

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University
Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship

NCAT Student Newspapers

Digital Collections

11-22-1938

The Register, 1938-11-22

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister>

Recommended Citation

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, "The Register, 1938-11-22" (1938). *NCAT Student Newspapers*. 52.

<https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister/52>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Digital Collections at Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship. It has been accepted for inclusion in NCAT Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship. For more information, please contact iyanna@ncat.edu.

Honorary Societies

To Meet Here
In Conference
November 25-26

The 1938 Conference of the Federation of Honorary Societies will convene at A. and T. College November 25 and 26. This conference is a continuation of the Nashville Conference where plans for the permanent organization of Honorary Societies originated.

Student officers of scholastic societies and administrative and academic officials in twenty-one colleges have indicated an active interest in the program of the Federation. Representatives from these and other colleges will be at the conference.

The session will begin at 2:30 on Friday afternoon and conclude at noon on Saturday.

The agenda at the conference will be divided into two parts. Business will consider the further development of the Federation and the expanding, improving and standardizing of the general program and procedures as they relate to interests in scholastic honors.

The second part of the program will include papers, addresses and symposia devoted to a consideration of "The Gifted Student." Under this general theme attention will be given to early identification, values to society, improving opportunities and removing limiting factors, all pointed toward optimum development of the gifted student as a member of society.

Ground Broken For Mechanical Bldg.

On Monday, November 7, the entire student body marched to the site for the new Mechanical Building and broke the ground thereby paving the way for the continuance of the college building program.

Nawata Harris, only female auto mechanics student, turned the first spade of soil. Others to follow were President Bluford, Dean Marteen, Director of the Mechanics Department; William Dawson, of the Technical Club; Marshall Campbell, of the Agricultural Department, a representative of the Federal Government, and the building contractor.

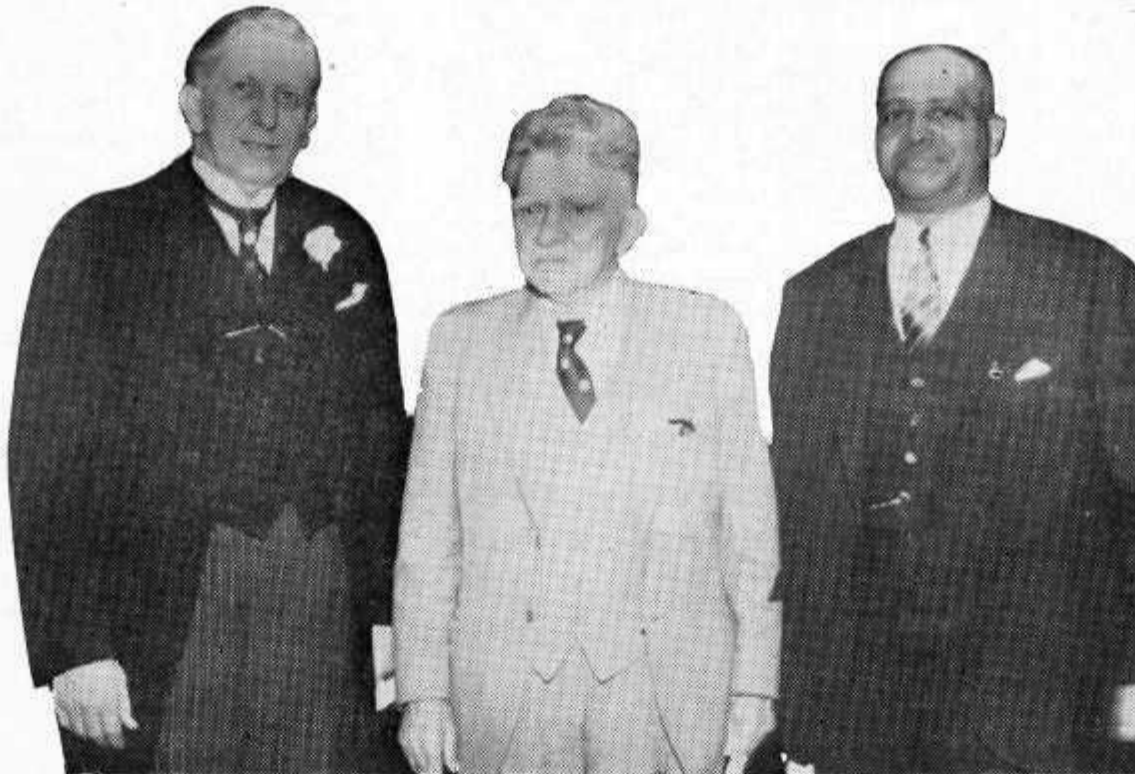
The ceremonies were closed with the singing of the college alma mater.

The latest building program includes a mechanical building and an auditorium. Construction on the mechanical building is now underway.

Erratum

We regret very much that Mr. Leon Bailey's name, '40, was not included in the list of student counsellors which appeared in the October issue of the Register.

Principals In Building Program



GOVERNOR CLYDE R. HOEY

DR. M. C. S. NOBLE

DR. F. D. BLUFORD

"Ag" Department Wins Honors

The faculty and seniors of the Agricultural Department worked diligently with the Greensboro Fair officials in order to make the Negro Exhibition a success. The exhibition was housed in a large tent which used exclusively for displaying the produce of Negroes in this vicinity.

Farmers from the various communities were assisted with their products by seniors under the supervision of Mr. C. E. Dean, head of the Agricultural Education Department, and Mr. W. T. Johnson, director of rural engineering.

Numerous prizes were awarded the communities and individuals. Among them being Florence Community, winner of the first prize; Sedalia Community, winner of the second prize; Beulah Community, winner of the third prize; Goshen Community, winner of the fourth prize; and Greensboro Community, winner of the fifth prize.

The dairy herd represented by (Continued on Page 8)

Dr. Benjamin Mays To Conduct Religious Emphasis Week

The Religious Council brings to the student body and friends of the college Dr. Benjamin Mays, Dean of the School of Religion of Howard University, who will conduct the Religion Emphasis Week Services, beginning November 30.

Dr. Mays, having served on both national and international committees concerned with Christian principles, is quite capable of giving to the students a well rounded view of present day crises.

Students Hear Pres. Davis

Gives Inspiring Address On World Problems

President John W. Davis of West Virginia State College, gave a very inspiring address November 7 during the chapel period. He began by giving two significant results of the Munich Agreement, England backed down from her stand for democracy, and Germany must be on an equality with other nations.

"The United States," he said, "wants to sustain the Chamberlain government of England, which is on its way to Fascism. This system keeps poor people poor and wants us to be relief subjects. It gives white people jobs; it gives us relief. Such a system is death."

He pointed out that 65-70% of the jobs are dirty ones; there is little hope for white-collar jobs. The age of employability has been raised to twenty-three. 25% of the semi-skilled jobs are of such nature that the employees can learn of the job. Speaking of Civil Service and (Continued on Page 7)

Tips To Reporters

1. Never use the letter I in your reports.
2. Write plainly (typing preferred).
3. Be careful of spelling and grammatical structure.
4. Get your work in when it is asked for
5. Sign your name to all material sent in
6. Be concise in your statements
7. Use common sense and be original.

Additions Made To Faculty

Mr. Charles Green, at present Director of Dramatics and Professor of English at this college, holds the B. S. degree in Dramatic Art from the University of Iowa and has done further study towards a Master's degree in that field. He comes to us from St. Louis, Mo., where he was the Director of The Nu Nighters, a dramatic organization composed of school teachers and other civic leaders of that city. Mr. Green is a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and the brother of Mr. Harry Green of our faculty.

Mr. Delmar Bobo, at present Professor of English at this college, holds the B. S. degree in English Literature from Miner Teachers College and the M. A. degree in English Literature from Howard University. Both colleges are located in the District of Columbia which is Mr. Bobo's native home.

Mr. Bobo is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. Mr. Bobo has done further graduate study toward his Ph. D. at the University of Illinois.

Mr. G. C. Paige, instructor of Botany at this college, holds the B. S. degree from Philander-Smith College of Little Rock, Arkansas and his M. A. degree from the School of Pure Science of Columbia University of New York. He has (Continued on Page 8)

Instructors On Leave

Mr. J. P. Bond was recently appointed state supervisor of Negro Activities for the National Youth Administration of North Carolina.

Mr. M. B. Towns is doing graduate work at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Mr. A. Russell Brooks is studying at the University of Edinburgh at Scotland.

Gov. Dedicates Buildings

Named In Honor of Two Outstanding Negro Women

On Sunday, November 6, North Carolina's Governor Clyde R. Hoey delivered the principal address to approximately 2,000 people at the college dedicatory exercises.

The two buildings dedicated were the new girls dormitory and the home economics house. In naming the new buildings, the Board of Trustees have honored the memory of two outstanding Negro women. The dormitory is named for the late Mrs. Annie M. Holland, who for a number of years rendered distinguished service as Supervisor of Elementary Education in the Negro Schools of the State. The Home Economics Practice House is named for the late Mrs. Florence Garrett, who was for a number years a student of this College, and later was a teacher in the schools of Greensboro. She always cherished the hope that she might do something for the College, so at her death she left a small sum of money to the College to be used as an endowment fund. For these reasons the memories of these persons have been honored.

Governor Hoey in his address said: "I am proud that North Carolina is giving opportunity to all people to progress, and a sign of progress is the erection of buildings at an educational institution." "Education represents the supreme effort of society, and that effort is to live and make a living."

The Governor said that the State was endeavoring to teach men and women how to live through its schools and its adult education program.

"Work," said the Governor, "is the salvation of any race." It is very important that we teach our people how to make a living with (Continued on Page 8)

Frosh-Soph Debate Won By Freshmen

The freshman class seems to be determined to continue their winning streak which was upset by the class of '39. Although, Mattie Blackmore '41 was chosen the best speaker, the freshman debaters displayed excellent argumentative ability by mastering their arguments throughout the debate.

The question: Resolved: "That The Small College Is Superior To The Large College In The Making Of Strong Citizens" was defended by the sophomore class. The freshman class upheld the negative. Clinton Etheridge, Mattie Blackmore, and Robert McNeil represented the sophomore class. Haywood Banks, Harold Lassiter and James Hagey represented the freshman class.

