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## **The Register, 1938-12-20**

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Register

HAPPY NEW YEAR

"The Cream of College News"

Vol. XXXIII No. 3

A. and T. College, Greensboro, N. C., December 20, 1938

Price 5c

Delegates to the 1938 Honorary Conference



Christmas Cantata Is Planned

The Men's Glee Club, organized in 1936, made an enviable reputation for itself during that year. Good voices coupled with hard work enthusiastically entered into by all members produced a unit praised for its direction, warmth of tone and artistic finish.

The addition of new voices of unusual calibre make the prospects for this year a particularly bright one. The new members have become imbued with the spirit and enthusiasm of the old members, and are working hard in preparation for the Christmas concert which is just ahead and for the annual winter tour.

Christmas Program

The annual Christmas program of the combined choral organizations of the A. and T. College Music Department will be held Sunday, Dec. 18, 1938 at 5:30 P. M. in the college gymnasium.

During the past two years these Christmas programs, under the direction of Warner Lawson, head of the Music Department, have set high standards of artistic achievement in choral ensemble singing. The organizations this year, augmented by new voices of unusual merit, have been working diligently in the preparation of this year's program and it is expected that again the occasion will be of great interest and beauty to music lovers of Greensboro.

As has been the tradition, the program will consist of carols from several countries and special Christmas music by such composers as Warrell, Vaughn Williams, Tschai-kovsky, Prothero, Schubert, Bach and Wilhousky.

Honorary Societies Conclude Sessions

The second annual conference of the Federation of Honorary Scholastic Societies met here at A. and T., November 25-26, 1938. The conference theme was "The Next Step in Negro Honorary Societies." The following organizations answered the roll call, Tuskegee Honorary Society, Tuskegee, Ala.; Eta Sigma Tau, Knoxville College; Alpha Epsilon, Bennett College; Zeta Rho Chi, Bluefield State College; Sen Mea Rehk, Wilberforce University; Phi Beta Tau, Tennessee A. and I. College; Alpha Delta Sigma, West Virginia State; Alpha Omicron, Shaw University and Gamma Tau of A. and T.

There was a unanimous voice of approval to the motion that last year's officers be re-elected. The eyes had it, so in order they are; Dean J. C. Evans of West Virginia State, executive chairman and Miss Georgia L. Jenkins of Tenn. A. and I. executive secretary.

There were a number of interesting personages on the campus. Dr. Gilbert H. Jones from Wilberforce, Dr. I. A. Derbiguy of Tuskegee, Miss Arna M. McFarland of Knoxville College, Mr. William F. Nowlin of Bluefield State Teachers College, Professor Theodore Mahaffey of Bluefield, Miss Georgia L. Jenkins and Dean George W. Gore, Jr. of Tennessee A. and I. Dean J. C. Evans of West Virginia State, Dr. Edward Farrison of Bennett Col.

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

Choral Society Reminiscences

The Choral Society could never consider embarking upon the yuletide voyage without wishing its many friends here at A. and T. and abroad the grandest holiday season ever witnessed.

The group this year is composed of 65 selected mixed voices that present for your entertainment their interpretation of the compositions of our most renowned composers. During the past two concert seasons, an enviable record has been made by these blended voices. Last year the addition to the society of many excellent female voices served in a large measure to raise the rich tone quality of the Choral Society to an elevation parallel with the Men's Glee Club.

Last year the group made many trips both in North Carolina and in neighboring states, the most outstanding of which were the 700 mile trip to Tennessee four days, presenting concerts in some of the most outstanding cities of the state. On each occasion the audience was highly appreciative and exhibited its gratitude by the favorable responses to the presentation of the group. Mrs. Allen Jay Kiser, a resident of Kingsport, Tennessee remarked after the Kingsport recital, "Every number was a work of art."

At Virginia State in May, 1938, the group was at its best and was without doubt a credit to our institution. John M. Gandy, President of Virginia State College said, "Well blended voices coupled with a sureness of tone always make for a good program."

A reputation such as the one (Continued on Page 8)

Women Occupy New Residence

At last, the young women have begun living in the new spacious Holland Hall. Unless you were familiar with the congested living conditions of the women prior to their change of residence, it would be hard to appreciate how much the change means. What a consolation it is for the girls to know that they don't have to tolerate more than one roommate; that adequate bathroom facilities permit them to get dressed more quickly in the mornings; that it is actually quiet enough to study; that the three parlors accommodate more than five or six couples; that the dormitory is distant enough from the rest of the campus to afford the lazy ones a fair amount of exercise during the day. The building is already filled to capacity and increasing enrollment will demand another new structure in the near future. Here's hoping it won't take as long for the next dormitory to materialize.

The A capella Choir and the Men's Glee Club are preparing for several very important concerts before the Christmas holidays. They have been invited to appear at the City Auditorium in Raleigh, N. C. in a program sponsored by the College Women's Club on Sunday, December 11. They will also appear in full concert at the John M. Langston High School in Danville, Va. on Monday, Dec. 12, and at the County Training School in Roxboro, on Friday, December 16th.

"Don't Be Campus Cow," B. C. Advises

The following resolutions were taken from the report of the "A. and T. Improvement Committee" in the short skit written by Miss E. P. Hicks, instructor in the Business Department, and presented by the Business Club at the regular hour on Friday, December 9th.

It is the desire of President Blufford that every student of the campus as well as faculty members execute these resolutions during the next quarter in order to improve (Continued on Page 8)

Pan-Hellenic Council Offers Scholarships

At a recent meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Council of this college, the eight member organizations voted to offer a scholarship to some student leader during the next and subsequent school years.

The scholarship, which carries a monetary stipulation of \$50.00, will be awarded to some member of the freshman, sophomore or junior class who shows excellence in deportment and scholarship and activity in at least one major division of the extra-curricula program.

The recipient of the award must be a resident student of the College; he must have been in attendance (Continued on Page 8)

Rev. Vernon Johns Holds Sacred Week

Reverend Vernon Johns of Charleston, W. Virginia, conducted the Religious Emphasis Week Services at A. and T. College on November through December 4th.

With no particular theme in mind Rev. Johns, talks were centered around "Religion In Its Deepest Sense."

One of the speaker's most inspiring lectures was entitled, "Three Necessary Experiences With God." Taking his text from the book of Genesis, Rev. Johns told of the three experiences man had with God.

The first experience that man should have with God, according to Reverend Johns, is that of adventure. He pointed out that God keeps before us the roads of adventure, discovery and inquiry and that the world owes much to pioneers and those who started an adventure but didn't know where they were going — for example — Columbus, who unconsciously discovered America.

Rev. Johns said that there resulted a multiplication of inventions and conveniences by adventure in science and pioneering with natural forces. The rights of Negroes was a result of moral and (Continued on Page 8)

Attention Former Editors

The January edition of the Register will be dedicated to the former editors.

The editor would like for all former editors to contact him before January 8, 1939. It is desired that all will cooperate with the staff in this effort as we are anxious for the student body to know something about you. Information concerning your work, private life, and photographs will be appreciated.

-REGISTER STAFF

Front Entrance New Girls' Dormitory



# FEATURE PAGE

## Crazy Bill of the Campus

Hey here. How do you have everything? Pshaw. People, you'd better get hipped to yourselves. What? Don't you know anything? Crazy Bill knows plenty. So dry away your tears, and let your happiness and cheerfulness roll.

I see that "Billy" Walker can't stay away from "Dot" Taylor. Did you know that he was putting in regular time now? Yeah, man.

Crazy Bill would like to get the definite date of Emmett Williams and Willa Mae Johnson's marriage, since they stay together so often, so it can be announced in the next edition of the Register.

Stop that fuss. Oh, - - - let me think. Yes, I have been waiting all the year for Escamead Mdoona and Annie Evans to act. Did you know that Escamead had found another Broadnax in the person of Mr. Moody, one of the Aggies? But Ann didn't let her beat her, for she has found herself an Aggie, in the person of Mr. Ed. Nance.

What happened to "Father Divine" and Miss Zethalyn Matthews Thanksgiving?

Aggie Pittman, what are you trying to do to Curtis Simmons? Curt, you'd better stay on the campus next Thanksgiving. If you don't Cora Mae Lewis will have someone else.

So light up. Get a tip from Thomas Sharpe and Cornelia Jefferson. You see how they act, just one and one—this is, of course, two.

### SCAT SCANDAL

It looks like "Juliet" Lancaster is out in the cold again since her three "Romeos," Weaver, Bradshaw and Person have come and gone.

It seems to me that Miss Dorothy Taylor (Roanoke) prefers "Crazy Bill" to football "Jim" now that the football season has passed.

The newest "twosome" off the campus is Mr. J. M. and Miss M. C. Too bad Miriam couldn't be named "Hill" to correspond with "Mountain."

Do you suppose that Miss Dunlap will be Miss A. & T. for 1939. What's she got that I ain't got that makes the men fall so hard?

Vivian Harris and Rudy Grandy are back in town, you know that they are hommies.

Didn't we feel sorry for Sharpe while Cornelia was on pro, he looked like a lost sheep.

I understand that the two H's of Holland Hall room 320 have quite a number of S. P.'s. Hope they get somewhere. How about it, Scottie and Jeff?

Whatcha' know, A. L. went over to Bennett to get a boy friend. Nice work. The boys ain't got nothing on you, eh what?

What is it that the boy in Brooklyn has that keeps "I'm always thinking of you Margie" so quiet?

Mr. Bailey has been going around lately with the new debutante, Miss

Thomasina, "Small Fry," Moses. Watch out, Mr. Hunter, she's been stepping out since her debut.

What's the matter with you, Mr. Gray? You don't seem to be able to choose the girl you want. Hurry up and make your decision, the girls will get tired of you jiving them—Miss Wingo would like to have you.

Well, Bob McN-'s string was too long for J. R. Turner. So she hooked someone else. You shouldn't play around so much Bob. It doesn't pay.

M. M. D. brought S. Littlejohn along from home and believe me she is holding tight.

Have you seen the ring A. Whittsett is wearing? . . . deep stuff, eh?

We hope Mary Doby likes Tidewater Virginia (Norfolk).

Richards is sweet — ask B. C.

Please, please Father Divine, "why do you do her (Z. M.) like you do, do, do. Peace, Father, it's truly wonderful.

Inez Roger has a "flat foot" guy. Girls, what we wouldn't give for a dancing "fluggie" like him.

Does Vasti like music? I'm sure Benny Goodman is her favorite orchestra.

Solomon, don't you know that it was a "hint to the wise" when Modestine Cook gave Littlejohn the air?

Who's Virginia Johnson's tutti fruttu, Jerome Best, Sawyer or McCoy Fitts?

Pardon my southern drawl but dot drass likes it—says the little Florida guy.

Yeoman is a lively gent to get one of the Campus' most beautiful girls.

Po-Lil-Lamb—it seems as though J. Snead had it in for LaMay.

The bashful Belle and the Gallant Gentleman are getting somewhere. Jessie Gamble and Lester W. are awfully sweet on each other.

Don't worry, Flossie, he's yours for keeps—Mr. Dan, I mean.

Mr. Arnette calls Ahsokie Thompson the "Unity and Coherence Boy."

Ethel Bailey has something there, she never worries about her men like Mazie. If she (Mazie) doesn't stop her fruttu talk about her football hero (and the football season has gone), something will be done about it in Holland Hall. Ain't we tired of it, girls, or ain't we. She doesn't know the half.

It seems as though Mr. Arnette's

## Ode To You

By W. A. BLOUNT

*Through childhood and now to young man,*

*In my heart you'll always stand. Although many others I've seen, You'll always be my ideal dreams. For many a girl I've tried to fall, But your charming smile will cover them all.*

*If you'd devote your love to me, I'd change the Blue Ridge Mt. into a sea.*

*You are the only one upon a thousand hills;*

*I'd climb them all to say I will.*

*Although you have ventured into other romances,*

*I'm still praying for my chances.*

### Art, Nature and Spring

(Dedicated to Mr. H. Clinton Taylor)

*O twig of grass, small and fair, Did God make thee?*

*O mighty tree soaring high, Did God make thee?*

*O clovers lying in clusters on the ground*

*O tiny stream with your murmuring sound, Did God make thee?*

*Did God make thee?*

*O wide and beautiful fields of grain Did God make thee?*

*O scrubs and flowers and beautiful lakes, Did God make thee?*

*Wide rivers and brooks and rocks so small,*

*And rocks so large and trees so tall, Did God make thee?*

*Did God make thee?*

*O ocean wide, Did God make thee?*

*O rivers and celestial plains, Did God make thee?*

*O ants so small, And animals so tall*

*Did God make thee?*

*Did God make thee?*

*O man, with all your inventions and art*

*Did God make thee?*

*O man, king of all earth's hand-work,*

*Did God make thee?*

*Man, with brilliant and intelligent mind,*

*With brain to think in terms of mankind*

*Did God make thee?*

*Did God make thee?*

*Yes, God made all these works of art,*

*Large and small without a thought;*

*From the ant so small,*

*To the tree so large,*

*Man, earth, rivers, and sod,*

*God made thee*

*Yes, God made thee.*

—Delores Dunlap

favorit sentence, "John the baker, bakes good bread," is getting to be a daily habit. Why not make a change, Mr. A.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

SCAT . . . 'til next time.

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WRAPPING OF PACKAGES

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As The Business Man Sees It

1. Hen—the only animal of nature that can lay around and make money.

2. Loafers—men who are usually busy keeping someone else from working.

3. A man is like a horse—has to be broke before he will work.

4. There is no such thing as success in a bad business.

5. Character is the result of two things—mental attitudes—the manner in which one spends his time.

6. If college education was made compulsory by the state, and one-half of the curriculum consisted of actual useful, manual labor, most of our social ills would be solved and we would be well on the highway toward the ideal city.

7. Economizing—purpose of being independent is one of the soundest indications of manly character.

8. Make yourself an honest man and then you may be sure that there is one social less in the world.

9. To work intelligently is education.

10. The victory of success is half won when one gains the habit of work.

11. It's better to be a wise enemy than a dumb friend.

12. An ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness.

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.

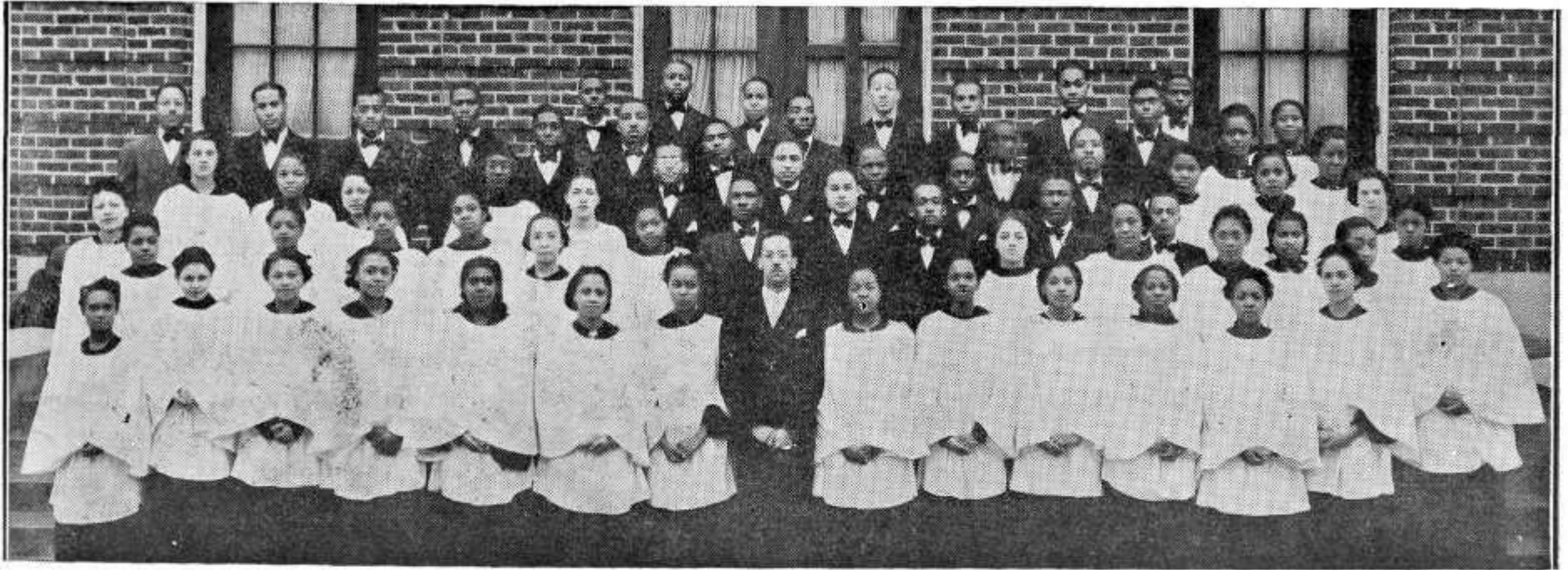
4. Get your work in when it is asked for.

5. Sign your name to all material sent in.

6. Be concise in your statements.

7. Use common sense and be original.

# A. & T. COLLEGE CHORAL SOCIETY



## How Can The Social Life at A. & T. Be Improved

By Lydia B. Robinson

I think the social life at A. and T. can be improved greatly in the following ways:

1. By a closer relationship between the Greek lettered organizations; instead of pulling apart they should work together.
2. By the cooperation of the student body in the attendance of cultural activities on the campus.
3. By the closer intermingling of the faculty members with the students."

EVELYN BUTLER.

Social life at A. and T. can be improved only by utilizing to a greater extent such uplifting forces as morality, intellectuality and social responsibility. The faculty as well as the students do their bit in making our present social atmosphere also. We students can often show the examples that they set us. It is only when there is close contact between the students that an ideal social life will result."

CLINTON ETHERIDGE.

How can the social life of A. and T. be improved when there is no powerful an 'ism' as individualism on the campus at present?"

RUBY B. MOTLEY.

We students of A. and T. have little contact with one another other than our present social routine. There is actually sex segregation on our campus. I would suggest more frequent social affairs, for instance, at least two dances each month and smaller social gatherings each week. Such frequent contact would also develop social technique, especially among the boys."

CECIL "BUTCH" BURTON.

It is fully realized that routine gets monotonous, but our social life here at A. and T. is entirely too indefinite. It is not well planned, therefore it is not successful. Other than parties, which are usually too crowded for comfort, social gatherings such as teas, small parties, and clubs are conspicuous by their absence. We need more cultural programs, and closer contact with

other students to enliven the dull social life on this campus."

FLOSSIE M. JOHNSON.

"What this campus needs is more couple affairs. At our present infrequent gatherings there is always such a mob that the students seldom get any real contact with one another. Then there is that matter of dress—more emphasis should be laid on the correct dress for the occasion. Nothing looks worse than to see our students attend social affairs in sport clothes."

ENOS EVANS.

"The social life of the students at A. and T. is taken too much for granted by those in authority. If the latter would realize that correct social etiquette plays an important part in producing a well educated person as well as academic subjects, our social life would receive more guidance and as a result improve. At present our social life is entirely too harum-scarum."

SARAH TAYLOR.

"Until the students themselves see the need of improving the social life here the latter cannot be bettered. It is only when we become more conscious of social correctness that improvement will follow. At any rate, I feel that the most practical way of helping present social conditions is to establish some rules to govern the present unguided social life."

L. D. EBERHARDT.

"Only when the male students agree among themselves to refrain from excessive drinking can we even hope to better our social life on the campus. Sunday afternoon gatherings, Saturday night parties and at least one dance a month would also enliven the present 'dead' social spirit. I also feel that the girls could be a bit more friendly toward the boys, and thereby help the fellows to feel at ease whenever they meet socially."

GEORGE BURRESS.

"The exhibition of broadmindedness and the part of sororities, fraternities and other organizations

here on the campus would be a large step towards improving our social life. There can be no ideal society based on narrow mindedness. If these groups and many other individuals would show no favoritism, our social life would definitely take an upward trend. More dances monthly for all students and other gatherings where the students can converse and intermingle freely will also help."

BETTY BEST.

## 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 GRADUATES.

By R. L. Hannon, '37

As stated in last month's Register, the problems to be discussed are as follows:

(1) Deciding whether to organize part-time school instructions as influenced by:

A. Fitness and availability of the Agricultural teacher.

1. Experience, training and maturity.

2. Teaching load, general school and community responsibilities.

B. Preliminary Administrative support.

1. Disclose general plan to secure confidence and understanding of administrators.

C. Needs as determined through a survey.

2. Available survey form.

(2) Organizing the school for part-time work.

Vocational Agriculture teachers as a group have, in the past, been prone to minimize the need for part-time classes and have felt that such need did not exist. It appears from evidence presented in various professional magazines and publications and from the experiences

of many supervisors and teachers in the various states who have conducted part-time classes, that the actual need in most communities can best be determined only through a careful survey. Some of the available survey forms are as follows:

(1) A suggested Survey of Out-of-School Rural Youth, prepared by the Department of Rural Education, the Pennsylvania State College.

(2) Preliminary Study of Out-of-School Young Men 14-25 Years Old, Living on Farms, Office of Education, Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C.

(3) Miscellaneous No. 1457, Office of Education, Department of Interior, Individual Survey of Out-of-School Youth Between 14-25 Years Living on Farms.

The latter form being the most complete. It has ten pages of questions classified under the following headings:

1. The Farm Boy.
2. Personal and Family History.
3. Educational Experiences.
4. Productive Farming for Yourself.
5. Acreage and Tenure of Farm Where Working.
6. Status of Farmer Where Working.
7. Size of Business on the Farm.
8. Opportunities for Expansion.
9. Financial Resources.
10. Vocational Resources.
11. Plans for Future.
12. Community Relationship.
13. General Comments.

that each teacher secure copies of the form listed above before proceeding with the organization of a part-time group. From these may be selected the survey forms or parts of forms best suited to local conditions. It would be inadvisable to ask a young man to fill out a form before he enrolls for class work, nor should the teacher fill out a form before he enrolls for class work. A record, however, should be made of each young man interviewed after the visitation. The record should include his name, address, location, home observations, interests, etc. This brief record should not take the place of the detailed survey.

Sources and means through which prospective students may be located are as follows:

- a. Rural school teacher.

b. County superintendent's office records.

c. R. F. D. carrier.

d. Vocational office records.

e. High school records.

f. County store owners.

g. N. F. A. members and all-day pupils.

A spot-map should be made to show where each prospect lives. It is advisable to hold conferences with key groups in small sections in order to discover special needs and interests and to gain individual support for the work.

Now, the question arises concerning the organization of the school or part time work. The places or meeting the part-time class should be selected with care. The following have been widely used:

- a. Agricultural classroom.
- b. Rural school.
- c. Community hall, church, etc.
- d. Homes.

Agricultural classrooms are in the main the most desirable and when other places are used care should be taken to provide the necessary equipment or teaching purposes.

The equipment needed is as follows:

- a. Tables and chairs.
- b. Blackboard, chalk, eraser.
- c. Provision for heat and light.
- d. Provision for displaying illustrative material.
- e. Extension cord and accessories for slide and film projection.

Experience has shown that part-time classes should be held at such time and place as is most convenient to students and teachers. The most successful classes are held during the evening. It is suggested that five meetings per week for a definite period or two meetings per week for extended periods.

Young Farmer's Association meetings are frequently held in addition to regular class instruction meetings. A minimum of one meeting per month has been found most satisfactory. A minimum of 90 minutes and maximum of 120 minutes of organized instruction has come to be most commonly accepted as the standard for part-time classes. The instructor of such work should be the local and nearby Vocational Agriculture teachers operating individual or in cooperation, other teachers (music, physical education), County Agent,

(Continued on Page 8)

# -Editorial and Opinion Page-

## The Register

Esse Quam Videri



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

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

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DEAN WARMOTH T. GIBBS

## PARAGRAPHS

Under the plausible pretext of protecting persons and property, government have spread wholesale destruction, famine, and misery all over the earth where peace and security might otherwise have prevailed. They have shed more blood, committed more murders, tortures, and crimes in struggles against each other for the privilege of governing than society would or could have suffered in the absence of all governments whatever.

It is very evident that flags are not as symbolic and respected abroad as here in the United States. In Europe, the American flag is merely used to attract attention to the fact that the article for sale is imported from America or is an American idea. In the Balkan States, the American flag denotes ice-cream.

It has been often said that you can tell who a man is by the way he eats at the table. Which kind of person are you: a crumbler or a brusher? Between courses, do you automatically brush them away? As surreptitiously nibble them. Doubtless some professor of psychology can place the crumblers and brushers each in their respective categories. Meantime, look around

the table at your next dinner party and see for yourself who you are.

I have never killed a man, but I have read many obituaries with a lot of pleasure.

The art of writing is the art of applying the seat of the pants to the seat of the chair.

Here is a little advice to lazy people, when you feel like exercising, just lie down until the felling goes away.

Twenty-four years is the average life expectancy of the Eskimo at birth, chiefly because of his susceptibility to tuberculosis.

Caste is the Mark of an educated man, imagination the sign of a productive man, and emotional balance the token of a mature man.

Life is no brief candle to me. It is a sort of splendid torch which I have got hold of for the moment and I want to make it burn as brightly as possible before handing it on to future generations.

— George Bernard Shaw

The roses of pleasure seldom lasts long enough to adorn the brow of them who plucks them, for they are the only roses which do not retain their sweetness after they have lost their beauty.

## The Fulfillment of Religion

Religion is the joy of unselfish living. The commandment "Love thy neighbor as thyself" embraces all laws, solves all personal problems. It eliminates, automatically, selfishness, condemnation, anger and doubt. It is the complete joyful way of life for any man. I have always felt that religion was something to be lived, not discussed. Perhaps that is the matter with some of us, we spend more time talking about it and not enough trying to live it.

The term "good" in referring to religion is in a way another synonym for God. When we learn this term and believe that it is true we begin thinking good, expressing good and particularly identifying good in the people with whom we live and associate with every day.

It is somewhat disconcerting in watching the outward effects of persons to find that what you saw without was the result of what that person was thinking within. Then if we think right and think of the things that are clean, uplifting and worthy, our appearance will show it.

I like to think of religion as an attitude of thought, a way of living. To me it means being one's best, doing one's best, and looking for the best in the other fellow. It requires discipline and a continuous effort, but, it is one of the happiest ways through human living.

And finally, let me ask. Is not religion merely a practical and efficient way of cleaning our mental houses and keeping them tidy and orderly? Then if we know that greed, selfishness and unkindness only bring disaster, let us try to make ourselves think right and do the right things.

Fannie Nicholson, '40

## Thorns of Reality

This school year has brought many seekers of higher education. Most of them need rigid forms of guidance.

A boast goes out that all previous records — in numbers — have been broken.

Headlines which run something like this:

Never In The History of A. and T. Have So Many Students Registered — Our Freshman Class Surpasses All Previous Ones In Numbers.

We have great professors on leave of absences — some to further their former training and some to do research work. We have not only replaced these men but have added new and larger numbers to meet the present demand.

Several improvements on the material side is also becoming a reality. Every one boasts of our new girl's dormitory, teacher's cottages, practice house, and any number of buildings and ground improvement now in the making, but are we really progressing?

Is the morale of this greater A. and T., the college from which I hope to graduate, being polluted by unprecedented and unorthodox schemings and fabrications?

If A. and T. aims to train its students to further the progress of their race, it must provide in college years opportunity to learn the habits, attitudes, and ideals which will enable the graduate to function in reconstructing society. The integrity of the higher powers must remain unquestionable. But how can this be realized without their cooperation. We must maintain our confidence in our leaders.

Cooperation is not unattainable even at A. and T. but its realization will never come until we see that the cause is the thing. That the venture's success, which is the common weal, is vastly more important than the individual glorification of any one person, even their own selves. Cooperation exacts the sacrifice of doing the tedious, irksome, monotonous and unpleasant inconspicuous places. I beg an answer from you, will you help us to regain the confidence that has been lost and won't you cooperate? In the words of Howard Thurman, allow me to say, "Lord, build for us a nest as thou hast done for the birds for we are blind."

M. Z. Ray, '39

## A Love For Chemistry

Examination time is here! In a few days there will be a constant chatter about the campus running something like this; who has the chemistry test? John said that Dick told him Tom gave Harry information about it. Well, my good chemistry lads don't fool yourselves. Your chemistry teachers are all scholars and they know the tricks and pranks of their students. You can rest assured that no chemistry test will get "out."

Its too bad that most of us have been given the impression that chemistry is hard. The subject in itself is not hard but to get the proper attitude to the study is hard. Our minds are so befuddled that logical thinking is not only a great task but, to most of us, something beyond our reach. The teacher's answer for so many chemistry failures would be something like this: first, a great majority have

had no previous knowledge in high school; second, poor math background; third, those who have had some exposure failed to conceive real concepts; and fourth, many are down right lazy and come into the department with the intention to slide. But this doesn't make the subject hard.

One anecdote has it that, when Gladstone was shown the electromagnetic motor, he asked, "What good is it?" Faraday replied, "What good is a baby?" The same question might be asked about Chemistry, one of the great offsprings of civilization, sired by intelligence. Some babies may be better unborn but is Chemistry one? Chemistry and Science we know, have warmed our houses but not our hearts, increased our longevity but not our hopes, brightened our rights but not our spirits in short they have comforted our flesh but destroyed our soul. Well, you can't have everything. So why not learn to love Chemistry as you did English?

Mercer Z. Ray, '38

## Wanted: An Education

As one looks back over the lives of men of the past one finds that education was not as important a factor then as it is now.

Many modern boys and girls do not seem to realize the value of an education. But everyone should try to get an education if possible.

A high school education is required for almost any position in this modern day. Most of the business concerns that used to have uneducated people now demand a graduate from High School and in some cases a two-year college course.

Formerly girls who wanted to be hairdressers had merely to be taught by another hairdresser. Now, a high school education is necessary and three, sometimes four years must be put in at an academy of hair-dressing. Not only are the girls taught the methods of beautifying the hair but also they must learn anatomy of the head, care of the scalp, and drugs and solutions.

Advantage of education should be appreciated, especially by girls. Years ago girls were not supposed to know about political ideas but only about cooking and caring for the home. Although these things are important today, education plays a valuable part. There is an art to cooking, bedmaking, canning. A housewife should be able to appreciate poetry, history, and music. Modern Education offers her all these things.

Mary Lyon, did not stand back and wait for someone to advocate education for women but pushed forward and made a way. The girls have her to thank for the first girls school at South Hadley, Massachusetts, namely Mount Halyoke College.

In conclusion let me say that anyone who does not take advantage of the ad — "Wanted an Education," should be turned down when they try to get a position. For those who try to slide by and skimp through I have no sympathy! therefore, when an education is advertised, "WANTED," — Go get it Modern Youth!

Abigail Little

## Take A Look At Yourself

How do others see you? Everyday everyone of us sees in the mirror how he looks outside. It always gives us a faithful physical picture of ourselves. It always tells accurately whether a face is clean; hair well combed; necktie, collar, and dress properly adjusted — in short how we look to others. There the mirror stops. At the best you think, what you believe; and what habits you practice or what you really are. So far as other people are concerned they can only learn what kind of person you are by the way you act — the things you say and do.

Since conduct always speaks louder than words because it is so easy to deceive by talk, we are judged much more by the way we behave than by what we say. "What you do speaks so much louder than what you say," said one disgusted man to a crook, "that I can not hear you!" By our behavior, we tell others whether or not we are ambitious, industrious, persevering, punctual, thorough, truthful, and honest. Our behavior is the looking glass in which we reflect to others our inner-selves, our character.

How do you see yourself? No one will get a complete picture of you but yourself — not even the members of your family. You are the only one that knows all about yourself. You know everything you have done — good or bad, wise or foolish; your difficulties and temptations; your good habits and your undesirable ones; the points of strength and of weakness in your personality; and your secret notions as to the kind of man or woman you would like to be as contrasted with what you are now. As a student if you don't know these things, "Take a look at yourself." Not in a looking glass but merely by self checking and I am sure you will become a self taught citizen in developing a winning personality and good character. In doing this, you will undoubtedly find out more things about yourself that need improvement, and will gain greatly in things which will make your life better, happier and more successful as a student and as a citizen.

The only way to do this is to "Take a Look at Your Self." Say, "I want to improve myself in those things which will make me a better, more useful and successful person. Then find out those things and practice them at all times.

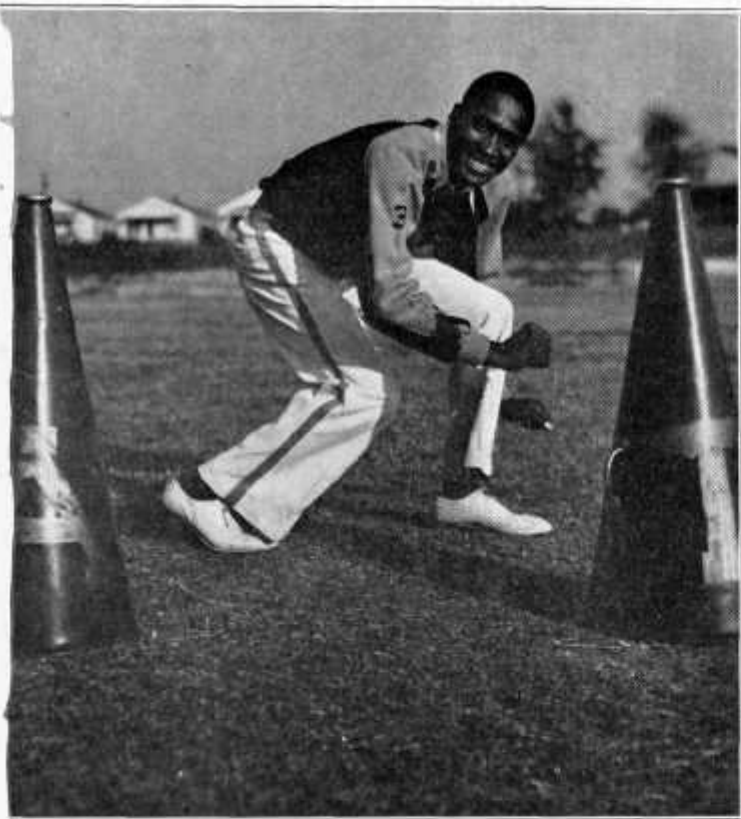
We build our character by what we do and in turn it becomes "our real self." Why not build for yourself a good character and a strong personality?

Fannie Louise Willie, '41

## Mr. Dean Joins Library Staff

Mr. Constantine Dean is assisting in the library during the absence of Miss E. M. Jackson, assistant librarian, who is recuperating at her home in Georgia. He graduated with highest honors at A. & T. College, June, 1938. We welcome Mr. Dean to our staff.

Rah! Rah! Team



The smile of victory—exhibited by our own "Shine" Headen, the one and only "Shine" Headen. Much luck gentlemen of the cheer leaders of Ye Olde Agricultural and Technical.

Lynch Ends Brilliant Career As Aggies Defeats State

By James Ruffin

Opening with a grueling attack, the powerful Aggies crushed their traditional rivals, the N. C. State Aggies, in the annual Turkey Day classic.

Capt. "Al" Lynch and Timman went amuck to the apparent amazement of a record crowd who braved the cold, drizzling rain to see the contest.

The Aggies struck with the rapidity of a hurricane as they scored two touchdowns in the first quarter of the game. Captain Lynch tied the first touch down on an ankle thrust from the three-yard marker. Miles missed the conversion. A few minutes later Miles, in a scintillating run, dashed 19 yards for the second tally. Miles attempted placement kick was blocked and Lynch scooped up the fumble and ran the extra point.

On a sustained drive from their 29 line with Lynch, Miles and Stevenson alternating in lugging the oval, the Aggies crossed paydirt territory for the third time. Miles received the credit for the conversion but missed the conversion.

In the final period Lynch returned the kick 68 yards and scored the last touchdown two plays later. The conversion was blocked.

The Eagles were completely baffled by the Aggies deceptive ground attack and the canny aerial attack. The Aggies never threatened to score. Lynch's 35 dash through center is State's only highlight during the game.

the outstanding players in State's line.

Captain Lynch was playing his last game. Maurice Godley was unable to play due to injuries received in the Bluefield game.

Lineup:

A. and T.	N. C. State
Greter	L.E. Willy
Alexander	L.T. Garrett
W. Clarke	L.G. Johnson
Daniels	C. Lightner
Early	R. G. Coleman
Fisher	R.T. Stokes
Hunter	R.E. Austin
Lynch	Q.B. Mallory
Walker	L.H.B. Mack
Miles	R.H.B. Green
Bradley	F.B. Womack

Officials: Colton, referee; Fleming, umpire; Watts, head linesman and timekeeper.

Women Athletic Association

The Women Athletic Association was organized October 3, 1934, under the supervision of Miss Ordie Roberts, the instructor of Physical Education.

The purpose of this organization is to encourage athletics of all types, to be appreciated and participated in by all women students.

At the beginning of the fall term of last school year, we had a very small membership. However, it increased greatly before the end of the school year.

We encourage our members by offering prizes for the achievement in different types of sports. Several won medals last year for their outstanding performance in basketball, soccer, tennis and tap dancing.

The close of the fall quarter will find the soccer teams of the various classes contesting for supremacy. The soccer tournament created much interest last fall. Come out and see your favorite team play.

We extend an invitation to the Freshman Class to join our club.  
MARION DRAYNE, Reporter.

HARGRAVES SPORTS HAPPENINGS

By K. Hargraves Arrington  
My article this month is dedicated to our own "fleet footed" football Captain Allen "Honey Boy" Lynch, of Union, N. J. Lynch is one of the leading candidates for an all C. I. A. A. backfield berth. He ended his collegiate football career by scoring two touchdowns against North Carolina State College on Thanksgiving Day when the Aggies piled up 25 points to the Eagles' none.

I take off my hat to you, Captain Lynch, for your superb blocking and shifty running.

A. and T. will certainly need a new set of rain tops come next season. Each game since the Morgan game was played in the rain this season.

Went to the "gym" the other night and such a fine crop of ball handlers Coach Breaux has, I mean "basketball players"—in Riddick, Lynch, Higgins, Mitchell and "Ghost" Coles, he has something there, not to mention the newcomers.

"HARGRAVES" ALL C. I. A. A. TEAM

(Based upon the team this scribe has seen in action)

L. E.	Hudgins (Hampton)
L. G.	Ryan (Morgan)
L. T.	Jackson (Union)
C.	Daniels (A. and T.)
R. E.	J. Brewer (Va. State)
R. G.	Clarke (A. and T.)
R. T.	Milton (Bluefield)
Q. B.	Gordon (Morgan)
H. B.	Lynch (A. and T.)
F. B.	Bates (St. Paul)
H. B.	Briscoe (Va. State)

Honorable mention—Ends: Smith (Morgan), Waters (St. Paul); tackles: Nelson (Va. State), Frazier (Union); guards: Brown (Morgan), Gould (A. and T.); centers: Lamb (Va. State), Cheetam (Morgan), Lightner (N. C. State); backs: Echols (Va. State), Reuben Smith (Morgan), Stevenson (Bluefield), Cooper (Union), Dismond (Hampton), Miles (A. and T.). Every cook makes a contribution to the broth.

Here's wishing to all of you the Merriest Christmas and the happiest New Year you've had, and while you are carving that Christmas turkey, remember—

HARGRAVES for Sports.  
P.S.—Complete basketball schedule for you next issue.

Wine Beer and Soda  
**GEORGE'S CAFE**  
The Place To Eat A Good Meal  
HOT DOGS — BAR-B-Q  
TOBACCO — CANDIES

The Seniors Are Happy To Announce That  
**A. & T. First Annual**  
Will Be Published This School Year  
Plan To Buy One Now. Help Make The Annual A Success  
JAMES PENDERGRAST, Mgr.  
M. RAY, Editor

Gentlemen of Good Cheer



A salute to our stellar cheer leaders. Reading from left to right: James E. Wiggins of the Sophomore Class, James Richards of the Sophomore Class, the one and only "Shine" Headen. Much luck gentlemen

Inter-Mural Football Begins With Win By Sophomores

By K. Hargraves Arrington

The Sophomore Class was declared the winner of the first inter-mural game of the current football season. Although having the most weight, the scrappy freshman eleven outplayed them from beginning to end. With a backfield composed of J. Jones, Boyd, Knight and McNair, the Sophomore eleven attempted passes, reverses and loads of razzle dazzle but it all seemed in vain.

The Freshmen chose to kick to the Sophs, who soon lost possession of the ball, gained the ball, however, on their own 20-yard line, they resorted to air attacks. The passing combination of Captain Green to Williamson was a thorn in the Soph's side all evening.

Outstanding players for the Sophs were Knight, McNair and Boyd in the backfield, while on the line Ruffin, Outten, Reed and Cherry were seen. For the Freshmen Green, K. Jones and Carey stood out in the backfield, while Mack, Hazzard and Hudson were felt in the line.

The game was declared won by the Sophs because they made the most first downs. Both sides boasted of very strong lines.

Freshmen	Sophomores
Hazzard	L.E. Reed
Johnson	L.G. Outten
Griffin	L.T. Littlejohn
Mack	C. Ruffin
Gibbs	R.E. Cherry
Lowthen	R.G. Allison
Griffin	R.T. Bradshaw
Green (c)	Q.B. Knight
Carey	H.B. J. P. Jones
Williamson	H.B. Boyd (c)
K. Jones	F.B. McNair

Officials: Allen Lynch, referee; Dan Robinson, head linesman; Sam Rhyne, umpire; I. A. Breaux, timer.

Substitutes — Freshmen: Whitehurst, Miller, Barnhill, Grey, Diggins; Sophomores: Haves, Keyes, Debnam, Pasley, Solomon.

Varsity Club Reorganizes

After an absence of two years, the Varsity Club has reorganized. The following persons are officers: Allen Lynch, president; "Ghost" Coles, vice president; "Jackie" Higgins, secretary; "Graves" Arrington, assistant secretary; "Red Bradley," treasurer; "Johnnie" Daniels, sergeant-at-arms; M. Q. