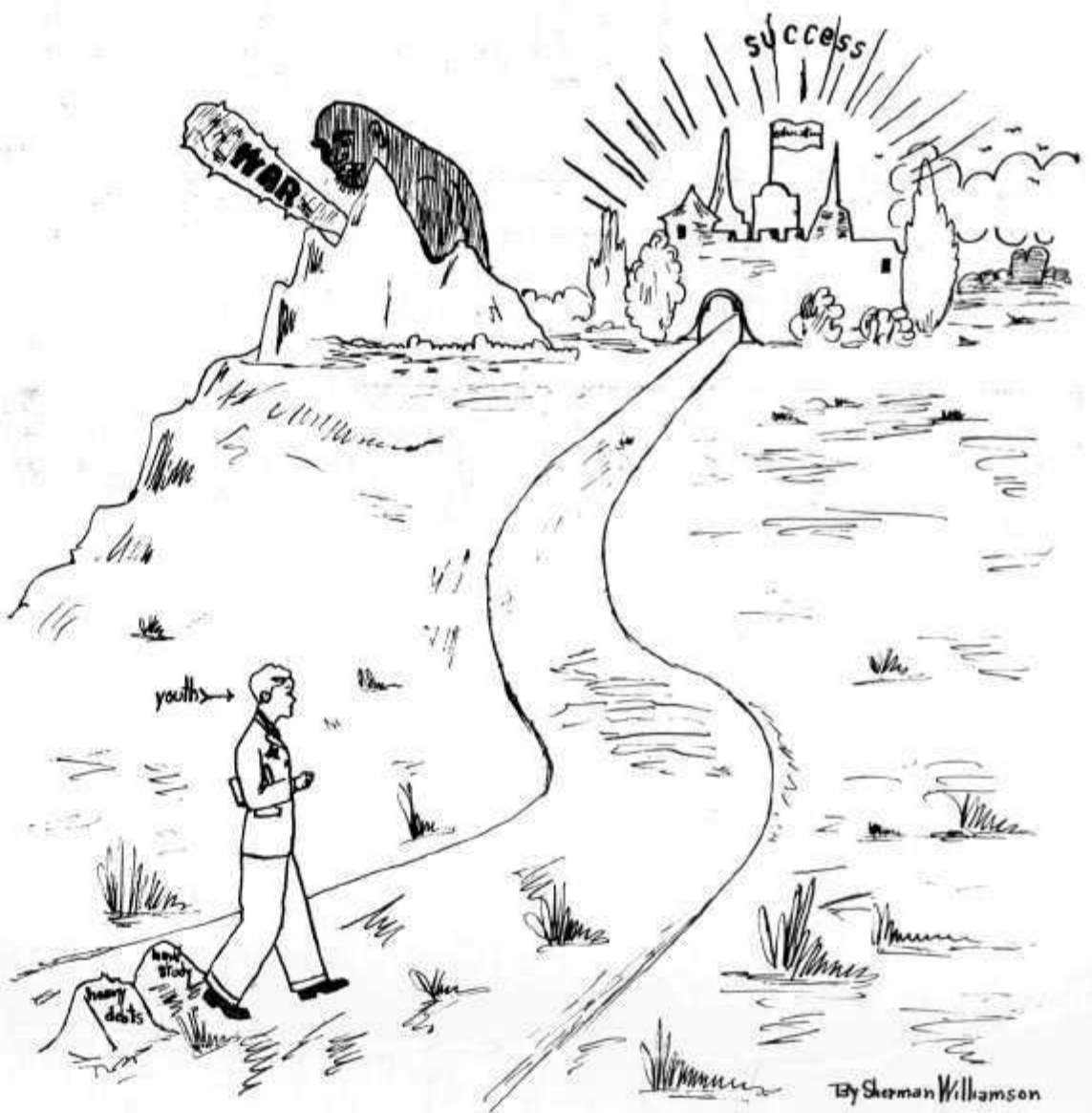
A View At Lady Luck

It was only a day or so ago that I heard several ladies talking about another who had just been given a very desirable position. One exclaimed to the others upon hearing the news—"Now isn't she just the luckiest person in the world!"

Now such a remark as that one is commonly heard by all of us and many of us for the most part accept it as being more or less true—well. I guess she is lucky, it look as if some people have all the luck. You might have heard a statement like that too; I have.

But somehow I have always felt that there was some hidden power behind that word "luck." And it was this past summer that my thoughts were confirmed in this belief. When I heard a minister bring out in his sermon that "luck is pluck, take the 'l' off and you have the luck." So when we say—it seems as if some people have all the "luck," we really mean all the "pluck." And when we speak of a plucky person we mean one who is in one sense a "go-getter." A person who puts heart, soul, and mind in whatever he undertakes to do and sticks to it until his work is finished. A person who believes in

Continued On Page 4)



Letters to the Editor

WE WHO ARE FRESHMEN

We who are Freshmen have entered college with fond hopes of rising high in all that is considered good for ourselves and our parents. In general those things are deportment, honor, scholarship, and character. It hurts us to find that the harder we strive to attain the hopes the greater we seemingly fall.

In trying to be democratic, we are prone to look back before we let our door swing, lest it swings into someone's face. Goodness! Gracious! As we looked back we pushed the door into the face of our friend the President, Holy God help us to do right.

In class we are asked to pass in what we considered, a much belabored assignment. We search and find that ours is gone, lost in the grand rush to be punctual. We try to square things with an apologetic—"I'm sorry sir, this will never happen again." That doesn't change the feeling however. We know that any person, be he dumber than dumb, could have done the same thing. Then comes our time to answer a question, but we find it impossible to speak, to think, or to do anything but sit and mumble, because the class discussion of the last few minutes, is above comprehension. This is the final chord, our teacher's patience has been tried, we are scolded and automatically pointed out to the class as a typical imbecile.

On the campus we are looked upon, as being wild and insolent. That isn't true my friend, we are only pondering over the shoddy mistakes of the past few hours.

ARE WE TO STOP NOW

Dear Editor: Are the youth of America about to be stopped? Are we to be forced into a war while in our early teens and twenties? Are we to be mowed down by gun fire because foreign dictators have cravings for more territory? We are now at the age where we have confidence in ourselves—ready to go—full of dreams—eager to realize our ambitions. Shall our hopes of being lawyers, doctors, musicians, agriculturalists, engineers, printers, decorators, and journalists be stopped by an international disturbance, which threatens to be another world war? When we were kids, it was a thrill to listen to war time stories. Our greatest desire then was to be a soldier. We would even make wooden guns and, to our best imagination have our own games of warfare. We even dreamed of the day when we might engage in real warfare. Now that we are grown and realize the horrors of war, we can appreciate peace and progressive living rather than fame as a war hero. So we pray that the answer to our question will be NO.

—W. A. DLOUNT, '39

WE NEED CO-OPERATION

Dear Editor: Did you ever watch a fire slowly die away as one by one the logs fell apart; then suddenly burst into flame as they were brought together again? One log alone may glow but it will not produce fire.

Life is like fire. It comes in richness when people are together but when we are marooned on little islands of self and have selfish ambitions, the fires of our mind and heart flicker low little by little and

Continued On Page 4)

Record-Breaking Freshman Class Enrolls At A and T



ALUMNI NEWS

Hello, Everybody, this is ye Olde Scribe—who will again attempt to bring you news of importance. This year the news shall deal with the Alumni of this Institution—those Ladies and Gentlemen who spent four successful years here in this Institution—those Ladies and Gentlemen who spent four successful years here in this Notable edifice of Learning, and who have matriculated into the school of higher learning, which is sometimes labeled as the world of hard knocks.

The following is a list of some of the graduates for the year 1938, and their activities:

- Mr. James Henry Anthony, Principal, St. Stephens School, Rockingham, N. C.
- Mr. Howard Barnhill, Teaching, County Training School, Land, N. C.
- Miss Edessa Arledge, Teaching, N. C.
- Mr. E. Boyd, Wadesboro Training School, Anson, N. C.
- Mr. J. B. Bridges, Johnston School, Smith, N. C.
- Mr. J. B. High School, N. C.
- Mr. J. B. in Graduate Studies Agricultural, Mass.
- Mr. J. B. Vocational, Winton, N. C.
- Mr. J. B. Registrar's Office, N. C.
- Mr. J. B. Professor of N. C.
- Mr. J. B. Professor of N. C.
- Mr. J. B. Humphreys College, N. C.

- Miss Melba Lee, Albany, Georgia.
- Mr. John W. Mays, Professor of Mathematics at Pitt County Training School, Grimesland, N. C.
- Miss Gertrude Matthews, teaching in South Carolina.
- Mr. Leon McDougall, Assistant Supervisor to the N. Y. A. School at Bricks, N. C.
- Mr. Stanford McKethan, Professor of Science at the Burlington High School, Burlington, N. C.
- Mr. Westley Motley, Teacher Industrial Arts at the City School in Danville, Va.
- Mr. Wiley Payton, Jones County Training School, Pollockville, N. C.
- Mr. James Neely, Professor of Science at Catawba, N. C.
- Miss Geraldine Pinn, Teacher in Fredericksburg, Va.
- Miss Amelia Stanford, Teacher Home Economics at Lutheran College, Greensboro, N. C.
- Mr. Herbert Smith, High School, Chinquapin, N. C.
- Mr. William Thomas, Assistant Coach, A. and T. College, Greensboro, N. C.
- Mr. Edwin Thorpe, Teaching at Monroe, N. C.
- Mr. Melvin Wall, Band Leader at High School in Williamston, N. C.

at High School in Williamston, N. C.

Miss Ruth Williams, Teaching History and English at Happy Plains High School in Taylorsville, N. C.

Mr. Steven Williams, Vocational Agricultural Instructor at Raiford, N. C.

Mr. Martin Luther Wilson, Principal, Jacksonville School, Four Oaks, N. C.

Miss Audrey Lee Wright, Secretary, Dudley High School, Greensboro, N. C.

Mr. Ralph Wooden, Teaching in Hagerstown, Maryland.

We regret to say that time, or is it space will not allow us to give you a listing of some of our former graduates, but, however, in subsequent issues, this information will be forthcoming. The above list is not all inclusive, but it will give you an idea as to the activity of our recent graduates.

We will appreciate any correspondence from our recent and former graduates telling us of their activities—their experiences, etc. Address all correspondence to the Alumni Editor—or the Editor-in-Chief of the Register—or to the Dean of the College.

Until the next issue Ye Olde Scribe says ADIEU Au Revoir—Auf Widershen—and Good-bye.

Naomi of A. & T.

Greetings Readers:

How are all of you? All set for a splendid school year, I sincerely hope. And really I believe this is really going to be one of the biggest and best years we ever had.

What a fine looking, industrious and intelligent freshman class we have. And at this I would like to extend a most hearty and sincere welcome to them to our college and hope that they are going to help us make it a bigger and better institution in which to live.

It is at this point that I would like to introduce this column to our new students and remind our old students the purpose of this section of our "Register." I am here to try to help you solve your problems of getting adjusted whether they be of social, physical, mental or ethical nature. I may not be able to solve all of your problems, but I will direct you to some one who can offer suggestions. So please don't hesitate in writing me.

It was only a day or so that I overheard two new students say—"I notice the Sophomores aren't as friendly as the juniors and seniors."

Now, probably those two young ladies were justified in making this statement. I am, however, inclined to believe that they were making a hasty generalization in reference to the Sophomores all of whom I'm sure do not have such an attitude as expressed by the two freshmen.

Now, first of all those two freshmen girls probably did not stop to think of their own attitude. And you know that's something you want to always check on before you criticize anyone else. Just remember that if you want friends, you must first show yourself friendly particularly to take heed. You see you are in a new place and are among strangers, and if "you wish to make a good impression right from the start we'll first have to analyze our own personal-

magazine at the charging desk.

Miss Ethel M. Jackson, Assistant Librarian, who has been ill at the Richardson Memorial Hospital, is steadily improving. We hope that she will be back with us in the near future.

ties and see what is negative about us that is displeasing to those on whom we wish to make good impressions, and further after you have found out what it is that keeps you from making friends, discard that characteristic from your personality. And further still, let us be careful in drawing conclusions. Now just because the first 10 or 12 people you saw when you entered Greensboro were Negroes is no sign that there aren't representatives of the Caucasian race here too. So let us observe more closely and for a longer period of time before drawing conclusions.

And don't forget to bring me your problems for the next month's issue of the Register.

Most Sincerely,
—NAOMI

Old and New Song Hits

By W. A. BLOUNT, '39
"Sweet Someone" although "Rolling Clouds" have kept me from seeing you "Once in a While," I'm sending you my "True Confession." I'm also expecting the "Dipsy Doodle" to bring me a sweet answer "Soon."

I got a note from the "Bob White" telling me that "Love was on the air tonight," but this did not bring me out of my "Solitude." I found myself "Trucking" over towards the window to watch the "Red Sails in the Sunset." Every one seemed to bring "Your Face Before Me"

"Oh Promise Me" "Before Shadow Fall" or "Soon," "You" know, sometime before the "Blue Moon" rises, that you'll be mine, when we reach that long lost "Gold Mine in The Sky."

Listen "Marie," "Please" don't believe all the junk that you hear about "Mergie." "You can always Trust in Me" both "Night and Day." You "Remember" the days when I used to say "Let's Pitch A Little Woo" in the "Shade of The Old Apple Tree." Ah "It's Easy to Remember and So Hard to Forget." Anyway "You're A Sweet Heart."

"Yours Truly"
"P. S. I Love"

LIBRARY CORNER

"Satisfy a mind's hunger for knowledge, through a variety of good books, and you won't have to worry about the morale of that mind. Two things make for individual happiness—good books for the mind, and good food for the body." New books which were requested before school closed, are ready for circulation. Some of them are listed below. For brief annotations of these books, see our bulletin boards.

- Allen—Action at Aquila.
- Bottoms—The Mortal Storm.
- Bromfield—The Rains Came.
- Buck—This Proud Heart.
- Cronin—The Citadel.
- Daniels—A Southerner Discovers the South.
- Berhart—Hasting Wedding.
- Lucretia—Sojourner Truth.
- Wells—Concord in Jeopardy.

Mayorga — The Best One-Act Plays of 1937.

Maugham—The Summing Up.
Nordhoff & Hall—Dark River.
Norris—Heartbroken Melody.
Spring—My Son, My Son!
Quotations of Booker T. Washington.

Rinehart—The Wall.
Rawlings—The Yearling.
Schaeffer—Handy Mans' Handbook.

Thach—Painting As A Hobby.
Van Loon—The Arts.
Wilder—Our Town.

GIFTS—bf caps

Mr. L. A. Wise, Registrar, donated two volumes of Spahr and others. Economic principles and problems.

Mr. William Gamble, a graduate of A. and T. College has given a year's subscription to the NEW MASSES. Please call for this

Humor

CRAZY BILL of the Campus

Crazy Bill of the Campus

Well here we are again. So what? Don't ask any questions; be silent. Everyone is in his place. If he is not in his place, he just ought to be!! In case you find someone who is not exactly right, your duty is to help him get adjusted. See? Ah, yes!

Well, Miss Zethalyn Matthews and Mr. John Devine seem to be getting along as well as usual. Mr. Devine can stroll better with her up the walks, because he has found himself a new walk during the summer.

"Have Thomas Sharpe and Cornelia Jefferson arrived yet?" asked a Sophomore boy who has been asking Cornelia some little "love questions." If you don't know, you will know. Yes, he still eats with her.

Now what are you doing to Selma Boone, you Clinton Etheridge you? There's a Freshman girl who lives in North Dormitory who seems to be taking Selma's place, especially when she is serving bread at the cafeteria. A hint to the wise is sufficient. If you can find a substitute, she surely can too, can she not Needham Lewis?

That's right Curtis Simmons. Keep Cora Mae Lewis just as you have her now. I think you got something there.

Have you noticed that Bertha Savage, Georgia Venters, Pocahontas Stevens, Mildred Williams and Bettie Best are pals? Why the first four ladies are Seniors. Well blow me down with a pin feather.

Bettie Best is not a Senior. So take it easy "Bet."

Loretta, oh, Miss Bagwell, don't grieve, don't shed another tear. Herbert Smith will come over to see you. Why he has a job at the Chiquapin High School. Quite a note!

Fitzural Beaver of Martinsville, Va., has found himself a girlfriend this year. She's a Freshman, but that's all right, Beavers. A half a loaf is better than none at all, since you can't get a Sophomore.

There's a young lady here from Douglass High School, Warsaw. Yes, her name is Miss Mattie Lee Blackmore. Don't worry her trying to make love. At present she has "four." Let well enough do.

La May Allen feels all right now, since that gentleman from West Palm Beach, Fla., has come. What's his name? Hugh! Don't get you. Yes, I know. You call him "Thomas Vickers." He knows about College. He's been to Morehouse.

Ardis Graham and Clarice Matthews are still around. Don't call on Dudley Street too often, Graham.

Freshmen, you take a glance on the social side of life. Don't take too much! Your fame will spread during the future.

You who are not placed, and can't place yourself don't worry. "Crazy Bill" is still around. Watch the next issue of the Register.

Note: All who would like to contribute to "Crazy Bill's" article, please write to:

"Crazy Bill of the Campus
The Register

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, and Mr. Benjamin Hargroves also of Omega Psi Phi with an average of 2.50.

The complete standing:
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority...1.68
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority...1.56
Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity...1.51
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity...1.45
Zeta Phi Beta Sorority...1.34
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity...1.33
Gamma Tau Fraternity...1.32
Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity...1.27

Ranking Members:
Mr. James Pendergrast of Kappa Alpha Psi...3.00
Mr. Mercer Z. Ray of Alpha Phi Alpha...2.50
Mr. Monroe N. Foy of Omega Psi Phi...2.50
Mr. Benjamin Hargroves of Omega Psi Phi...2.50
Miss Marguerite Jones of Alpha Kappa Alpha...2.45
Miss Doris E. Boyd of Delta Sigma Theta...2.33
Miss Amelia Stanford of Zeta Phi Beta...1.91
Mr. James Hasty of Gamma Tau...1.89
Mr. Wiley Payton of Phi Beta Sigma...1.67

The scholastic rating of the Greek letter organizations for the entire year is as follows; among the Sororities Delta Sigma Theta is ranking with an average of 1.80, while Alpha Kappa Alpha is second with 1.75. Among the Fraternities, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity is ranking with an average of 1.46, while Alpha Phi Alpha is second with 1.45.

The Year's Standing
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority...1.80
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority...1.75
Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity...1.46
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity...1.45
Gamma Tau Fraternity...1.40
Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity...1.38
Zeta Phi Beta Sorority...1.37
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity...1.29

A View At Lady Luck

Continued From Page 2)
doing just a little more than that which is required of him—that's the kind of a plucky person who is often mistaken for a lucky one by the average person who hasn't stopped to consider the efforts put forth by the individual. For the most part we look upon their efforts as just a part of the person and attach no value whatsoever to them. We merely say he's just the kind of person; very seldom do we think that because he is that kind of a person he obtains wealth, honor, position. More often we term him lucky—he just got something for nothing. But I believe that work is the hidden word behind luck and if we would have lady luck be with us as we trudge along life's rocky trail, add the "p" and we'll have the luck.
—P. B. GARRETT

Letters To The Editor

Continued From Page 2)
finally grow cold. Our lives are like this.
In our school or in any institution or organization to which we belong our fires as representing our lives, need all kinds of wood. All kinds are useful if we are to live and have a full life. We need something that will give us a strong hold or foundation, often secured from people with experience; we need people that have that characteristic quality of cheerfulness, and lightheartedness to lift our spirits when we feel depressed; we need people with colorful characters to help make our own lives more colorful; we need people whose lives can be compared to molten metal which holds its glowing shape a long time

in the hearts of men. These people offer or rather serve as an inspiration to us. Because the give and take of life are so bound up together that they seem almost inseparable it is hard to choose the way in which we wish to go, therefore, because we can not live alone we should try to use all kinds of people in our lives, strong friend, little folk, light spirited and serious minded ones; those who are different from us and those who share our same ambitions, likes and dislikes. We all have work to do in the world and it is our business to do it the best that we know how: then if together, by giving and taking we can accomplish more, let us as students work together.
—FANNIE NICHOLSON, '40

AS A STUDENT THINKETH

Dear Editor:
So often we have heard the expression "thoughtless youth" that it is almost meaningless to us as such. But how much truth is there in those words for us? We shout loud and long about our right to "think for ourselves" but do we, as students, really exercise this right and privilege or do we follow the easiest course and merely agree or disagree with what others have thought for us? Blind, we are, or unconcerned.

Again so often we hear these words, sad and apologetic, "Oh, I didn't think—." How many little courtesies and kind acts which might have brought great results or how many hasty unintentional errors might have been avoided but instead "I didn't think."

Let us not be guilty of regarding our work in college simply as courses to be passed, but as sources of potential power which we are storing now and may draw from for the rest of our lives.

Have we not heard those who have passed from "thoughtless youth" look back and say regretfully, "I didn't think—."
—P. M. B.

THE VOICE IN THE WILDERNESS

Dear Editor:
A few days ago, a host of young men and young women arrived in this city and at this institution for entering into a new community—a new life. They came to be college students specifically named freshmen. From various communities and all types of sociological environments they have probably come. For what?

Admittedly, they are here to be trained in order to acquire an insight into the technique of adjusting themselves to life's situations and problems as presented by a disgruntled, horrible, unruly, and inconsiderate world. Peculiarly so, as never before, they are hungering and thirsting after knowledge. Do they deserve it? Yes, and we are indebted to them to see that they are exposed to the necessary mediums through which it can be gained.

Now, one challenging, direct question stares us staunchly in the face! Are we doing our part? We cannot escape the fact that they have done their immediate part by coming here. Our immediate part is to have made or make the necessary provisions that will enable these Freshmen to be well directed and protected. I need not mention the fact that obviously we have failed in our effort to bring about these provisions. Any person who serves situations existing about will wonder why we are in dormitory and crowded

rooms, and even crowded out in our mental action.

My primary purpose for writing this article, may I say at this point, is not personal but social. Coming to college as a freshman is a peculiar experience, but to be told after you have come that you can't register in such-and-such a course is a brutal experience. During the recent period of registration a number of indelible impressions were stamped in the minds of the newcomers. On another side others conclude that our system of Freshman registration and selection of courses is all "wet." Who can question the right of anyone of these persons to hold such opinions?

This writer is of the opinion that much can and should be done for the improvement of our registration procedure and the selection of schedules. It is hoped that those in authority will become aware at once that our teachers cannot give us efficient service if one teacher has to teach a class of sixty students. These students cannot and will not be given individual attention and thus the very end toward which we are striving will be frustrated due to the inadequacy of our means. Would it not be better to have a few well trained individuals than a mob of half trained? Well, under the present set-up, we are fostering, conscious or unconsciously, purposely or non-purposely, the latter.

We think the state legislature un-Christian and un-ethical if it remains inactive at such a crucial moment as this. We need action! Is anything being done? Definitely we need more room, equipment, teachers, etc. Now is the strategic time for action in these directions. We are watching to see what is being done.

The state of North Carolina has vowed to support and provide for Negro education. Are we getting our share of the funds?

Don't forget that during the registration of 1938-39 at A. & T. College, approximately 400 Freshmen registered. Will they be well trained, well-rounded men and women fit for further development in a dynamic world in which they will place for the static?

Let us hope! For a more increased appropriation from state and federal sources which we will be able to sit and drink from the walls of knowledge of this college.
—W.

Students Counsel

Several... reported to the... September... to his or her... arrival of... supervising... here... benefited... coun... Now, one challenging, direct question stares us staunchly in the face! Are we doing our part? We cannot escape the fact that they have done their immediate part by coming here. Our immediate part is to have made or make the necessary provisions that will enable these Freshmen to be well directed and protected. I need not mention the fact that obviously we have failed in our effort to bring about these provisions. Any person who serves situations existing about will wonder why we are in dormitory and crowded

Nosey Fannie

With the old gossip jiver out of the way it seems logical that someone should "nosey" around for campus news. News that is still flourishing round and round A. and T. Why the paper wouldn't be complete without it—so here goes:

Summer seems not to mean a thing to some people, they come back to school and begin where they left off. Well that's the play kids—Thomas Rainey and Company, Allen Lynch and Company, Lawrence Yeoman and Company, and others we dare not name.

The new "frosh" co-eds seem to have a swing around the campus for its been said that Julia Hall (Ahoskie) and her twin (Petersburg) remarked that they are the smartest additions to our campus. Mind twins you might get burned.

With the increase in man power, even though they are young, it seems to us that the old maids club should lose some of its most prominent members.

Estelle Smith what does Hilliard want? Please let him have it for we are tired of seeing him hang around.

By the way kids have you noticed how Bill Gilmore and Helen Holt have been ignoring each other? What happened to "Clint" and Selma?

Annie Evans is at it again only this time she picked the wrong man for the victim. Take a tip from me "Ann," Bill is a fine fellow but those boys from the East just don't play your game. Better luck next time.

Waters, the upperclassmen see that you have taken the burden of

cracking the ice with freshmen girls.

For information about the ghost house, during the summer, see Molton Zachary, F. D. Wharton, James Faulcon, "Pops" Richards, Carter Foster, W. A. Blount, Leon Davenport, Rufus Luck, or William Gilmore.

To Reign At Homecoming

Miss Pearl B. Garrett, '39 "Miss A. and T.", who by virtue of title will be the official hostess of the college on all occasions. Miss Garrett will be feted at the Homecoming celebration October 15th, when she will deliver the "pep talk" to the football squad and alumni during the intermission of the Union-A. and T. game.

Rating of the Greek Letter Organizations

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority led all Greek letter organization during the Spring quarter in scholarship with an average of 1.68. The Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity were second and third respectively, with averages of 1.56 and 1.51.

Mr. James Pendergrast a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi was the highest ranking member of the organizations, with a perfect score of 3.00. Tied up for second place were the following, M. Mercer, Z. Ray of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity; Mr. Monroe N. Foy of

Aggies Defeated By Rattlers; Score, 14-0

Florida Eleven Scored In Second and Third Periods. Aggies Tried Hard In Fourth, But In Vain

By JAMES RUFFIN

Coach "Big Bill" Belle's powerhouse Florida A. and M. eleven subdued the scrappy A. and T. College Aggies 13 to 0 before 3,000 fans, in a hard fought battle.

Superb passing by Tom Jones, a deceptive ground attack, and the Rattlers superior line play gave the Florida aggregation a decided advantage over the much improved Aggie eleven. The Rattlers scored on an onrush from mid-field in the 2nd period with Strachan taking the pigskin over the final stripe, from the Aggie's 1 yard line. The try for the extra point failed. The accurate passing combination, from Tom Jones to Harris, tallied the final touch down in the 3rd quarter, when Jones heaved a 30-yard pass to Harris in the end zone. Butler place kicked the extra point.

The Aggies fought a bitter fight with their backs to the wall, registering five 1st downs, against clever for the Rattlers. A touchdown treat was stopped when the Aggiesmen braced up and held their own 16 yard line. They wanted them out of dance, Miles and Lynch Rattlers' superior line is for small gains, but an unsuccessful aerial unleashed in the closing minutes of the game. The Aggies capitalized on fumbles against Florida A.

line for the Rattlers and Neerke, Gould and the Aggies. The Rattler's Lynch, Miles and for the Ag-

to win for you, but it does. Don't support the team just to be supporting it, but support it out of loyalty. Being loyal is one of the highest achievements of life. If you aren't loyal to your friends, they cease to think of you as a friend. It is the same way with the team. If you aren't loyal, the men cease to fight hard for your pleasure. Remember your support and loyalty mean a winning team.

—WARMOTH T. GIBBS, Jr., '42

Senior Class Organized

Hello student body and friends. The Senior Class speaks to tell you that its Sons' and Daughters' of the Agricultural and Technical College have united and held its first official meeting September the twenty-eighth at six-thirty p.m., under the leadership of Mr. James Pendergrast, our former president of the Junior Class and was re-elected to serve as president of the Senior Class this year because of the splendid work he has done here-to-fore. Mr. Carl Johnson, a very prominent young man on the campus was elected vice-president. Miss Willa Mae Johnson, a very outstanding young lady who has made a splendid record at the college, was re-elected as secretary of the class after serving us last year. Our confidence was cast upon James Brown to serve us as Treasurer. The Reporter of the class is none other than Yours Truly.

The meeting was well attended by members of the class. This is a good indication that the class is going to be a working organization and will be in smooth running order without delay.

One of the main projects that the class intends to put over this year is to introduce a "Class Annual" to the school. We will appreciate your hearty cooperation.

To the many new students who have come to join us we extend a most cordial welcome. We are willing at any time to assist you in any of your difficulties and aid you in getting adjusted to our college community. We hope that you will see something in our ideals and purposes that will lead you to a finer life. You are expected to take your place here as an interested and responsible person so that your training will be complete and your personality well rounded.

The Seniors wish all of you a very successful school year. We are sure that human kindness, fellowship and sound reasoning are adding on our campus this year ever before.

—MONTEE WYNN, Reporter

HARGRAVES SPORTS HAPPENINGS

Submitted By K. HARGRAVES ARRINGTON

"Touchdown! Touchdown! Plunging, swiveling, twisting, darting, a lone runner eludes the vertex of tacklers and blazes into the open, curving down the striped field with a burst of mercury tipped speed. From thousands of tense, hoarse throats swells the roar: "Touchdown! Touchdown! And crashing back, a tidal wave of sound, comes the cry: "Stop him! Get that guy, Oh, get that guy!"

That's football. North, East, South and West the game is on. For many long months football-hungry fans have waited for the Saturday feasts of the sport of sports. And now the electric season of '38 is here.

Here at A. and T. we find an array of new material plus the several capable members of the '37 squad.

Leading this array of brilliant performers is our own, fleet footed, Allen "honey boy" Lynch, Co-Captain and halfback of note. Some of the better men left from last season are, "Red" Bradley, fullback, who is backed by "Little" Joe Stevenson also a fullback. Plud "Dannie" Robinson at quarter back with Miles and Hill to relieve him.

Making a brilliant showing in the Livingstone-A. and T. game, by the way which we won 25-0, were "Jimmie" Walker, blocking back, "Dutch" Clark, freshman of Springfield, Illinois, "Hands" Fisher who was in his own home town, John Daniels, "Blue" Early, Troy, Moody, Waters, Gay, Goode, Gibson, Levette, Williams, Godly, W. Clarke, Himbrey and "Pee Wee" Hill of W. Va.

Lynch's 80-yard run for a touchdown seemed to have added a scoring punch that couldn't be stopped.

Florida A. and M. invaded the Aggie pen for the most glamorous of all inter-sectional classics, October 1. "What a game this was." Until next month.

—Hargraves for Sports

48th Year Opens

(Continued From Page 1) Connecticut, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Tennessee, Massachusetts, Indiana, and Oklahoma.

High schools represented are as follows: Dudley High, Greensboro, N. C.; Arts High School, Newark, New Jersey; Dillard High, Goldsboro, N. C.; Bricks High, Bricks, N. C.; Greenville High, Greenville, N. C.; Georgetown High, Jacksonville, N. C.; Hillside High, Durham, N. C.; Bell Street High, Clinton, S. C.; Powellville High, Powellville, N. C.; Williston High, Wilmington, N. C.; Atkins High, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Elberton High, Hearsomont, Ga.; Red Springs High, Red Springs, N. C.; Clayton High, Clayton, N. C.; Mary Potter High, Oxford, N. C.; Orange County Training School, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Bladen County Training School, Elizabethtown, N. C.; Lincoln Heights, Wilkesboro, N. C.; West Side High, Newark, New Jersey; Langston High, Oklahoma; Robert Smalls High, Beaufort, S. C.; Sampson County Training School, Clinton, N. C.

Edenton High, Edenton, N. C.; Waters Training School, Winton, N. C.; Boylan-Haven High; Reading High, Reading, Pa.; Peabody High, Petersburg, Va.; Jackson

High School, Camden, S. C.; New Hope High, Rutherfordton, N. C.; Pamlico County Training School, Bayboro, N. C.; Greencastle High, Greencastle, Ind.; Berry O'Kelly High, Method, N. C.; Dunbar High, Lynchburg, Va.; Norwood High, Norwood, N. C.; Butler High, Hartsville, S. C.; Freedman High, Lenoir, N. C.; William Penn High, High Point, N. C.; Fessenden Academy, Martin, Fla.; Addison High, Roanoke, Va.; Berkley High, Aberdeen, N. C.; Person County Training School, Roxboro, N. C.; Halifax County Training School, Weldon, N. C.; Hillhouse High, New Haven, Conn.; Laurinburg Institute, Laurinburg, N. C.; Morningside High, Statesville, Second Ward High, Charlotte, N. C.; Douglas High, Warsaw, N. C.; Marjboro County Training School, Bennettsville, S. C.; Pender County Training School, Rocky Point, N. C.; Ridgeview High, Hickory, N. C.

Adlin High, Kinston, N. C.; Granard High, Gaffney, S. C.; Norcom High, Portsmouth, Va.; Price High, Salisbury, N. C.; Douglas High, Baltimore, Md.; Henry County School, Martinsville, Va.; Columbus County, Whiteville, N. C.; Huntington High, Newport News, Va.; Warren County Training School, Wise, N. C.; English High, Boston, Mass.; Lower Merion High, Ardmore, Pa.; Sterling High, Greenville, S. C.; Booker T. Washington High, Rocky Mount, N. C.; Graham High, Graham, N. C.; Harlison High, Irmo, S. C.; Church Street High, Thomasville, N. C.; Yanceyville High, Yanceyville, N. C.; Henderson Institute, Henderson, N. C.; Pleasant Grove High, Mebane, N. C.; Georgia Noward High, Albany, Ga.

Capital Highway High, Hamlet, N. C.; Immanuel Lutheran High, Greensboro, N. C.; Beaufort High, Beaufort, N. C.; Trenton High, Trenton, N. C.; R. R. Moton High, Farmville, Va.; John R. Hawkins High, Warrenton, N. C.; Burgaw High, Burgaw, N. C.; Dunbar High, Mobile, Ala.; Green County Training School, Snow Hill, N. C.; Logan High, Concord, N. C.; Perquiman's County Training School, Winfall, N. C.; Peabody Academy, Troy, N. C.; Ansonia High, Ansonia, Conn.; Thyne Institute, Chase City, Va.; Washington High, Washington, N. C.; Chatham County Training School, Siler City, N. C.; Robeson County Training School, Maxton, N. C.; Wilson High, Florence, S. C.; Booker T. Washington High, Norfolk, Va.; Crisfield High, Crisfield, Md.; Stephen-Lee, Asheville, N. C.; Pitt County Training School, Grimesland, N. C.; Redstone High, Lumberton, N. C.

Little River High, Bahama, N. C.; Brown Summit High, Brown Summit, N. C.; Dunbar High, East Spencer, N. C.; Booker T. Washington High, Suffolk, Va.; Hyde County Training School, Scranton, N. C.; Orange High, Orange, N. J.; Fremont High, Fremont, N. C.; Tyrell County Training School, Columbia, N. C.; Ayden High, Ayden, N. C.; Wakefield High, Zebulon, N. C.; Bedford High, Bedford, Va.; Highland High, Gastonia, N. C.; Beaufort County High, Pantego, N. C.; Chadbourn High, Chadbourn, N. C.; La Grange High, La Grange, N. C.; Ingleside Institute, Burkeville, Va.; Lockerman High, Treston, Md.; P. W. Jordan Sellars High, Burlington, N. C.; Albion Academy, Franklinton, N. C.; Rockingham High, Rockingham, N. C.; Tarboro High, Tarboro, N. C.; Churchland High, Churchland, Va.; Howard High, Chhattanooga,

Tenn.; Kingville High, Albemarle, N. C.; Brunswick County Training School, Southport, N. C.; N. C. Newbold Training School, Dover, Life vocations as listed by the members of the freshman class are as follows:

| | |
|----------------------------------|----|
| Vocational agricultural teachers | 20 |
| Business | 12 |
| Doctors | 9 |
| Lawyers | 2 |
| Coach | 1 |
| Mechanical engineers | 6 |
| Dentists | 3 |
| Cartoonist | 1 |
| Civil Service | 7 |
| Morticians | 3 |
| Chemists | 2 |
| Secretaries | 13 |
| Dietitian | 1 |
| Social Service | 2 |
| Insurance executive | 1 |
| Teachers | 94 |
| Pharmacist | 1 |
| Tailors | 5 |
| Industrial arts | 5 |
| Home Economics | 15 |
| County agents | 19 |
| Electrical engineers | 5 |
| Architects | 2 |
| Contractor | 1 |
| Shoe repairing | 1 |
| Bricemasons | 3 |
| Physical Education Director | 1 |
| Auto Mechanics | 5 |
| Aviator | 1 |
| Nurse | 1 |

"Y" Delegates Report

On Friday, September 23, the A. and T. delegates to the King's Mountain Conference consisting of Fannie Nicholson, '40; Ida Scurlock, '40; and William Gilmore, '40, made their report during the regular chapel hour.

Ida Scurlock gave a gist of the conference and its purpose. Fannie Nicholson discussed "Excusive Groups on Campuses." William Gilmore reported on "The Economic Condition As Related to the Campus."

These reports were received with interest by the student body.

The King's Mountain Conference will convene again next June.

Former Student Passes

The students were shocked to hear of the death of George Bryant, former student here. Mr. Bryant served as drum major for the college band for a period of three years. He was popular with his schoolmates and friends. The student body mourns the loss of a serviceable mate.

Cash and Carry Dry Cleaning and Pressing
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 Satisfaction Guaranteed on all Work.
 SPECIAL — Monday and Tuesday 29c for all plain garments.
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 We Replace All Buttons
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What? In- ms from the government by those who will come from the fountains which flow within the cathedral of learning. WILLIAM GILMORE

Help Freshmen Upper class students re- spective Deans on 14th for as er counselling plans. The f student counsellors for ed study is something new However, it proved itself acial to both the freshmen and sellors. The following persons served as Lillie Cooper, '39; William Walk- nedy, '39; Giretta Bagwell, '39; Wil- n Devine, '40; Margaret Ken- Carl Johnson, '39; Cora Mae Lew- is, '40; George B. ess, '39; Alberta Whitsett, '40; Ber- rd Macomson, '39; Willa Mae John- n, '39; Car- ter Foster, '39; Mar- ta Smith, '39; James Buffalo, '39; Cahontas Stevens, '39; Marshall Campbell, '39; and La May Allen, '41.

school. Of course make up the school. Don't waste all your energy at the pep meetings and fail to cheer at the games. If you do that, you fail to support the team. Learn the yells and songs and keep the college spirit high—the spirit of supporting the team. Maybe you have no idea that cheering the team makes it want

A&T Graduates

(Continued From Page 1)

to the technical fields is prevalent among our graduates. Any foresighted person can appreciate the ingenuity of our vocational teachers here at the college who have in a large measure encouraged these persons to enter these fields.

Is it too daring to suggest that these individuals will weather the approaching or present technological crisis in which unemployment is the dreadnaught? Another idea strikes one as he peruses the contents of the following itemized report. The idea that Negroes are becoming conscious that they should enter all fields of endeavor in order to be up and going in an evolutionary society is impressive. Carefully observe the following:

| Vocations | Graduates |
|--|-----------|
| Agriculture Specialist | 2 |
| Agriculture Specialist, Federal Government | 2 |
| Ag. Specialist in Russia | 2 |
| Agriculture Teachers | 59 |
| Agriculture Workers | 5 |
| Architect | 12 |
| Artist | 2 |
| Assistant Registrar | 1 |
| Auto Mechanic | 70 |
| Bakery | 1 |
| Blacksmith | 3 |
| Boiler Inspector | 1 |
| Bricklaying | 79 |
| Broom making | 4 |
| Builder | 2 |
| Business | 37 |
| County Agent (Agriculture) | 25 |
| Cabinet Making | 2 |
| Carpentry | 76 |
| Caterer | 4 |
| Civil Service | 14 |
| Clerk | 12 |
| Coach | 7 |
| College Administrators | 7 |
| College Teachers | 10 |
| Dairying | 15 |
| Dentist | 12 |
| Dietitian | 2 |
| Domestic | 1 |
| Draymen | 1 |
| Drug Clerk | 1 |
| Educational Adviser, C. C. C. | 6 |
| Engineer | 13 |
| Electrician | 3 |
| Embalmer | 11 |
| Farmer and Truck | 23 |
| Fur Trader | 1 |
| Furniture Dealer | 1 |
| Grocer | 25 |
| Home Economics | 9 |
| Housewives | 8 |
| Industrial Arts | 20 |
| Industrial Arts in Liberia | 1 |
| Insurance | 14 |
| Lawyer | 9 |
| Librarian | 3 |
| Machine Shop | 22 |
| Machinist | 11 |
| Masonry | 23 |
| Mechanic | 13 |
| Minister | 5 |
| Missionary | 2 |
| Musician | 3 |
| Newspaper Correspondent | 1 |
| Newspaper Circulation Manager | 1 |
| Painter | 21 |
| Pharmacist | 3 |
| Photographer | 3 |
| Physician | 19 |
| Plumber | 4 |
| Postal Service | 14 |
| Poultry | 12 |
| Principal | 73 |
| Railway Service | 11 |
| Real Estate | 4 |
| Supervisor, School | 3 |
| Secretary | 24 |
| Service Station Operator | 1 |
| Shoe and Leather Work | 58 |
| Social Worker | 5 |
| Steel Weigher | 1 |
| Student, Graduate | 26 |
| Tailor | 39 |
| Teacher, School | 176 |
| Teacher in Blind School | 4 |
| Tinner | 2 |
| Truant Officer | 2 |

Now ask yourself the question: what does all of this mean to me? Is it just a list of jumbled insignificant figures and words? If so, you need to be pitied! Approximately (14%) fourteen per cent are school teachers, (6%) six per cent principals of schools, (6%) six per cent bricklayers, (6%) six per cent auto mechanics, (6%) six per cent carpenters and in sixth place falls about (4%) four per cent who are agriculture teachers.

—GILMORE.

PRESS PLANS

Newspaper men and women from all parts of the world will be entertained in the Press Building at the Golden Gate International Exposition in 1939.

2 Professors Return

(Continued From Page 1)

University. Mr. Harry J. Green, instructor of Chemistry, has also resumed his duties after a year's study at Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he won the Master of Science degree in Chemistry.

Miss Alice M. Higginsbothon is assisting the Dean of Women with her duties. Miss Higginsbothon is a native of Georgia. She has traveled extensively in America and Europe and is especially interested in universal religion. Because of her many experiences, we feel that her presence on the campus will be of benefit to many.

Fresh-Soph Debate

(Continued From Page 1)

ful in defeating the Sophomores in this verbal combat. For the last two years the Sophomore team has been victorious. The Sophomore class of this year cannot afford to lose this encounter with the Freshmen.

The veterans of the varsity team are anxious to see just what type of material the Freshman class has to offer. Every Freshman or Sophomore who feels that he or she has debating potentialities which can be developed is asked to go out for the college debating team.

Freshmen, defeat the Sophomores and initiate another winning streak for your class! You can do it!

Sophomores, don't allow the Freshmen team to defeat you! Keep up the winning streak that was started two years ago by the Sophomores! Remember, you lost as Freshmen and you must win as Sophomores.

Dr. Moton's Address

(Continued From Page 1)

wrongs in the world today but that conditions were gradually getting better, and that it was the business of each student in college to make the most of his time in order that he or she might be prepared to make definite contributions to inter-racial and civic progress.

Dr. W. C. Jackson, Dean of Administration of Women's College of the University of North Carolina, was present and introduced Dr. Moton. Dr. Jackson said that he had known Dr. Moton for a long number of years, and that he has always admired him and respected his judgment and leadership in inter-racial matters. Both of these gentlemen have been leaders in the movement for inter-racial cooperation since the beginning of the organization.

Dr. R. R. Moton, President-Emeritus of Tuskegee Institute, addressed the student body and faculty at the chapel hour on Monday, October the third.

Taking his subject on "The Negro in Politics," he gave a brief outline of the reconstruction period. He said that it was the natural thing for the Negro to go into politics as a new experience as a citizen. The governments of this period were characterized as perhaps unwise but certainly constructive.

Dr. Moton asserted that the Negro no longer thinks of party lines in the casting of the ballot but of individuals in terms of service.

President Bluford presided over both meetings and at the closing assured Dr. Moton that the students and teachers had enjoyed his visit, and had been inspired by his addresses.

Freshmen Orientation

(Continued From Page 1)

registration on Thursday, September 15th. Placement tests in English, French, and Mathematics were also given on that day. At 7:30 that evening the president and Deans of the college spoke to the freshmen.

On Friday, September 16th, the freshmen activities included: president's reception, introduction of the faculty, explanation of courses of study, and inspection of laboratories and farms. An official welcome was extended the freshmen on Friday evening at 7:30 on behalf of the student organizations.

Persons representing various organizations were as follows: Carl Johnson, Men's Glee Club; Veda Spellman, Choral Club; William Walker, Gamma Tau Scholastic Society; Pearl Garrett, Kappa Phi Kappa Forensic Society; Willa Mae Johnson, Women's Athletic Association; Carter Foster, Registrar Staff; Molton Zachary, Agricultural Association; Loretta Bagwell, the Woman's Government Association; Elizabeth Gibbs, the Sophist Society; William Gilmore, Religious Council; and the Student Government, Nelson Macomson.

Sunday morning, September 18th, the freshmen heard Rev. A. H. George of Johnson C. Smith University. Taking his subject, "The Necessity of Courage In An Age of Confusion," he counseled them to gather strength as they face the problems of life in a confused world. Special music for the occasion was furnished by the College Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Warner Lawson.

Construction Program

(Continued From Page 1)

a mechanical building. The present auditorium and mechanical building will be used for other purposes upon the completion of the proposed buildings.

The new dormitory for women is partially occupied now although it has not been formally dedicated. Crowded conditions made this step necessary. This building will be dedicated on Dudley Day of this year.

Joint Lyceum

(Continued From Page 1)

ing the joint lyceum programs indicate that each school will bear half of the necessary expenses appertaining to the concert.

Two concerts have already been scheduled for the fall quarter. The first will bring the world famous B. Kryl, premier cornetist and his orchestra here on October 28. The second will enable the students and friends of both colleges to hear the renowned Siberian Singers on the 18th of November.

Council Appreciates Aid

On Saturday night, October 1st, after the thrilling Florida A. and M.-A. and T. game, the Student Council gave a dance to raise money for a radio and loud-speaker system in the cafeteria. Financially speaking the dance was a success; sixty dollars and ninety-three cents (\$60.93) has been deposited in the Bursar's office. The many people drowned their woes of the defeat earlier in the evening by swinging to the music of the A. and T. Swingsters.

The Student Council takes this opportunity to thank all of those who helped to make its dance a success.

In Defense of Science

By M. Z. RAY

When one speaks of science the average student thinks merely of chemistry, physics, biology, or some of the related natural sciences. This writer has learned that in an attempt to create more interest in the field of science at A. and T. one must first find out to what extent the average student here is able to comprehend or appreciate this great field. It is interesting to note that over seventy-five per cent of all the students who matriculate here are required to take at least two quarters of chemistry and yet no more than one or two per cent take chemistry as their major field of concentration. On the contrary more than three-fourths of those who take chemistry detest the subject, hence they drag through the "required" amount. The same is true of physics and many other of the natural sciences.

If these men and women who now detest the thoughts of science would realize that there has developed under the hand of the scientist a technique of obtaining the pertinent facts—and facts do not come of themselves—and then ask themselves if their presence here isn't for the most part to obtain facts, they too can and will appreciate the realm of science.

In science we know that facts must be sought under controlled conditions which if not controlled are fully understood. Through the path of science we may not yet have traveled far in answer to the quest of the "why" but we have gone very far in satisfying the question as to the "how." We have acquired the habit of finding out under what conditions this or that thing takes place. Science has acquired a prestige in the modern world, not so much from an intellectual standpoint, but because of the contributions which the scientist has made to the new living standard.

In physics, we learn that under the same conditions, the same phenomena occurs. Precisely the same conditions do not occur nor can they be made to occur by even the most skillful experimenter. The same situation can never re-occur but the basic conception of the uniformity of nature's process has served the scientist so well as a working philosophy that it has been taken to be a fundamental truth. Without it all experiments would cease for results could have no meaning.

Over-emphasis is something to which the mind is prone, and it is a question of over-emphasis, according to this scribe's way of thinking, with which we are dealing in the development and use of the scientific tool. We have been passing through a period of depression which has given special significance to the dependence of man on his economic setting. Here at A. and T. hundreds of students in the agricultural department are taught the most economical ways of farming. Students in mechanics and arts and science are drilled in the theory of economics. Yet we know that there are other and more fundamental aspects of life and conduct than economics.

The scientist deals with concepts, idealized from the common-sense every day world, and in the world of concepts time has no meaning. The electron is a concept; mass and light are concepts. Science abstracts from the world of experience. The more complete the ab-

straction the less the sense of reality in the concept which is treated.

The function of an artist is to see an inner significance of a picture to be painted and to abstract this significance from the setting and to depict it by itself alone. Somewhat the same method is adopted by the scientist. The concept of the electron stands isolated and unread to the world of experience but to the scientist it is a symbol of a central truth.

Allow me to quote from "Human Affairs" its defense for science. "Science is not a device for making self-filling fountain pens. Science unveils a new order of values; it demands another way of living. With its vast concept of being we may create a new world for the shaping of action. For there is an intrinsic beauty in the architecture of scientific thought, an intrinsic worth in acquiring its realistic type of thinking, a superb ethical discipline in the impersonal quality of its ends. To speed the scientific progress in the community is a need of the first importance. We must infuse the neutrality of science into the partiality of human affairs. We must leaven the mentality of our age, still heavy with individualistic and archaic modes of thought, with the rationale of science. How else, if not by such an attitude, can the supremely urgent innovations so patiently contained by the human sciences be made available?"

National Meet of New Farmers Held

James Warren (now freshman here), formerly vocational student of the Spring Hope High School, was elected National Secretary at the closing session of the Annual conference, Wednesday, August 24, held at Savannah, Georgia. Lester Albert of Florida was elected president; Jethro Hill of Arkansas, First Vice President; P. D. Vann of Georgia, Second Vice President; Wilson Bonner of Georgia, Third Vice President; Johnson Maynard of South Carolina, Treasurer; Professor J. R. Thomas of Virginia State College, National Adviser; Ferdinand Holmes of Tennessee, Reporter; and Professor S. B. Simmons of A. and T. College was re-elected National Executive Secretary; J. C. Crawford of Fort Valley, Georgia, won first honors for the second consecutive year in the Public Speaking Contest; second place went to Kelley Howard of Texas. There was a tie for third place honors between Morgan Mann of Oklahoma and Constein Love of North Carolina. The Delaware Team won first place in the Judging Contest with second place honors going to the Oklahoma Team and third place to the representatives from Virginia. James Covington of North Carolina won first place judging mules. Major Constitutional Amendment made was that representatives in the National Organization would be based on total membership per state instead of stipulated membership as in the past. The 1939 conference will be held at the Normal and Industrial School, Bordentown, New Jersey.

HISTORY MAP

Thousands of years of history will be dramatically presented on a huge electrical map, showing the great migrations of the human race to millions of visitors at the 1939 World's Fair of the West on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay.

Features and Miscellaneous

To The Seniors

Now that we are thinking about entering a new field of work, the greatest problem confronting you and me is "What have I to look forward to?" Upon entering college, our greatest aim was to just finish college, supplemented by wanting to study medicine or become an automobile mechanic or dentist or be a business man. With the dissatisfying courses of study, most of us in following the line of least resistance, vaguely decided to become teachers.

The world is full of so many things to be done that when we stop to think of what to do next, we are lost and become filled with fear; fear of teaching in that lonely schoolhouse in the woods with few or no city attractions; fear of being an inefficient doctor; fear of being incapable of filling each prescription properly; fear as to whether or not you can get a job as an automobile mechanic; fear of the success of your business.

In other words, we are afraid of delving into a new field. Your success depends on your adjusting yourself to the new situation. Make it your goal to be useful or helpful to society; follow a definite line of interest. Do not be ashamed of it.

Last spring I overheard a group of campus girls discussing what they wanted to do in life. The most outstanding desire was to receive a M.R.S. Life is so uncertain that we seldom or never accomplish our ends. It's all a dream. Married life is all right, but often when we awaken, it is not what we thought it was. And why? Because we did not apply ourselves properly or because we were looking forward to gain rather than the joy of service. This is not only true for married life, but in any job we undertake.

On another occasion some of the boys were talking about enjoying life for a while longer since they were not ready to get married. Since life is so short and time so precious, we should make every moment useful. As college students and future leaders, let us be more serious-minded now so that we can stand on our feet later.

Look forward to a life of service. Whatever you do, let your work be an asset to society.

Assets of Life

If you must possess to enjoy, then life for you is summed up in terms of getting. At the start, then, life will be a disappointment.

Instead of being rich in money you be rich in sympathetic understanding. The world is going bankrupt because of lack of it.

Instead of having wide commercial interests you can have wide mental interests.

Instead of a great deal of money in the bank you can have a large account of consideration for others and consideration for others draws a even bigger interest than a savings account.

If you aren't able to spend, like the artist you can still have the capacity to appreciate. You may have treasured remembrances of art objects you have seen, and they may be more truly yours than the owner's if he looks upon them with indifference. The worry of their loss will be his, but if you keep them in the gallery of your mind you have

no such fear.

Some rare things can be collected without money. They are friendships and happy memories. You can become rich in experience and have a wealth of memories.

If expensive pleasures and hobbies are denied you, you can have the rare hobby of enjoying little things.

If you cannot be generous in the giving of money or lavish in entertaining, you can be generous in giving of your personality, spirituality, education, background, breeding, graciousness, helpfulness with ideas, cooperation and interest. You can dispense smiles and cheer. This will enrich not only others but yourself.

There are many things in life worth treasuring through the years that, though seemingly trivial at the time have proved to be worthwhile. Some of these are small acts of consideration never to be forgotten, the remembered trustfulness of a little child that still warms the heart. It may be a word of sympathetic understanding spoken at the right time, an unexpected little act of kindness.

It is a wise capitalist who knows how to make gain out of what looks like loss.

Strange values come to one from bitter experiences. From poverty may come strength of character and from pain a rare gift of humor that grows in self-defense against pain.

—Taken from "The Upper Room"

To The Freshmen

Yes, young fellow students this is college, that place which you have pictured yourself attending as a "conquering hero." You are here at that place which a standard dictionary's definition says very readily that a college is a society of men possessing certain powers and rights, and engaged in some common pursuit, especially literary studies; a house founded for such a society. This, in my way of thinking, is an ideal definition of A. and T. College.

Freshman, you are now a member of that society which the dictionary has implicated. There is no doubt, since you have been admitted, that you have certain powers and rights; powers that will help to make this college a wonderful society; rights that will help to keep its present standard. And since such is true, you will be engaged in a common pursuit with the rest of us who have been around a few years.

This pursuit is a broad one—"to make a life"—that will be filled with happiness for yourself and those who are sacrificing for you. Now don't think that this institution is competing with Dale Carnegie, and other institutions which have for their purpose teaching people how to get rich because such is not true. This writer believes that if you are here for such a purpose you will very unlikely cash in on your investment after leaving here. It is his belief that college will do one of two things for a man. It will make a man of you or take all of the man out of you. Probably you object, if so "hang around awhile," and sing the National Anthem of Torment—everybody is doing it.

—L. B. E.

STUDENT QUERIES

1. Does our curriculum need revision? Isn't it becoming stagnant in its scope and nature?

2. Do our Social Science "Profs" ever seriously think of conducting an educational campaign to acquaint every college student with the methods and technicalities of the Ballot? We are not aware of the necessity of our voting.

3. Are our far-visions, intellectually minded "Profs," who sit and tell us we are a group of spineless, non-thinking parasites aware that students think they are too bookish?

4. Does the faculty know that students watch them through constructive critical eyes in an attempt to gain an insight into the harmony of the good teachings which they give us in a very practical sense?

5. When will we ever be fortunate enough to have courses in Ethics and Philosophy instituted in our curriculum? We are definitely certain that we need them. At a recent conference attended by the writer and several other college mates, it was clearly shown that our students are lacking in being able to participate in any discussion involving matter in these fields. Maybe it would be wiser or as wise to teach Philosophy and Ethics as well as Military Science. Were ethical and philosophical interpretations of various phenomena the property of all of us we probably would not need Military Science and Tactics. Our differences could be sensibly settled.

6. Is not A. and T. College growing by leaps and bounds? Do we realize it? Are we making adequate response to the demands of this growth?

—WILLIAM M. GILMORE, '40

Elects Officers

The Student Council held its initial meeting on Tuesday evening, October 5. All members of the council were present and proceeded to make plans for the school year.

Officers and committees elected were as follows: vice president, Ruby Motley, '39; secretary, Mary Douglas, '39; assistant secretary, Willa Johnson, '39; treasurer, Robert Washington, '40; reporter, Jas. Keyes, '41.

Freshman Discipline Committee: Chairman, Roy Hill, '40; Willa Johnson, '39; Robert Washington, '40.

Homecoming Committee: Chairman, Mercer Ray, '39; James Pendergraft, '39; Vashti Simon, '40.

Ground Improvement Committee: Chairman, Ruby Motley, '39; James Ruffin, '41; James Keyes, '41.

Social Committee: Chairman, Mary Douglas, '39; William Gilmore, '40; Carter Foster, '39.

Nelson Macomson is the council president.

LIFE COMPARED WITH NATURE

Dedicated to Mr. H. Clinton Taylor

Life is like a tiny brook
That flows from stream to stream,
Sometimes beside a sunny nook,

Weight-Lifters to Vienna



These six weight-lifters will represent the United States in the international weight-lifting contest in Vienna. They left New York City on October 5, aboard the liner, Manhattan. They are left to right: bottom row—J. Grimek, Perth Amboy, N. J.; J. Terry, New York; and S. Stanko, Perth Amboy, N. J.; top row—J. Terpak, of York, Pa.; A. Terlazzo, of York, Pa.; and John Davis, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Farmer's Guide

NOTES ON NEGRO AGRICULTURAL PROGRESS

Florida extension agents report 6,920 members in adult clubs in rural areas, and 4,412 Negro 4-H Club members.

M. E. Dean, county agent, Louisville, Miss., has prepared and distributed a circular describing an effective method for treating hog cholera.

Leola Berry, 4-H Club girl of Hillsboro County, Florida, won the county's highest health score. Her score was 94.

Farmwomen in 25 Texas counties

Sometimes it's like an empty dream.

Sometimes life winds round a curve
Sometimes through narrow places goes;

Life can many purposes serve,
Depending on the way it flows.

Life is like the grass that grows in the field,

Sometimes it's short; sometimes it's long;

It has no protection from the sunny shield,

And no one knows its beauty until it's gone.

Life to me is like the setting sun,
Fading slowly, slowly far away;

Only showing again before the day's begun,

What this day will be, I cannot say.

—DELORES DUNLAP

have preserved for home use 59,614 containers of food. All fruits and vegetables which were canned were grown in their own gardens.

Three rural community club houses have been constructed in Hillsboro County, Florida. Funds for the erection of the buildings were raised by adult club members. Miss Floy Britt is the home demonstration agent.

Aggies Whip Saints, 31-0

LAWRENCEVILLE, Va. — A. and T. College of Greensboro, N. C., invaded the temple of Saint Paul's School at Lawrenceville, Va., Saturday and took away the victory of 31 to 0.

The visitors first score came after they recovered Mitchell's fumble of the opening kick-off, on his own 35 yard line. By a series of rushes around end and off-tackle A. & T. put over its sole marker during the first half, which ended 6 to 0.

After the first touchdown the two teams fought on even terms and near the end of the half St. Paul decidedly outplayed the visitors.

Coming back after the half the two teams again seemed evenly matched until a penalty and four successive bad passes from center gave the ball to A. & T. on the home team's 20 yard line. They drove the ball over from this point after seven rushes from scrimmage. Three intercepted passes gave A. & T. its next two touchdowns and paved the way for the last.

Society and Club News

Society News

The weekend brought many visitors to our campus to witness the Florida A. and M. and A. and T. game. Among the visitors were: Miss Genevieve Medley, Tailorsville, N. C. Miss Ruth E. Williams, Mr. R. A. Broadnax, Mr. McDougall, Mr. H. Norman Smith, all former students of the College.

Friday night was "Curtain Rising Time" for the old and new members of the Little Theatre. When the curtains opened, the members were just beginning to enjoy themselves. And to add to the entertainment, Mr. Albert Pettiford, well known campus Magician, and Miss Dunlap proceeded to display their talents for our entertainment. The curtains are still open, although the social is over and the members are just entering into what seems to be a very promising year.

Recent Campus Visitors

Mr. James Williams of Roanoke, Virginia. He is the brother of Mr. H. H. Williams of the College Faculty.

Mrs. Mary McCleod Bethune of Daytona, Florida, and Washington, D. C., Mrs. Bethune made an impressive plea to the audience of Sunday, October 3rd Vesper hour, for greater interest in the NYA and its program.

Mr. H. C. Young of the Journal and Guide.

Mr. J. Cirt Gill, of Elizabethtown.

Many alumni were seen at the Florida game on October 1, 1938.

Keep A Song In Your Heart

Pleasure comes not from the amount of work you do
In this wide world as through it you pass along,
But this thought should always be remembered by you:
Simple is your task if in your heart you have a song.

Always be cheerful at the beginning of each day,
Nothing is worth more than a good start.

And forget this not as you travel down life's highway
That your work is easy if there's a song in your heart.

That your way is long and dreary may be true;
And from loved ones and kind friends you have to part,
But above all remember this whatever you do:
Don't ever let the song go out of your heart.

—CHARLES BROWN, '40

Don't Believe Men

(Dedicated to all the girls of A. and T. College who expect to become wives).
Listen Women! Stop right here;
I have something important that you must hear,
These things going around with pants on called men,
Don't amount to a row of pins.
And don't ask their wives if they feel all right;
They come in fussing and sit down

to eat,
Knowing they ain't bought nothing but bread and meat;
And then they'll say, "Is dis all you got to eat?"

Some men say their wives are wasteful in their cooking,
And you see them sneaking around the flour barrel looking and looking;
But I'll tell you what I'd do if I were in their shoes,
I wouldn't sit with my head down with the blues,
I'd just get in my head
That he'd just as soon be dead.

Now I suppose you women are wondering what my recipe will be;
But if anything like that should ever happen to me—
Just call Sharp's Undertaking Co. and you'll see.

Some of you may be surprised,
But men will actually tell you lies.
They'll tell you they're going down town,
And when they come back they've been all around,
Perhaps they'll bring you a "Baby Ruth"
To make you think they're telling the truth.
But there's no telling where those scamps ain't been.
So listen here women, DON'T BELIEVE MEN!

—DLORES DUNLAP

PYRAMID CLUB NEWS

Welcome, old and new members of A. and T.! We hope you have had a pleasant summer and are ready for hard work.

Under the leadership of our president, Miss Elvira Rankin, we are planning big things which you will be sure to enjoy. The members of the club are La May Allen, Selma Boone, Elizabeth Gibbs, Dolly Glymph, Helen Holt, Zethalyn Matthews, Elvira Rankin, Mae Sue Roberts, and Annie Rogers.

"Y" Committee

(Continued From Page 1)
N. C. State (Raleigh), Woman's, University of North Carolina, and A. and T.

Delegates from the Y. W. C. A. were Pearl Garrett and Ruby Motley. Mercer Ray, Marshall Campbell, and Carter Foster represented the Y. M. C. A.

"Ag" Department

(Continued From Page 1)
ing and carpentry, sharpening tools, sheet metal jobs, cold metal jobs, and electrical work. The advance courses in farm shop practices have been favorably accepted by both the students and inhabitants in the nearby communities. It is hoped that the new course in farm shop practices will be equally successful. All farm shop courses are taught by Mr. W. T. Johnson.

The two-year collegiate course in agriculture is designed for those who are actually engaged in farming or who expect to be farmers. The course is intended to meet the needs of young people of the state who for any reason are not financially able, or who do not desire to take the full four years of college work.

The course gives practical work covering the general and specialized features of North Carolina Agriculture.

Among The Greeks

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY

TO THE FRESHMEN AND NEW STUDENTS: I shall present a simple identification puzzle, depicting the campus life of the members of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. See how many of these students you can identify by reading the following information:
Watch the Choral Society and the Dramatic Club:
She possesses a quiet, contented way.

Yet she takes delight in being gay,
What else could "Bob" say?

A good stenographer she will be,
We'll stand behind that prophecy;
And a "rugcutter" with dancing feet,
We know of none who can compete.

"Kitty" always wears a grin,
Girls like her are bound to win.
She's as sweet as cake and candy,
We all agree she's dandy.

There's isn't thing she doesn't know.

There's no limit to where she'll go.
As fast as any girl or mate,
Life was sweet, when with E. H.

An earnest worker and full of pep,
She climbs the ladder step by step.
Able, helpful, willing, yes,
The essence of Senior success,
She's a sweetie pie,
We could praise her to the sky.
She's the Leader of our Swing Band.

- Miss Loretta Bagwell, President
- Miss Julia Snead, Vice Pres.
- Miss Willa Mae John, Cor. Secy.
- Miss Fstelle Smith, Rec. Secy.
- Miss Kathryn Gilliam, Treas.
- Miss Lillian Cooper, Dean of Pledgees
- Miss Mary Curtis, Reporter.

OMEGA PSI PHI

The members of the Mu Psi Chapter of the Omega Fraternity sends greeting to all. We are proud to greet so many of our fellow students again after the summer vacation. We feel fortunate in having such a large group of new comers on our campus this term. It is our hope that all of them will soon become adjusted to their new environment and we trust that at the end of this quarter the Class of '42 will have made the best record of any Class in the history of the College.

The Chapter held its first meeting of the year Tuesday night, September 20th, with Brother James B. Brown, Basileus of the Chapter presiding. Brother James Reid is Vice Basileus, Daniel Leatherberry, Keeper of Records and Seals, Joseph Jordan, Keeper of Finances and Maurice Godley, Dean of Pledgees, Brother Montee Wynn is Reporter and Chaplain of the group.

Those present at the meeting were Brothers James Brown, William Berry, James C. Lemmons, Joseph Jordon, Leon Davenport, Needham Lewis, Daniel Leatherberry, Roy Hill, Maurice Godley, James Reid, Claude Taylor, Benjamin Hargrove, Montee Wynn, Charles Wilson and Weldon William.

We are proud to welcome to our group this year Brothers Charles Wilson and William Berry. Broth-

er Wilson hails from West Virginia State College and his classification is a Junior. Brother Berry is a graduate of Livingstone College in Salisbury and is doing Post Graduate work here.

From graduation last year we lost four members, Brothers Monroe Foy, Benjamin Hargrove, and Taylor plan to enter Iowa State College at the beginning of the second quarter. Foy is doing Social work in Yonkers, New York and Van Blake is teaching in Georgia.

—MONTEE WYNN, Reporter

ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY

The Zeta Phi Beta Sorority takes this opportunity to extend heartiest welcome to all new students and wish for you a most successful and enjoyable school year. The officers and members are as follows: Cora Lewis, president; Margaret Pittman, secretary; Ida Buage, treasurer; Evelyn Butler, reporter; Amelia Stamford, dean of Pledgees.

Plans for great things are under way for the near future. You will be hearing from them from time to time.

THE PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

The Pan Hellenic Council held its first meeting, September 22, 1938 in Dudley Building. The council is composed of members from each Greek letter organization on campus, and its purpose is to serve as a governing body and foster better relationship between the various fraternities and sororities.

The officers are as follows: Carl Johnson, President; James Hasty, Vice President; Julia Snead, Recording Secretary; Marietta Smith, Corresponding Secretary; James Mitchell, Treasurer; Cora Mae Lewis, Reporter.

Professor W. T. Daniels is faculty adviser for the group.

LAMPODOS CLUB

The Lampodos have started the new school year with determination to make enviable records in the different activities of the school, both curricular and extra-curricular.

The Lamps have returned almost en masse, only three not returning, namely Walker Weaver, Daniel McLaurin, and Clarence Graham.

Under the guidance of our Big Brothers, we have planned an interesting and constructive program for this year.

The Lampodos Club extends to all freshmen and new students a cordial welcome. Any Lamp will give any information to help you solve your problems.

From the Lampodos Club of the Mu Psi Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

—F. D. WHARTON, Reporter

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

The Beta Epsilon Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity extends a cordial greeting to the freshmen and old students.

To the freshmen we offer any service, possible, that will help you to get adjusted to our campus life. We are your friends. Let us help bear your burdens.

We are proud to have with us this year the following brothers: Mercy Ray, president; Carl Johnson, vice president; Carter Foster,

secretary; Garrett Whyte, treasurer; Molton Zachary, A. G. Saddler, Glawin Shaw, E. K. Winstead, and Julius Belcher.

We report that Brother Glenn Rankin is not with us this quarter. We feel that we express the sentiment of many, on the campus, when we say that his absence will be very noticeable.

It is our hope that this will be a most successful year for A. and T. and all of her supporters.

SPHINX CLUB NEWS

The Sphinx club extends a hearty welcome to the class of '42. We want you to know us and think of us as your friends. We are ever ready to aid you in any difficulty you may encounter.

Most of our members returned to school. They reported many pleasantries in which they were engaged during the summer months.

We have drawn up our fall program and are now preparing for a successful year in all worthwhile activities.

The club roster is as follows:

Aubrey Battle, president; Clinton Etheridge, vice president; James Murfree, secretary; Walter Solomon, asst. secy.; Earl Holland, treasurer, Edward Lawrence, reporter; Lucius Eberhardt, Lester Williamson, Edward Hunter, and Haywood Jones.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Jitter Bug jamboree given by the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority was indeed a success from a social point of view, for it was a real jamboree. One would think that some of Harlem's "swingers" were on parade had one seen the swinging, trucking, cutting, and shagging that our light-foot dancers exhibited. The hot, sweet music produced by semi-pros inflamed the spirits of Eds and Co-eds to such a degree that dancing became a new work of art. We sincerely hope that you enjoyed it.

The members of the sorority wish to welcome heartily all the Freshmen and new students who have chosen this institution among others. We hope that you will have a very full and successful school year.

The officers elected for this year are as follows: president, Ruby Motley; vice president, Pearl Garrett; recording secretary, Cora Haith; corresponding secretary, Marietta Smith; treasurer, Alberta Whitsett; Members, Marion Drayne, Ruth Nicholson, Fannie Nicholson, Veda Spellman, Ida Scurlock and Mary Douglas.

FANNIE NICHOLSON, Reporter

Home Makers Corner

A FLAT WASHABLE FINISH FOR WALLS

A flat washable finish for walls and ceilings is just the thing for bathrooms or kitchens. This finish gives perfect results on plaster, metal, wood, burlap, and wall board.

It works freely under the brush and does not chalk or peel if applied rightly. It will REALLY stand washing off.

The finish is made in white only. Tints can be put in it to suite the persons desiring it. It is better than calimine and will outlast calimine.