FEATURE PAGE

Crazy Bill of the Campus

Stop! Don't move another peg. Hold it just where you have it, or do you have it? If you don't, you just ought to. Well, Crazy Bill has it.

Have you noticed that "Dot" Drass doesn't know who she wants? "Dot," maybe you are just catching on. You'd better get hipped to yourself. It is so hard to tell whether John Paul Jones, Otha Sonnie, or Charles Mace goes with Mattie "Billie" Blackmore.

I think it is very good for Franklin Boyd to keep his little dame, who is from his home in a parallel line with him. No, he's not very jealous of her.

Well, what is the matter with

Ardis Graham? It seems that he can't make up his mind about the girl he wants. What about Graham?

Have you noticed that Derrick Davis has found a little girl friend? Why, her name is Bernice Curtis. Woncha stop that Randolph Goldsborough? You have taken Virginia Patterson entirely away from Arthur Williams.

Marguerite Pennington, don't believe everything that Waters tells you. Don't you remember that he jived that girl at Bennett last year?

Ann and Pete there is really nothing I can say now but remember I am anxiously awaiting the chance.

Naomi of A. & T.

Hello readers! How are you this time? Anything worrying you? No! Are you sure? You know that old saying—"Misery loves company." Well, won't you let me be your company and help you to start smiling and enjoying your school life here again. Just state your problem, address it to "Naomi" and place it on Dean Gibbs' desk. And if you don't want anyone to have the least inkling of an idea that you are writing place it under the door when no one is there and I'll be sure to get it. All right, I'll be looking for a problem. The following is a letter I received recently.

November 5, 1938

Dear Naomi:

There are two girls on the campus whom I believe I could care for, but they have faults which I haven't been able to overlook. For convenience's sake, I'll call them X and Y.

Y lives in a town near my home town. She comes from a respectable family. Her brother is a dear friend of mine. Naomi, Y uses poor English in her conversations and is often crude in her actions. Although I like her, I just can't overlook this fault. And worse still, she resents my correcting her.

Now X really is an answer to a man's dream, but she swears like a sailor. You know, I wouldn't dare put up with that. I've tried to show her the bad points in her use of such language but she only laughs it off. What can I do?

BEWILDERED

My Dear Bewildered:

Indeed you so have a problem of speech in your admired girl friends, both of whom, no doubt, greatly embarrass you. But of course, you know, no one is perfect. Each of us has his besetting sin. However, it is not of the same degree, some faults we can bear more than others. And that seems to be the question in your case. Which of these two faults can you bear the more, poor English or swearing? The latter is certainly most unbecoming in a young lady and the lady no doubt has no intention of giving it up, since she merely laughs when you tell her about it. This may be a good sign that she doesn't care very much for you since she doesn't

try to please you.

While the other lady has the fault of poor English and yet comes from a respectable family and who probably resents your correcting her because she is ashamed to have you so conscious of her misuse of the King's language. This, I believe is the young lady that you would do well to remain in the company of, since she seems to measure up well to your requirements otherwise. In other words, what I'm saying is that the other young lady not only has no self-respect, but none for you. Now Miss Y seemingly has self-respect, and you are doing pretty well for yourself when you keep company with a young lady who has self-respect. Now as for the improvement of her English, that, I believe you can bring about very tactfully by suggesting several good novels for her to read or certain columns in newspapers and have her to understand that, because you are interested in her, you want to help her. There is, however, a way to go about this, so don't rush your procedure. It can be done almost without her knowing that she is being corrected. And keep in mind that there is more than one way to kill a cat, that is if you really want it to die, so don't give up.

Have You Noticed?

That the Dietitian and her two co-workers were named for states? Miss (Carolyn) Crawford—North and South Carolina. Miss Virginia Brown—Virginia. Miss Georgia Willis—Georgia.

That every time you see Estelle Smith you see Hilliard?

That Dr. Rice delights in saying, "Allons, enfants?"

That Pocahontas and White, Margaret Kennedy and A. V. Middleton are still tablemates?

The Freshmen women are still the center of attraction for certain males of the upper classes? Is it an elevation process or do they possess something in common?

Question:

What Type of Person Do You Admire Most

QUESTION: What type of person do you admire most? (Lydia B. Robinson)

ANSWERS:

I admire most the person who can smile even when his whole world goes dead wrong; one who can pick up the pieces of his shattered dreams and carry on. A person who thinks for himself and who has the courage to be independent in his action.

—HELEN HOLT, '41.

A lively person, a good mixer, and an individualist describes the type of person on which I bestow my admiration. One who has a smile for everyone regardless of station in life, and who has the ability to put others at ease.

—TILLMAN MILES, '41.

My favorite type of person must answer the following qualifications: 1. He must have high moral standards; 2. He must be sincere in friendship; 3. He must be unselfish in dealing with others; 4. He must be willing to do a kind deed; 5. He must respect others as well as himself.

—MAJORIE JOHNSON, '42.

For general admiration a person like "Miss A. and T." would illustrate perfectly the type of person I admire most. I like a person who is wide awake, and who can smile. "Beauty is only skin deep."

—MERCER RAY, '39.

A good sport on all occasions is my favorite kind of person. One who can see the humorous side of a situation and who can keep his chin up in face of adversity. Above all, a forceful person who makes his presence felt wherever he chances to be. My ideal must be able to do things well.

—MARY CURTIS, '40

The object of my admiration must be an accomplished master of conversation, especially small talk. He must be friendly with all classes of people, and possess the striking personality that makes an individual stand out in the crowd. Last, but by no means least, he must be able to take the good and the bad in his stride with equally good grace.

—THOS. "Horse" RAINEY, '41.

I particularly admire the person who is equal to any situation in which he may find himself. One who can "Act as the Romans" if he chances to be in Rome. Above all, the person who maintains a friendly reserve at all times.

—VICTOR TYNES, '40.

On Friday, November 11th, the Lampodas Club, pledges to the Omega Fraternity, presented a novel radio program. The invocation was given by Charles Fairley and George Miller, president, introduced the members of the club, The speakers on achievement heard on the program were Nelson V. Macomson, James Ruffin, and George Miller.

Is It Fair?

Dear Editor:

On numerous occasions I have noticed that students do not show the proper courtesy to chapel speakers or even fellow students who participate in chapel exercises. This, I feel, speaks very badly for the student body, and indicates that some of us have not yet attained that culture which we are trying so hard to acquire. Certainly such a breach of etiquette isn't helping us to make progress in that direction.

When any program is presented to us in chapel or other assembly, we can be assured that it has been thoroughly gone over by some members of the faculty and approved by authorities; otherwise it would not be presented. This, students, is evidence that it is to our advantage to attend chapel exercises, and more important, act with

some degree of interest and courtesy even if we are not interested. You will find that no matter how dull or boresome a speaker may be, you can get something out of the effort.

Just imagine yourself in such a position, that is, attempting an address and your audience begins to walk out on you. This situation will decidedly affect the speaker causing him to lose composure and self assurance so that finally the whole thing turns out a failure, and the audience receives little benefit. On the other hand, there are some who would appreciate the program and so not wish to be disturbed by the noise which results from your discourtesy.

Lets be more careful in the future and see that we do not give any visitor or fellow student the opportunity to say we are ill bred, unappreciative, and unable to adjust ourselves to situations which occur.

What's In A Name?

Hello, Everybody! I know that you have been a-waiting and a-watching for this issue to be released so that you could learn something about our little freshmen.

Before I begin, however, allow me to express my appreciation for the criticism and comments that you sent me last year. I read them all carefully and they helped a great deal. Keep up the good work and if you know any names that I can use, send them to Box 109, please.

I've always heard that one of the best ways to gain friendship was through the stomach so lets begin with the COOK. The best Cooks are very modest in their work and this Cook is so modest that they named her Modestine. Our Modestine Cook came to us from Malboro Training School at Bennettsville, S. C. She intends to make preparation in this institution to help our government carry out its work. Dramatics, Basketball, Tennis and Singing are her specialties. I am sure that the young ladies enjoyed the solo that she rendered in Dean's meeting last evening.

After a good hearty meal some people enjoy a good game of cards. Why not ask "Mr. Cuthbertson" to give you a few points on learning to beat other people in the game? Mr. Frank Cuthbertson is from the city of bright lights and wonders. I was told that Mr. Cuthbertson attended high school at Mary Potter High in Oxford. He is taking a pre-medical course. You may need his services some day.

Having enjoyed an interesting game of cards we may like to indulge in tripping the light fantastic. If you should get that way, get you a piano and Mr. Cecil "flat foot floogie" Carey and for a while you'll think that Count Basie was in your parlor. He can really Swing! "Dopey" as he is sometimes called finished part of his work at Hill House High in New Haven, Conn. Strange, but he is majoring

in Chemistry and besides Music his other extra curricula activities include track.

Maybe you've had enough activities for one evening. Perhaps you would like to just meet a few more Freshmen.

May I present Mr. Troy Moody from way out West, Oklahoma City I believe. Mr. Moody's outlook on life is just the opposite from his name. To prove it he has chosen a business course. He likes tough sports, football dominating.

The next closest person that we come to is Mr. Nearest Lightford. To my mind he is the Nearest person to an all round student. (His name implies it.) Mr. Lightford finished Perquimans County Training School at Winfall, N. C., and is taking up Agriculture here.

Last on our list is Gecobia Prence. I guess you wonder why I left that space. It was to get my breath. Miss Prence attended Waters Training School at Winton, N. C. She is one of the few women ever to Major in Mechanic Arts in this Institution. She likes Dramatics and baseball.

Well, so long until next month. Watch for me!!

GIVING

Thanksgiving is almost here and all of us will be in the spirit of giving but may not know what to give. Many of us will not have money with which to buy a gift but there is something we can give. One gives but little when money is in today but is forgotten tomorrow.

We should give with joy and give to those who deserve the gift. It is the giver who profits for it is better to give than to receive. Give that which you have to someone regardless whether it be love, sympathy, or kindness.

Gifts oftentimes bring happiness (Continued on Page 3)

Wouldn't It Be Nice If . . .

We were members of the faculty so we could get choice servings in the cafeteria also we could get plain milk when there is "no more."

All of us were "specials" so the line attendants in the cafeteria would put us in line near the front or fail to see us when we "mooch" in line.

Sunday dinners were all sandwiches. Even costly sandwiches are more appetizing than those tough steaks and fat chops. We wonder if the cooks and dieticians ever try to eat them?

There was a place for the male students, who must drink and be-

come "high," to lounge instead of parading the dormitory halls disturbing their fellow students. Some of them might take a hint and refrain from visiting when they are in this condition.

We could live on the first floor of Morrison Hall (front side) then maybe our radios could blast away all day too. We pay twenty per month too, you know.

Someone would get busy and put some lights on the stairways and halls of Morrison Hall. Of course, we understand why these conditions exist—no one bothers to inspect these places.

ALUMNI

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was submitted by Mr. R. L. Hannon, '37. We are happy to have it appear in the columns of the Register. We urge other graduates to follow the example of Mr. Hannon and send in short items about your work or other articles of interest.

Some Important Problems Pertaining to the Program of Systematic Instruction in Vocational Agriculture for Male College Graduates

For many years authorities have felt the need of more emphasis on part-time instruction in agriculture. In order to have a better understanding of this phase of our program, a conference of the county advisers and graduate students of the Rural Education Department of Pennsylvania State State College was held during the week of July 25, 1938. This conference was devoted entirely to making a study of part-time education in agriculture under the direction of Dr. R. W. Gregory, Part-Time Specialist in the U. S. Department of Education, Washington, D. C.

The all-day and day unit classes do not reach all of the youth preparing to become farmers. Comparatively few are given adequate education for farming. In order to supply this additional instruction for those who have been graduated from or who have left school, a part-time program of education is desirable. Furthermore, the law authorizing the funds for Vocational Education in Agriculture designates to a marked degree that vocational agricultural education shall be for those farming or preparing to farm.

The problems discussed were as follows:

1. Deciding whether to organize part-time school instruction as influenced by:
 - A. Fitness and availability of the agricultural teacher
 - B. Preliminary administrative support
 - C. Needs as determined through a survey
 - D. Location of prospects
 - E. Conferences with key groups.
2. Planning a promotional program for part-time instruction.
3. Keeping the general public informed regarding part-time classes.
4. Recruiting the group
5. Organizing the school for part-time work

6. Determining the course or courses to be taught and selecting the content
7. Determining the teaching procedures to use in part-time class instruction
8. Planning individual farming programs
9. Planning a program of supervision and follow-up for part-time students
10. The organization of the group Young Farmers' Vocational Association.

I am hoping that the students of the Agricultural Education Department of A. and T. College and especially seniors will read carefully each article that may be found in THE REGISTER each month, concerning this phase of work. I am also hoping that the seniors will cut out the articles appearing each month, for at the end of these writings you will have a complete guide for the organization or organizing of Systematic Instruction for Out-of-School Young Men. Solutions to problems (1) and (5) will appear in next month's issue.

PURITY

Life's most important strongholds are the ones most liable to attacks. This fact tells the ingenuity of our adversary and we must fortify these strongholds accordingly.

Strict purity in thought and life are not altogether fashionable but it is most decidedly essential for him who would not destroy the finer sensibilities of his life.

Purity is a never failing source of strength when it comes to meeting the challenge of the opposing forces which it would disintegrate or retard the maximum development of character. Just as truly is impurity an over present source of weakness and a challenge to an adversary of character and noble living. Purity is not a thing which can be laid down and taken up at will.

The purest things can be made impure by the aid of foul imagination. A good book may be read impurely, even the Bible can suggest impure thoughts to some.

If impurity has a single redeeming feature, it should have been discovered long ago. It is known among the creatures of the earth and among nations that they must overcome or be overcome. If one gives away it will be attached by a constantly increasing force which will finally become irresistible. Fight half-heartedly and this force will continually harass and defeat

you. Face it squarely and conquer it completely and the victory will prove your "medal."

One of the most effectual cures for any evil habit is an absorbing interest in something which tends away from the habit. Continual thought about the habit will only strengthen its hold. The exercise of a will made strong by constant use is necessary to overcome impure habits.

"The thought is father of the deed." Don't think you can trifle with yours and keep your life pure. You cannot prevent impure thoughts from coming into your head but you can cast them out as soon as they come. "You cannot prevent the birds from flying over your head but you can prevent them from building their nests in your hair."

—LESTER WILLIAMSON, '40.

Equality or Inequality

Do you ever pause for a while to think of and observe the general trend in which we find ourselves drifting? Do you ever stop and think that this race of which you are a member still travels in a channel of inferiority? If not, stop now. This inferior society of which you are a part must be eliminated. Therefore I challenge you to a duel between equality and non-equality.

In the second paragraph of the Declaration of Independence you will find this statement: "We hold these truths to be self-evident—That all men are created equal: that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights: that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Now since God has given us these inalienable rights, can't we exercise them? We must awaken ourselves and stop being trampled under foot of the supposedly superior. We are so often faced with the fact that we as a race cannot do because we are suppressed. I am aware of the fact that I have not the experience of some persons twenty years my senior, but yet I think the Negro holds himself down to a certain extent by thinking himself suppressed. "As a man thinketh so is he." Let us do away with thoughts that keep us down, and use our thoughts to things more advantageous and constructive. In this way we will help build a wall around this so-called inferior society, not of superiority, but of equality.

Even among ourselves we find the tendency of some to feel superior to others just because their parents' economic status enables them have more and better clothes together with plenty of money to spend. To accomplish the end of equality, first, we must start among ourselves and break down the barriers known as inferiority and superiority.

—EDDIE WILLIAMS

Giving

(Continued from Page 2)
which, in some cases, make favorable impressions. We do not want happiness which no one else shares. The sharing is what makes the happiness.

A loving thought behind a gift is the spirit of giving. The heart of the giver makes the gift precious. He gives not best that gives most

LIBRARY CORNER

"Blessed is he who has found his work: let him ask no other blessedness."—Carlyle.

A question of primary importance with every college student is: What Shall I Be? There seems to be a growing need for information on career possibilities of specific occupations. This is evident in our library from students who wish to study desired occupations and to know the qualifications needed, training required, types of positions, remuneration and future possibilities. So great has been the demands for information of this nature that the library has assembled an extensive collection of pamphlets in the field of OCCUPATIONS AND VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE. These pamphlets are housed in our Ver-

tical File, and arranged under the names of the vocations, so that an inquirer interested, for an example, in Auto mechanics, Home economics, Agriculture, etc., is able to consult considerable material on the requested subject. This collection is now ready for inspection and use. Your patronage will be welcomed.

Some of the occupations included in the collection are: Law, Negro physician, Negro in business, Librarianship, Home economics, Dairy farming, Private and social secretaryship, Teaching, Photography, Gift and shop operation, Social work, Mechanical engineering, Horticulture, Animal husbandry, Music, Accountancy, and Women's apparel-shop management.

but he that gives little gives best. Giving does not make us poor but enriches the giver.

The intangible or so called invisible things of life have been given to us freely. So the gift of love should be shared with mankind. Sympathy is the first blessing a man should learn. Unless we learn to feel for things in which we have no personal interest, we will never accomplish much.

The only gift is a portion of oneself. Therefore, the poet brings his poetry. The painter his picture. The experimenter a worthy experiment. Their gratitude is a reward of their gift.

A gift of value is kindness. It is a language that the dumb can speak, the deaf can hear and understand. We should scatter seeds of kindness around us. Some will fall on good ground and the receiver will benefit by it.

MONTEE WYNN, '39.

Freshmen Organize

The Freshman Class, under the advisorship of Mr. Harry J. Green, was organized October 5, 1938. The following officers were elected: President, Walter Evans; Vice President, Horace Weaver; Secretary, Althea Ernest; Assistant Secretary, Rosalie McKay; Treasurer, Gerald Gray.

Under the leadership of our President and Advisor, we hope to accomplish many worth while things during our Freshman year. We are a part of the institution and our aim is to prove it. The Freshmen are going to strive to do everything within their power to make a successful school year.

—GEORGE L. EDWARDS, Reporter.

Chinese Visit Campus

Two Chinese youth delegates, Miss Pearl Teh-Wei Liu and Dr. Pao-Yu-Yin on a recent visit to Greensboro lectured before civic and educational groups.

Miss Lui spoke at Palmer Memorial Institute, Woman's College, Bennett College, and at a luncheon meeting at A. and T. College.

Organizations represented at the luncheon meeting were YWCA and American Student Union from Bennett College, the YWCA, YMCA, American Student Union, Religious Council, The Register, The Pan-Hellenic Council, and the Student Council of A. and T. College.

Student Council

Under the efficient leadership of Vernard Macomson, the Student Council has formulated an extensive program for the fall quarter of this school term. Already the council has placed in the college cafeteria a combination radio and phonograph. The beautiful decoration seen about the campus during homecoming week-end was also a project of the council.

The council is indeed anxious to have the whole-hearted cooperation of the student body in putting over its program. We are your representatives. Speak to us through your class representative and your pleas shall not go unheard.

—JAMES KEYES, '41, Reporter

Attention Pre-Medical Students

This article was taken from a letter sent to this college by the President of Meharry College.

All candidates for admission to Meharry College must have actually completed at least two years' work in a recognized literary college covering the following subjects:

Chemistry, 8 hours Inorganic, 4 hours Organic—12 Semester Hours; Physics—8 Semester Hours; Biology—8 Semester Hours; (We do not accept Bacteriology or Physiology in lieu of Biology); English Composition and Literature—8 Semester Hours; A modern foreign language—8 Semester Hours.

We will give preference to students who have covered these minimum requirements and who have completed college degrees.

The Committee on Admissions also wishes to call your attention to the fact that in the future applications for the admission to the School of Medicine should be in on or before July first of any given year. The Committee on Admissions also wishes to inform prospective applicants that a student with less than a "C" average in the required subjects for admission to medical school, will not be granted admission at Meharry Medical College in the future.

Davis and Mark Shoe Shop

822½ E. Market Street—Dial 9293

Greensboro, N. C.

"You will wear your shoes out looking for a better place."

-Editorial and Opinion Page-

The Register

Esse Quam Videri



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

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

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

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

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

REGISTER STAFF

CARTER FOSTER, '39 Editor-in-Chief

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

WILLIAM GILMORE, '40, Manager
L. B. Eberhardt, '40; Elizabeth Gibbs, '41; Fannie Nicholson, '40; Beatrice Robinson, '39

PRODUCTION STAFF

WILLA MAE JOHNSON, '39, Manager
Estelle Smith, '39; Alberta Whitsett, '40

SOCIAL DEPARTMENT

LORETTA BAGWELL, '39, Manager
Helen Holt, '41; Annabelle Mathews, '40; Cora M. Lewis, '40

FEATURE EDITORS

GARRETT WHYTE, '39, Manager
Marguerite Williams, '39; La May Allen, '39; Mercer Ray, '39

CIRCULATION

JOHN DANIELS, '40, Manager
Raymond Mitchell, '40; Marietta Smith, '39; Julia Sneed, '39; Ruth Nicholson, '40

SPORTS EDITORS

Kenneth Arrington, '39; James Ruffin, '41

ALUMNI EDITOR

JAMES PENDERGRAST, '39

REPORTERS

Ida Scurlock, '40; W. A. Blount, '39; Edward Murphy, '41.

FACULTY ADVISER

DEAN WARMOTH T. GIBBS

PARAGRAPHS

We hardly find any persons of good sense save those who agree with us.

Of all the things you wear, your expression is the most important.

The good intentions with which hell is paved are those that we offer as excuses for inaction, not the intentions which remain unfulfilled despite our best efforts to make them good.

The unconscious products which are by far the best of our output, are like the quite-by-effects of a college,—what students get just by rubbing against the walls of a college building.

The "virtue" of frankly letting out what we do not possess is a vice and a misfortune and not what we so often think is the truth.

Social success is the infinite capacity for being bored.

When Americans began to boycott "Made in Japan" goods, the Japanese renamed one of their towns "U. S. A." They stamped a big "Made in U. S. A." on products made there and put the required "Japan" in tiny letters, thus fooling the casual shopper.

The secret of happiness is not

Passing On College Spirit



in doing what one likes, but in loving what one has to do.—James M. Barrie

Greatness comes only to those who seek how to overcome obstacles, not how to avoid them.—Roosevelt.

What My Fellow Students Think of Me

Terry is a good fellow but— Thus it is when we speak of persons dear to us, friends, school mates, and pals yet the memory of the little incidents causes us to say "but." Have you stopped to think of the impressions you are making now on those about you? Have you asked yourself how many of your school mates you would recommend for a position of responsibility? Or what intimate friend of yours you would consider for a life's mate? Honestly, do questions like these haunt you?

It is true that you are a student today. It is also true that you won't make a sudden change after graduation and become a faultless individual. Since our college life precedes entry into the hard cruel world, it seems to this scribe that there should be conscientious preparation on your part. Teachers observe you in the class room and form an opinion of you according to your ability but your greatest critics are your school mates. Those persons who eat with you; sleep with you; walk with you; share your troubles and cares; in general "know you." These are the ones who will compose the bulwark of tomorrow's responsibility, power, and prestige. These are the individuals from whom some of you will seek a helping hand three, four, or five years to come. Are you building a character upon undisputed principles or are you building it upon rubber which will send it bouncing back to you in the years to come? A few days ago, a friend told

me that several years ago a young principal, in an attempt to replace one of his teachers, sought his advice. Having taught the young man and knowing his class mates, he immediately began to call the names of some of these persons. After he had named several, the principal told him that he "knew too much" about those persons to hire them for his school. He also stated that hiring teachers proved such a task to the principal, he relinquished the position. This is an example of what the writer has tried to bring you. No doubt this young man had many friends who could have performed the duties involved but he "knew" them too well. How well does your room mate know you? Your class mate? Your school mate? Your teacher? Would you hire your best friend?

Time and time again we hear persons say "you are making impressions every day." This statement is quite true. Regardless whether they be good or bad some one gets one of you every day. Let us be ever conscious of the fact that habits built upon sound principles may cause one to be unpopular with many but the way of the right shall always prevail.

What Chapel Service Means To Me

It is easy for one to drift along, thoughtlessly, day by day, unmindful of the forces that work for the inner development and outward expression of certain apparently minor or insignificant forces in our lives. Such has been the lot of students here at A. and T. College.

If one were out on the desert and had become hungry, tired, and almost exhausted the sight of an oasis would give him much consolation and to the hard working farmer the striking of the noon day hour brings inexpressible joy. Similarly, chapel service provides a period of rest when the mind

varies or slows up its mental activities and the fretting, tedious school cares are swallowed up in the melodious tones of the piano and the reading of the scripture.

Chapel service strengthens the bond of fraternity and binds together the students of any college. The simplicity with which this service is conducted reminds us that we are infinitesimal beings in the scheme of life. Further, we lose much of the arrogance which often causes unpleasantness between teachers and students. The personal element is minimized and all enter into a social environment with a true expression of a community relationship. Veritably, our college is our community and whether any community is good or bad depends on the character of the citizens comprising it. In chapel hour the vain striving of each individual is, for the moment, forgotten and spiritual food is eagerly devoured. This is, to me, of inestimable value in developing a well rounded character. A renewed determination to succeed, in every good activity or endeavor, is mindful of the perils being cast before them.

The various interests and organizations of college life find a common meeting place in chapel hour. Fraternities, sororities, freshmen, sophomores, and all other social groups forget their petty jealousies and ungrounded animosities and all enter into a much desired realm of fellowship. The chapel hour challenges us to forget the unimportant fact that this person is a senior and that one a freshman, that this one is an "A" student and that one barely in a real "democracy." One is free to think as he pleases but the way in which to think is governed or influenced by the atmosphere in which he finds himself. In toto, our chapel service is one of, if not the most democratic features of our college life.

Too chapel hour forms another important function in the provision of laboratory for the development and practice of good manners. Each one develops the art and habit of being a good listener and simultaneously practices a bit of restraint in not giving vent to his emotions. Even if one may be inclined to or does, sleep through a tiresome talk, that is just another chance to practice good manners.

One of the most essential provisions of chapel service is that of a family hour. Many of our college and life decisions are affected by the fatherly talks of President Bluford or some other person with an inspiring address, as was President John W. Davis of West Virginia State College. Ofttimes our outlook upon certain subjects is changed entirely. Our ideas are challenged and broadened. Our spiritual assets are greatly increased and our emotional liabilities are greatly decreased.

To me chapel hour forms a noble service for which there is no substitute.

—W. M. GILMORE, '40.

Striking views of San Francisco's two famous bridges, of Alcatraz Island and the San Francisco skyline are obtained from Treasure Island, site of the 1939 California World's Fair.

Advantages Gained By Studying

Some students have been known to ask disgustedly, "What's the use of studying anyway?"

I have often thought about this question too, and have always found that the advantages gained by studying outnumber the disadvantages ten to one.

One outstanding advantage lies in the fact that if a person studies and gets his lessons daily, he will feel as free as a bird when exam time comes around, and he can throw down his books and go to the movies. No one has to cram for exams if he has studied his lessons thoroughly each day. When one feels sure of his lessons he has no need to cheat by riding ponies or stretching his neck to get a glimpse at his neighbors answers that may be as wrong as his own. The surest way to obtain this feeling is by constant study.

How would the world ever have progressed from the horses and buggies to the modern fast-going locomotives, steamships and air planes or from the age of darkness to the age of electricity or from the stone age to the machine age if some men hadn't looked far enough ahead to see the need for studying in order to accomplish worth while things.

Many persons enjoy reading good books and are able as a result to obtain a better knowledge of human nature and helpful information. They don't stop, however, to pay one of the many tributes that should applaud any product of hard thinking and studying. They don't even realize that by a considerable amount of study on their own part will result in creative works.

—HELEN HOLT '41.

The Art Club

The reorganization of the Art Club was held on Tuesday, October 24. The officers were chosen as follows: Benjamin Lucas, president; Aubrey Battle, vice president; Miss Law, secretary; Dorothy Taylor, assistant secretary; Mildred Payton, treasurer; and Sherman Williamson as reporter.

Tuesday night, November 1, the members of the Art Club were addressed by Mr. Lewis of New York, who is now conducting art classes at the Carnegie Library. Mr. Lewis spoke on "How To Improve Your Art." At the end of his discussion he showed the students beautiful paintings, which were brought with him from New York.

The aim of the Art Club is to create more interest in art and to show how it is applied to our daily life.

—SHERMAN WILLIAMS, Reporter

A. A. LOVETTE, TRUSTEE OF ZION CHURCH BURIED

WILSON, N. C.—A. A. Lovette, trustee of the St. John AMEZ Church for 20 years was buried Monday. The Rev. R. A. G. Foster officiated. The deceased taught school in Alabama a number of years before coming here. He was a graduate of Hampton Institute.

Patronize our advertisers. They appreciate your business.

Aggies Bow To Virginia State Trojans With Score 20 To 7

Trojans Score In First Three Periods. Miles Passed To Hunter For Aggies Only Talley

By JAMES RUFFIN

Virginia State Trojans took the Aggies for the first ride of the season as they crushed the scrappy Aggies for a 20 to 7 victory.

Striking with lightning rapidity from the sound of the whistle up to the final period, the fast, shifty, elusive backs of Virginia State, behind a hard charging line crushed the Aggie forward wall and skirted the flanks at will for three quarters.

After being completely outplayed for three periods the Aggies ground and aerial attacks began to click. Miles, in the beginning of the final period, standing on his forty-five yard line, heaved a pass to Hunter who trucked ten yards for the Aggies only score.

Hunter, Greter, Godley, Daniels, Early, and Fisher played excellent on defensive; likewise did Lynch, Miles, and Stevenson in the backfield. Briscoe, Hurt, and Echols were State's stars in the backfield. J. Brewer, Nelson, Lamb, and Bar-tee were outstanding in the line.



ALLEN LYNCH
Captain and Quarterback

Morgan 12; A. and T. 0

C. I. A. A. Champs Fail To Score From One Yard Marker

By K. HARGRAVES ARRINGTON
BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 5—The A. and T. Aggies went down in defeat to the strong Morgan College Bears before a crowd of nearly two thousand.

The game was brilliant in spots but slowed down after the first quarter because of rain.

Gordon fumbled a bad pass from center but picked it up and made 53 yards around A. and T's right end. Kee soon passed to R. Smith who scrambled to the 1 yard marker. Smith rushed over for the tally.

After the second kick off Morgan quickly gained possession of the ball again on the 3 yard line. Kee to Smith put it on the 11 yard line. Smith around end to score standing up.

Ryan missed both the placements, the first being blocked by Stevenson, Aggie fullback. The second going low.

Even though Morgan commanded the situation for the remainder of the game, she lacked the power to score again.

Lynch's running and Robinson's kicking was a threat to the Bears all during the game.

Mention must be given Lynch, Miles, Bradley and "Doris" Robinson in the backfield while on the line Daniels, Gould, Early and Clark stood out. For Morgan Smith, Kee, Maiden Gordan and Cheetam were seen.

The lineups:
Pos. Morgan
L.E. R. Smith
L.T. Brown
L.G. Patterson
C. Chatham
R.G. Ryans
R.T. Holley
R.E. Maiden
Q.B. Gordon
L.H. Kee
R.H. Rube Smith
F.B. Mosby

A. & T.
Waters
Godley
Atwater
Daniels
Gould
Alexander
Goldsborough
Robinson
Lynch
Miles
Stevenson

HARGRAVES SPORTS HAPPENINGS

By K. HARGRAVES ARRINGTON

Another column of sports happenings around A. and T. so here goes "gang busters."

After the seasons first defeat at the hands of the Fancee Rattlers, we went over to St. Paul seeking revenge, there we found it in handing them a 31-0 defeat. What a ball Game! Outstanding for the Aggies in this game were, Daniels, "candidate for all CIAA center," Goldey, "Dutch" Clarke, W. Clark, Dan "Doris" Robinson, "Cutter" Gould, "Jimmie" Walker, and several others too numerous to mention. "K. O." Waters along with Capt. Lynch were out as results of injuries sustained in the Fla. game. Home Coming came around with a Bang! It was one of the most beautiful parades yours truly has seen in his four years here. . . although we went down in defeat, the game was enjoyed by the three thousand or more fans on hand to witness the contest. . . sorry to say, but Union won 7-2, "Dutch" Clarke scoring the lone tally by recovery of a blocked kick behind Unions own goal for a safety. . . again may I mention the forward wall. . . the backs did fine running and blocking. . . Union has a fine team, may they win on. . . The Aggies week of rest gave me time to gather some dope on a few of the athletes around here. . . I'll bet you didn't know that—

T. Miles runs the century in 9.9 and Lynch does it in 10 flat which seems the faster? . . . Cecil "Calli-

fornia" Burton is from Georgia. . . "Little" Joe Stevenson tries to be funny but not to everybody. . . "Rock" Saunders the asst. trainer was once a "sub" guard here. . . "Ghost" Coles, "Pete" Alexander, "Jimmie" Walker, Lovette, Lynch, "Jackie" Higgins, "Moe" Baker, "ED" Nance, and Riddick. "The Goon" are all from Newark, N. J. and play basketball; come on team! Waters has been K.O.ed in the last three games and made a come back, it's becoming a habit. . . there are 14 freshmen on the varsity squad. Coach Thomas is from Minn. . . yours truly is varsity mgr. . . "Jeff" is from Henderson, N. C. and not Philadelphia as he claims. . . Chester "red" Bradley is right at home. John Daniels is on the Register staff but does not write. . . Coach Breaux was once Dean of Men here. . . There are 2 Clark's and 2 Hill's on the football team. . . H. Hunter won a honorary key for math. in high school. . . where is "Blue's? . . . Well! "Shine" Headen seems to be able to do more than lead cheers, the folders circulated for the Va. State game was his sole idea, and I have proof for the saying. . . Every time Miles plays football, he uses a steak on his shoulder. . . at Hampton some players cooked and ate it after the game. . . well all's well that ends well, for the second time I'll say, Until next month.

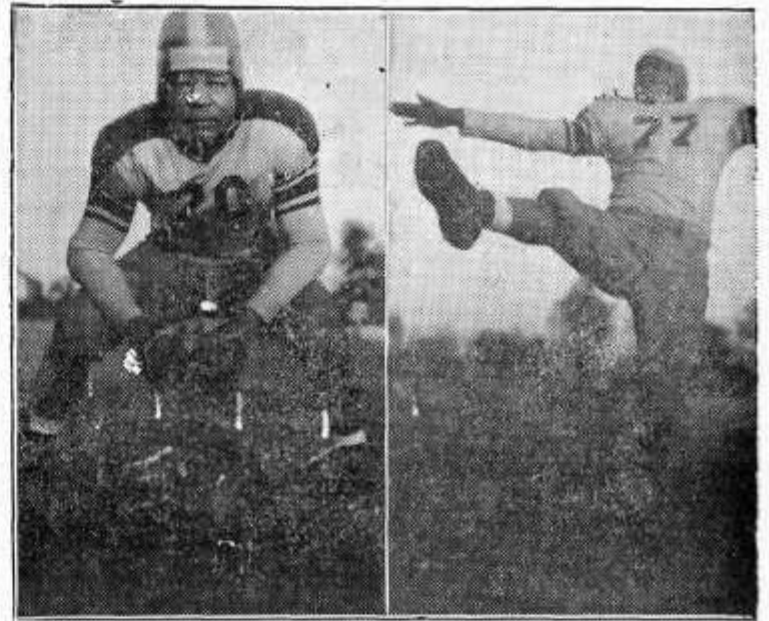
—Hargraves for Sports

Teacher, Students Obligation To Home, School and Church

This subject is one which should command our most serious and thoughtful consideration; for the home, the school and the church are among the most potent factors in our modern day civilization, and the producing of better homes, better schools and better churches ought to be the aim of both students and teachers and all who are vitally interested in welfare of society at large.

It was not until the home was established that man began to make any real progress and definite advancement in the world. Before that time the law of rights ruled the land. No one respected the wishes and rights of others but, did whatever he had the power and strength to do regardless of how it affected his neighborhood. But when man took unto himself one woman and assumed the obligation of protecting her and her offspring, then it became necessary for man to make definite plans and work to some particular aim in order that he might meet the obligation he had assumed. It became necessary that there should be co-operation among the members of the household, each for all and all for each. The home brought the first efforts at mutual co-operation he had assumed among men. If you will show me a country where people have homes, homes however humble, and I will show you a land where the people are loyal and patriotic.

When many homes are built and associated closely together, there it is that we have a community or society and society like an individual must act to promote its welfare and safety. Then the children must be trained and prepared to take their rightful place in society, law-abiding and efficient, hence society has established schools where children, men and women can be prepared. The school is the one important agency whereby society seeks to make itself safe and sure in enjoyment of life. Good homes



JOHN DANIELS
Center-Co-Captain

DAN ROBINSON
Halfback and Punter



COACHES WM. THOMAS AND INMAN BREAU

Hampton Holds A&T Scoreless; A.&T. Holds Hampton Scoreless

Game Goes To Deadlock With Aggies Outplaying Pirates For Three Quarters. Two Quarters "Nip and Tuck"

By K. HARGRAVES ARRINGTON
HAMPTON INSTITUTE, Va., Oct. 29—A. and T. invaded the Hampton peninsula for a battle of "royal" with the Hampton Pirates of Hampton Institute, Va.

The game went up in a 0-0 deadlock with the Aggies outplaying the Pirates for three quarters. The

slow start at the beginning of the game caused the Pirates to hold them scoreless.

For two quarters the game was "Nip" and "Tuck" with frequent passes from both sides, after which a kicking duel between Miles of A. and T. and Dismond of Hampton. The half ended with Hampton in
(Continued on Page 7)

that cooperate will produce good schools which in turn will produce a good society in which to dwell.

The church is, and it should be a great moral agency in a community. The particular denomination a church happens to be unimportant so long as it preaches and practices those great moral principles that were taught by the Savior, Himself, in that wonderful sermon on the Mount. I would not live in a community where there is no church for I have observed that in those communities where people do not respect or practice religion, the lives of the people are not secure and no better progress is made. What are our obligations to these great agencies I have just mentioned? We should do all we can to advance their interest. We should do all to see that our city has the very best homes in which to live and rear children, the very best schools and colleges in which to educate them; the best churches in which their spiritual strength may be developed.

Not only should we aid by our teaching, by precepts lent by examples we should show in our community. Every student should co-

perate in any small way to help the efficiency of our homes, schools and churches.

Therefore fellow students resolve for your home, for dear A. and T., for our churches and everyone else's home, school or church to promote interest of important factors of better living. The cause is yours.

—GEORGE MILLER, '41

Cash and Carry
DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING TAILORING
Satisfaction Guaranteed On All Work
Special — Monday and Tuesday, 29c for all plain garments.
R. B. HINES, Proprietor
822 E. Market St., Greensboro, N.C.

Ice Cream Beer and Soda
GEORGE'S CAFE
The Place To Eat A Good Meal
Hot Dogs — Bar-B-Q
Tobacco — Candies

+ Campus Views—Discussions +

Our Young Men

Will Be Our Future Leaders

By ARDIS GRAHAM

We have had brilliant and faithful leaders in the past, men who have labored under adverse circumstances, but who succeeded in reducing opposition and brought the race up to a higher standard. They were the pioneers in a great national movement. Their names are honored and will be honored as long as the race exists.

Remember, we are now in the second generation of uplift, and the most of the leaders of the generation of freedom, possessed to those of the second generation, has been spread over a vastly wider field, and show room for still wider extension.

The history of man shows that in all great human movements for better achievement, there have been pioneers who commenced the work, and carried it to a higher point. Then came a succeeding line of leaders who took up work and carried it higher still.

Neither the pioneers of the colored people of the United States nor their successors, the present leaders, could do all or can do all that is to be done in the way of elevation or achievement, because it has grown to enormous portions. For this reason we must look about ourselves and see who are to be future leaders of the colored Americans.

We now have able leaders, men of good character and ability, men whose loss would be keenly felt, but they know, and we know, that in the course of nature all must pass away, and we have it from their earnest utterances that their great hope is to have successors in the leadership.

There are thousands of men, children in our schools, youth beginning college life, and young men who have completed their course and are ready to take up a position as commanders in the battle of life. Are you preparing to be a leader for our great race?

bothered to say to us, "This is precious, that is not." So everyday we contacted things that were vital and things that mean nothing and we never gave a single thought to their category; we developed with the years this magnificent unconsciousness of real merit. As time passed, this state of mind became habitual, and it is the same deteriorating state of mind that manifests itself in our careless attitude towards college today.

Or maybe during our younger days we were one of those miserable youths, who had to listen impatiently while some well meaning soul, who by means of a long boring lecture, attempted to instill in us the art of appreciating everything from marbles to mansions. As a result, we were darn tired of appreciation by the time we arrived here at college, and we arrived here swearing inwardly not to value anything, if possible. And we have found it not only possible but indeed pleasurable for there are so many other students with the same idea in practice.

Whether you fall in the former or latter class makes little difference for the results are the same in both cases. At present, we just don't value anything very much, except, perhaps, our friends. In class each day, we even consciously pass up, much valuable knowledge without bothering to care. Actually, we haven't lost our sense of value, but it is a safe bet to say that we are letting ours take a long, undisturbed sleep.

Happily for us, it is not too late. We can still grasp and gain the educational opportunities all around us, the self same type of opportunities that we've been allowing to glide pass. From today, let us use our college days carefully with an eye to the things that will be of future and lasting benefit to us. For without the urge to select, and the employing of discrimination in all our choosings there can be no great success in life. The fact that it is never too late to succeed is

recalled to us by these words from "Opportunity."

"They do me wrong who say I come but once,
When once I knock and fail to find you in, for
Everyday I stand outside your door."

LYDIA B. ROBINSON, '40

Democratic Education

By DR. W. L. KENNEDY

As we progress upon another college year let us all hope, plan, and work to the end that the educational enterprise upon which faculty and students are engaging will fit us for the part which we must play in a changing society. Our main objective should be, stronger homes and better functioning communities.

Recently, two great newspapers took occasion to jump the educational system that permits unemployed minds to remain in high schools and colleges when, according to standards of twenty years ago, they should be in industry.

One spoke quite bluntly, when it said "Because of the economic situation, which makes jobs scarce at best and almost non-existent for the none-too-bright, our unselected masses tend to remain on the school rolls all the way up through high school—frequently even into college."

Said the other news organ, "The selected student of an earlier time came from families of the ambitious and imaginative—but now our schools are being transformed from the training places of the ambitious drawn from all social, racial, religious, and economic ranks to the training places of everybody; without mentionable selection."

What would these august journals have done with the educational system? Would they for instance exclude from the institutions of higher learning every man with a hoe, every ignorant laborer who is, withal, smart enough to spend his idle days in school? Would they condemn wholesale the theory of education for everyone, upon which free state universities, state colleges, and general public schools are based?

There was a day when we could be very idealistic about the whole thing and say calmly, "The man or woman who wants an education will go out and get it in spite of difficulties, if he or she has got what it takes." Before 1929 we said that.

Today educators are faced not with a theory, but with a condition. These husky halfbacks who are graduated from high schools can no longer find work on ice wagons; the warehouses, grocery stores, and factories are full. Given such a situation what will the high school student of today do? Perhaps he has not hurt himself studying; perhaps he has not taken his future seriously; perhaps, by academic standards, he is pretty "dumb." But he is smart enough to know when he is out of a job, the best place for him is in the ranks of higher education. And only a short-sighted appraisal of the condition would deny him this right merely because his intellectual

Life's A Gamble

Sometime it makes one quiver to think seriously about the uncertainty of the future. To those who commit suicide, it is not worth living for. In the explanation that is to follow, we must keep in mind that facts already well established are not of immediate concern. Those facts are used as building stones for what is to be proven. But on the other hand, they are to be used only until more substantial evidence is found to prove further or disprove the same explanation.

It is often said that there are two sides to everything—your side and my side—with each one thinking that his side is the right side. When we encounter any difficulties with another party, it is often necessary to get a third party to settle the proposition completely. The tide will favor the one whom the third party thinks is nearest the right. Did you lose because you were wrong, or did your partner win because he was right? No, you had staked your interest on an uncertain value in which fate was against you. You lost your bet in the gamble.

As we win or lose by fate in our minor, so we gamble in our great problems. One of the most important things in our existence is to have sound health. When you are sick and go to see a doctor, he will diagnose your case, and probably aid you in recovering immediately. Or he may give you several different kinds of treatments before he finds the correct one. It wasn't luck that he hit upon the correct treatment at first, nor trial and error that caused him to be less successful the second time. His work is built on certain facts. He knows how to treat different illnesses and what certain symptoms mean. Therefore he sets about trying to rid the patient of his burden. The doctor either wins or loses his struggle between life and death according to whether the patient recovers or does not.

The earliest races were sustained by "survival of the fittest." Those who did not have strong bodies were allowed to die. The death was easily victorious, but the survivors were strong and more ready to combat the forces of nature. He bet on overcoming nature by having a strong healthy body.

The scientists who discovered the various medicines and compounds for treating patients first experimented with animals. They knew that they were gambling with life and death to help humanity and to establish a firm foundation for their successors. They knew that the treatment might cause death to the animal; but they also knew that, if they were successful in finding a formula that would save human life, anything was worth trying. The life of the animal was put at stake with the idea of saving humans.

standards draw down the mean.

It is the right of such students to continue their education if they wish. It is up to the student who considers himself superior to dig a little more and "achieve" in spite of his mediocre companions. At all events, let no one deny the right of free education to those ordinary students who want to go on.

I listened to one of the most interesting arguments on cheating this summer. The ideas seemed sound and were, as long as they lasted. The student was on the verge of failing in a course. He was about to take the last test which was to determine whether he passed or failed. The individual was of the opinion that "Oh well I'm going to fail anyway if I don't cheat, so why not take a chance on passing?" Cheating is an illegal attempt to win a bet.

Everyday the newspapers are full of automobile accidents, airplane crashes, fighting, shooting, etc. You become thrilled with fear when you remember that you were at that particular place a few minutes before or after the event occurred. We often say, "I'm glad I didn't stay longer; I might have been the one to get hurt." It could have happened to you; that might have been you if fate had not blessed you then.

"Oh, I almost forgot. I've got to see the beginning of the 3:00 o'clock movie and its five minutes of 3. Then glancing quickly both ways and dashing wildly across, you hear shrieking brakes. "Boy, that was a narrow escape." You might have gotten struck by that automobile and yet it is not much safer on the side walks. Cars would just as soon run over you there or some other illness befall you.

We dress in every fashion imaginable to please others as well as ourselves. We put money in the latest styled coat, hat, gloves, pocketbook, and other wearing apparel, and think they are "quite becoming." But when we are seen in the new outfit we would like to know what "The Jones" said about it. If the remarks don't satisfy us, we begin to dislike the outfit or "the Jones" because they are jealous. While on the other hand if the remarks are favorable we feel that we have accomplished something.

You may use your personality to gain and influence friends or to lose them; you may invest your money in business and profit or fail; you bargain with the grocer, hoping and betting that next week's prices will be lower. Who knows?

Grass is planted in hopes of beautifying our lawns. We take a complete college course with the expectation of fitting ourselves for a better job and consequently better livelihoods, we debate with the faith of putting over a point, we teach with the best that there is in us so that we will have a job next year, but who knows which way the tide may turn. It is fate that controls the future and faith that governs the present.

The mechanic works on the same fundamental principles as the doctor. He knows that certain things should happen if he does something else. But sometimes this does not work out like he thought it would.

Court decisions may be changed any day and amendments to the constitution looks out for the instability of the governing body.

The inventor works toward a definite end which he may never reach or which might be reached earlier than he thought.

(Continued on Page 8)

What Price Indifference

Have we lost our sense of value or did we ever possess one? Assuming that we had one at some time or other, let us pause awhile and inspect, impersonally our ability to evaluate. Here we are at college, supposedly for the purpose of accumulating knowledge, but do we really realize the preciousness of the opportunity. Unfortunately many of us don't. Perhaps during some rare reflective mood we do realize momentarily the real importance of this chance to determine and develop our abilities. Often while in such a thoughtful frame of mind, we even promise ourselves that we will be more receptive to the opportunities offered us, but as soon as the mood passes our promise is forgotten with it. Again we fall back in the same non-progressive lethargy, the same noticeable apathy to the worthwhile as well as the worthless.

But why do we maintain such impenetrable indifference to educational advantages that will probably play a greater part in assuring our future success than any other single thing? How can we remain so coolly unappreciative of the sacrifice being made to give us a chance to make good in life?

Apparently, we are to be pitied rather than censured for these faults. It is quite evident that our present attitude is the logical results of our failure to exercise our sense of values. Our ability to appreciate simply hasn't developed because we have allowed it to remain too long in almost complete idleness. Perhaps even from babyhood we have observed the things, even the people around us without giving a moment's consideration to their worth. We never bother to weigh them; to say to ourselves, "This really means something; that doesn't." And no parent or friend

Mr. Kissaedoo Entertains Students

The Dudley Memorial Auditorium was packed to its capacity on Monday morning, October 31, during the regular chapel hour exercises, when Mr. Asare Kissaedoo, Commercial representative of Gold Coast, West Africa, lectured on and showed pictures of West Africa, and Nigeria.

He pointed out that Africa has been torn to pieces by the whites, and that West Africa was unsuitable for whites because of its climate. Unlike America, West Africa has no factories. However, Gold Coast is full of mineral products like copper, etc. Rubber is carried through a rather antique method.

Perhaps the most interesting phase of his discussion and picture-showing was the colleges. Their costumes are "Nigeria Nationality Dress" and "Gold Coast Nationality Dress."

In the conclusion, he pointed out that Africa is in need of doctors, agriculturists, fishers, and evangelists.

EDWARD D. MURPHY, JR.

Wishing

*Do you wish the world was better?
Let me tell you what to do:
Set a watch upon your actions,
And keep them always straight and true;
Rid your mind of selfish motive;
Let your thoughts be clear and high.
You can make a little Eden
Of the sphere you occupy.*

*Do you wish the world was wiser?
Well, suppose you make a start,
By accumulating wisdom in the
Scrapbook of your heart.
Do not waste one page on folly;
Live to learn, and learn to live;
If you want to give men knowledge,
You must get it ere you give.*

*Do you wish the world was happier?
Then remember day by day—
Just to scatter seeds of kindness
As you pass along the way.
For the pleasures of the many
Maybe oftentimes traced to won;
For the hand that plants the acorn
Shelters armies from the sun.*

— EDWARD D. MURPHY, '41

Defeat

*No one is beat till he quits,
No one is through till he stops,
No matter how hard Failure hits,
No matter how often he drops,
A fellow's not down till he lies
In the dust and refuses to rise.*

*Fate can slam him and bang
him around,
And batter his fram till he's
sore,
But she never can say that
he's downed
While he bobs up serenely for
more.
Nor beat till no longer he tries.*

— EDWARD A. GUEST

The Business Club

The Business Club was organized in September by the students in the business and commerce fields. Election of officers was held at the first meeting. The following persons were elected: Kenneth H. Arrington, President; Edward Smith, Vice-President; Doris K. Williams, Secretary; Thomas Raney, Treasurer and James Ruffin, Reporter.

Mr. Wise, Adviser to the club, gave an interesting talk on Business efficiency. In his discourse he cited the need for better Negro business men. And the ways of in-

creasing our knowledge in Business.

The club gave a "Harvest Moon" dance which seemed to have been highly enjoyed by all who attended. The dancers swung and swayed to the latest numbers by popular orchestras.

The club wishes to offer a cordial invitation to all business and commercial students who desire to become members.

—JAMES RUFFIN, Reporter

Kappa Alpha Psi

The Alpha Nu Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity has been very busy carefully planning its program for the ensuing year. In its program has been included plans for the Annual affair to be given to the first twenty-five Freshmen ranking highest in their scholastic average for this quarter. This affair will be given during the winter quarter.

We are proud to have with us this year the following brothers: James Pendergrast, Polemarch; William E. Clarke, Vice Polemarch; Samuel Hodges, Keeper of Records; James D. Mitchell, Strategus; Eddie Keith, Reporter; French Davis, Designer; and Augustus Pittman. We are also proud to welcome Brother Green, our new Dramatic Instructor, and also Brother H. J. Green, who has been away on a leave of absence for the past year.

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

—EDDIE KEITH

To You

I have heard it said whenever you want to spend an enjoyable evening free from any embarrassment just go out with the cream of A. & T.'s male crop. They treat the A. & T. girls as if they were Queens, giving all their attention to the girls from Bennett. They treat the A. & T. girls as if they really like to have them along for they leave us to stumble down the steps to hit the bottom the best way we can.

Not only abroad but even at home they treat us as if we were Ethiopian Queens. Surely a gentleman wouldn't let a door go swinging in the face of a lady regardless of her status in society. When a girl comes to a table they all get up as if someone stuck them with pins—they never stand. They don't rush in the Cafeteria whenever a lady comes up instead all the men rush to her aid with trays, which she never gets, and give her a rightful place in line by graciously pushing her aside.

It has been commented upon by our various visitors of the Knightly Spirit of our daring young men—which must be very dark. Whenever they are in the company of ladies they are very well dressed with no ties, open collars, smelly shirts, uncombed hair, no shave, and shineless shoes — "Esquire's Latest."

Men of A. & T., we appreciate the manners you show us knowing that they can't get any worse. For we have as our motto—"Show me a man, an A. & T. man, who can be a gentleman for a day."

Scrollers Club News

The Scrollers Club of the Alpha Nu Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity met Wednesday, October 5, 1938, for the first official meeting of the current school year.

The Club began with members from last year. Since the first

Misfortune

*One day as I was walking down
the street,
I tripped on a stone and hurt
my feet,
And when I got up from the
ground,
I at once turned to look around,
To see if anyone at the hall,
Had seen me in my awful fall.*

*My toe was split and you can
see,
There was a hard time for poor
old me,
I hopped along the dreary
street,
Wondering where I could get
something to eat.
And as I wondered lonely and
blue
I met a beautiful girl I knew.*

*She said to me, "My good old
friend,"
I will take you to my father's
inn,
There I will bathe and rub your
feet,
And give you plenty of food to
eat.*

—JIMMY RICHARDS, '41

meeting, we are happy to welcome into our group six new members: Brothers, Thomas Sharpe, J. Winstead, W. R. Johnson, Kenneth Arrington, and from N. C. State College comes Brother C. Goodman.

The Club is planning a special chapel program to be announced soon.

The following officers were selected: Matthew Goodman, president; T. Sharpe, vice-president; J. Winstead, secretary; W. Johnson, treasurer; E. J. Shivers, sergeant-at-arms; Edward D. Murphy, Jr., Randolph Goldsborough, John McClenton, Kenneth Arrington, C. Goodman, H. Vincent, Vernon Bryant, Jesse Phillips, J. C. Lassiter.

Brothers Francis Mebane and Thomas Womack are not with us this quarter, but will return next quarter.

Students Hear Pres. Davis

(Continued from Page 1)

the photos, he said, "The United States has to stop its duplicity in order to stand behind democracy."

Four social repercussions were given by President Davis. 1. We are in contest with our parents for jobs. 2. One fourth of the people admitted in the insane asylums during the years 1933-1935 were of college age. 3. Two and one half million of young people are working for nothing rather than to be idle. 4. Our social system is checked; young people are unable to get married.

"What can we do?" he asked. "1. Banish fear and get ready to die. 2. Look Hell in the face and smile. 3. Look people straight in the eye. 4. Take away inferiority complexes. 5. Don't be afraid to think and think everything. Black people need to know everything white people know and a technique of their own."

In discussing techniques, President Davis offered two new ones. 1. Don't be afraid to approach the white woman. Her husband will do what she asks sooner than he will hire us. 2. We have to throw new combinations together. A carpenter should marry a Home Economics major; a Business Administration major should marry a newspaper man. This means that couples can work together and can get

started in business sooner.

He closed by saying, "We will never be a race until the word freedom can ring in our brains and reverberate in our soul. Sleep on, if you want to destroy the race; think, if you want something for the race, country and God."

Gov. Dedicates Building

(Continued from Page 1)

their hands. I am so glad that the Agricultural and Technical College is planning a broader program in this direction.

The Governor was introduced to the audience by Mr. M. C. S. Noble, chairman of the board of trustees of this institution.

Other friends bringing greetings to the college were: Miss Pearl Garrett, representing the student body; H. C. Goore, vice-president of the alumni association; Dr. David Jones, representing the private colleges; Dr. J. W. Davis, representing the land grant colleges; Dr. J. W. Seabrook, representing the state college; Col. J. W. Harrellson, representing the Greater University of North Carolina; T. M. Howerton, representing the Federal Government; and Representative R. T. Pickens of the state legislature.

Special music for the occasion was furnished by the men's glee club and choral society, under the direction of Mr. Warner Lawson. The student body sang "Study War No More," in memory of the late President James B. Dudley. Other musical numbers were rendered by Miss Ruby Mitchell of Wilmington, N. C. and Professor Bernard L. Mason, instructor in music at the college.

The invocation was given by Dr. Charles F. Myers, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. The benediction was announced by Reverend J. W. Tynes, pastor of Providence Baptist Church.

President Bluford presided.

Hampton-A. & T In Scoreless Tie

(Continued from page 5)

possession of the ball by means of a pass.

At the beginning of the second half Dismond kicked to Miles who ran the ball back to the 29 yard line. Miles kicked after two tries for no gain. Hampton on a reverse picked up 20 yards around left end. A. and T. possessed the ball once more in this quarter but kicked for yardage.

In the fourth quarter the Aggies began to click like a new machine, Mile's interception of Dismond's pass moved the Aggies into a scoring position.

From their own 19 yd. marker the Aggies began a drive that ended on the Hampton's 1 foot line, with Miles, Lynch, and Bradley taking turns in carrying the leather. At this point the Pirates held for three downs for no gains. As the boys lined up for the next play

the timers gun ended the game.

Outstanding for the Aggies were Capt. Lynch, Miles, Daniels and "Dutch" Clarke; for Hampton Dismond, Stuart, Cranberry and Mitchell.

Scholarship

The Gamma Tau Honorary Society wishes to acquaint you with the high ideals for which it stands in regard to scholarship, character building, and the all-round development of the individual in the hope that we may stimulate and encourage the student body to strive for excellence in attaining these objectives. Although excellence in scholarship is very desirable because of the development of the intellectual faculties and the mental discipline involved, it is not the only desirable objective that you should seek and find. For this reason Gamma Tau gives just as much recognition to those elements of character building which make for the development of true manhood and womanhood, good citizenship, and the growth and enrichment of the entire personality. You may have noticed that one of the requirements for membership is participation in at least one extra-curricula activity, for we seek the all-round development of the individual.

We are particularly interested in you freshmen. You have come here to spend four of the most valuable and most impressionable years of your life. This is a serious matter which cannot be taken lightly because these four years will have a tremendous influence on shaping your destiny. You are therefore invited and urged to make the most of your opportunities here, to reach out and grasp those developmental and cultural values which a college education can give. We urge you to cultivate a thirst for the higher and nobler things of life and seek the satisfaction of that thirst. The Sophist Society has come before you to offer you a stepping stone into the Gamma Tau Society and you will be cultivating these ideals and making them yours. Let me see how many of you freshmen will be admitted into the Sophist Society next year.

I sometimes feel that some students are here because they are sent here. I wish I could feel that you are all here because you want to be here, and that you want to be here to get the utmost good from a college education that will prepare you to meet the problems of life that you will have to face. I urge that you keep uppermost in your consciousness the thought that you are training to qualify for a life of service and usefulness.

C. R. A. CUNNINGHAM,
Faculty Adviser to Gamma
Tau Society

Stewarts Electric Shoe Shop

See us for fine shoe rebuilding and performing—

We clean and dye shoes of any kind and color.

A. A. STEWART, Proprietor 707 E. Market Street

Society and Club News

Attention Freshmen!

The Alpha Nu Chapter and the Scrollers club of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity wishes to call your attention to the fact that they will give a social to the twenty-five highest ranking freshmen for this quarter (Fall). This social will be given some time during the winter quarter at which time the fraternity will honor you for your achievement in the realm of college competition.

Signed,

—Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity

Ivy Leaf Club

The Ivy Leaves began with a set goal in view. We are determined to make excellent scholastic records and be active in extra-curricular activities. We are striving for better womanhood and stronger fellowship among our school mates.

The following are members of the club:

Annabelle Matthews, president; Virginia McLaurin, vice-president; Beatrice Robinson, secretary; Cornelia Jefferson, assistant secretary; Pocohantas Stevens, treasurer; Vashti Simon, keeper of records.

We regret that Sisters Geraldine Moore and Geraldine Foote are not with us this quarter, however, we hope to have them with us next year.

Omega Psi Phi

Again Omega speaks to you bringing greetings from Mu Psi Chapter.

With you the Supreme Council of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity designates one week during the month of November as National Negro Achievement week. During this week the various chapters of the fraternity throughout this country and others sponsor programs relating to the achievement of the Negro race. In conjunction with the observance of Negro Achievement week, the Omega fraternity also sponsors an Essay contest. The topic for this contest is usually pertaining to some phase of Negro achievement. More than four hundred dollars in prizes is given away each year in this contest.

This year the week November 6th to 13th has been designated as National Negro Achievement week. In keeping with the policy of the observance of Negro Achievement week Mu Psi chapter has united its efforts to bring you its first in a series of programs to be given this week. This program was presented Wednesday, November 9th, at the regular chapel hour in the auditorium of the Dudley Memorial Building. The program was opened by the audience singing two verses of "Holy, Holy, Holy" after which Brother Montee Wynn, Chaplain of the chapter gave the invocation. Brother Charles Wilson acted as Master of Ceremonies. We were favored with a piano solo by Brother H. Hamilton Williams, one of the faculty members. Brother Perry Brown, manager of the Brown-Smoot Funeral homes in this city and Winston-Salem, was the principal speaker for the occasion. Brother Brown was introduced by one of the faculty members, Brother Reginald Harris. Brother Brown's talk was based upon the achievements of the Negro. In which he pointed out the achieve-

ments of the present day Negro as well as those who have passed into the great beyond. The program was closed by the audience singing the "National Negro Anthem."

Again let us remind you that the members of Mu Psi chapter of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity stand with hands outstretched ready and willing to give to anybody any assistance they can. Do not hesitate to ask of us any favor you desire.

—MONTEE WYNN, Reporter

The Excalibur Club

The Excalibur Club was one of the number of clubs to return to the campus with most of its members. We feel it a great honor to have so many new members added to our student body. We hope that the class of '42 will do greater things than any other class in the history of the institution. We are ever ready to aid you in your difficulties in order that you might receive much honor.

The Excalibur Club is planning many great things for the school year of which we feel all will enjoy.

The members of the Excalibur Club are: W. N. Howard, President; John Jones, Vice-President; P. W. Sloan, Treasurer; John H. Becton, Paul Burge, G. E. Grady, James Klutz.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity

The Eta Chapter of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity is now making plans to take part in the National Conclave to be held in Winston-Salem, N. C., December 27-30, 1938. The Sigmas along with their little Brothers discussed recently, in one of their meetings some of the outstanding men in the Phi Beta Fraternity such as Dr. George Washington Carver, Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell, Dr. R. R. Moton, Dr. M. F. Spaulding, and our deceased president James Weldon Johnson. The officers of Eta Chapter are: Robert Lewis, President and Dean of Pledges; H. H. Harris, Secretary-Treasurer; T. R. Smith, Reporter.

The Fraternity extends greetings to the student body.

Alpha Phi Alpha News

Again we find ourselves far into the workings and doings of this first quarter of our school year. We have, in many ways, come across new and larger problems than in many school years past. We in Alpha Phi Alpha think that the time has come for us as Negro College students, to begin to find new ways and means by which we might solve the ever arising new problems. Here one might sight first the growing need of better cooperation on campus among all Greek letter organizations. A chance by which we might forget, so to speak, "our own selfish interests," and think in terms of the broader campus activities. A chance by which we can make Negro Fraternities a real decisive force for progress. I am sure you will agree with me when I say that our problems are not those of just fraternity problems, but problems that face all of us as Negro College Students and as Negroes.

With the influence and prestige of the fraternities on this campus, if we were to unite wholeheartedly around some program, this would

Life's A Gamble

(Continued from Page 6)

To gamble is to stake money or anything that is of value to you upon a certain event. That's Life.

The Lampodos Club

The Lampodos Club welcomes into its folds, three new members, namely: Brother Weldon Waters, Brother Ashton Higgins and Brother Joseph Stevenson.

Our directing personnel is as follows: Brother George Miller, President; Bro. James Ruffin, Vice President; Bro. Thomas Rainey, Secretary; Bro. Aubrey Kearney, Treasurer; Bro. Percy Richardson, Chaplain; Bro. Isadore Brown, Assistant Secretary; Bro. James Keyes, Sergeant-at-Arms; and Bro. F. D. Wharton, Reporter.

In keeping with the National Negro Achievement Week, sponsored by the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, the Lampodos Club presented their first program of the year, Friday, November 11, during the regular chapel hour. The program was divided into two parts. The program opened with the club singing Omega Psi Phi. This was followed by scripture reading and prayer by Bro. Charlie Fairley and introduction of members by Bro. George Miller. The second part of the program was presented in the setting of a recreation room with all activities in full swing. A program of swing music was interrupted to present as speakers the following: Verard Macomson, President of the Student Council, member of the Tech Club, member of the Band, member of the Gamma Tau Honorary Society and an outstanding Lamp. George Miller, President of the Lampodos Club, member of the Sophist Society and member of the Dramatic Club, and James Ruffin, Vice-President of the Lampodos Club, President of the Sophomore Class, member of the Business Club, Sport Editor of the College Register and member of the Sophist Society.

The Lampodos Club of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Mu Psi Chapter promises to maintain a foremost position in both Curriculum and Extra-Curricular activities throughout the year the invites everyone to keep a critical and observant eye upon them, either individually or collectively.

F. D. WHARTON, Reporter

be a great step forward. For instance, just a program around the slogan, "Better School Spirit," would at least keep us from getting "sore" when "we" don't yell at our football games. This is a challenge. I think to all Greeks, to really get together and help solve some of the campus problems. Make the Pan Hellenic Council the real force it should be. Make ourselves the things we say we are.

JULIUS BELCHER, Reporter

The Women's Athletic Association

A comparatively new organization on campus is the Women's Athletic Association. The main objective of this organization is to stimulate an interest in such sports as archery, hockey, soccer, basketball, volley ball, and tennis among the women of the college. Medals are awarded at the end of the year

to those persons who have received outstanding merit in some particular sport or activity, or who served efficiently as an executive. The W. A. A. has appeared before the public several times during the last year. A skit entitled "Dame Nature's Court" will be given in chapel in the very near future. On October 22, the W. A. A. entertained the freshman girls at a Get-together Social in the Band Room. An enjoyable evening was spent singing, playing games, and partaking of a delectable repast.

Society News

Flash! Flash! Although Home Coming is over (and the events forgotten by most of us) we still have fond recollections of the many friends that made the day so eventful. Among the visitors were many members of the Alumni... like... Mr. J. C. Gill (American), Mr. Corbett (Guide Reporter), Mr. S. F. McKethan, Mr. J. S. Winstead, Mr. Wiley Patton, Miss Ruth Williams, Mr. Karl Keyes, Miss Matilda Johnson, and Mr. W. J. Fisher, Jr.

Flash! Flash! The Co-eds are celebrating their birthdays (mind you celebrating, not counting) jointly. The first dance of the season was held Friday, November 11 in the Rose Room (Band Room to most of you). The next one promises to be even smarter.

Flash! Flash! A few members of the faculty and of the student body motored to Chapel Hill Nov. 9, 1938 to see the play "Tobacco Road."

Flash! Flash! Society goes high-brow where—on your own campus—beneath your own nose—It's news—to everyone—including yours truly—and how do I know, well, the other day someone approached me—and said "Why can't I make the Society Column: "Sez," "I sez" for what? To my indignant surprise "sez he"—"because I'm in society"—"I sez"—"so what" "sez he" "I want to make the column"—I was stuck—so I didnt say anything—but I'm saying now—but I'm say now—send your society news to the editor of the same.

"Ag" Department

(Continued from Page 1)
eight heifers and one sire. Prizes

won by the herd were as follows:

HEIFERS	
Two first prizes	\$16.00
Four second prizes	18.00
Three third prizes	8.00
SIRE	
Grand Champion	10.00
	\$52.00

The dairy herd is under the supervision of Dr. W. L. Kennedy, head of the department of Dairy.

Additions Made To Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

done further study toward his Ph. D. degree at Columbia University.

Mr. Paige served as Public Housing Manager at New York University before coming to A. and T. College.

The student body welcomes each of the new faculty members to the college and anticipates receiving fruitful contacts from them.

The Guide Publishing Company, Inc.

Producers of
Guide Quality

PRINTING

THE A. AND T.
REGISTER

is a

Guide Quality Product

711-723 East Olney Road
NORFOLK
VIRGINIA

STUDENTS: You Are Welcome at the

PALACE

Your Theatre

Conveniently Located; Pictures You Like

Watch For The All-Colored Picture

"The Duke Is Tops"

With RALPH COOPER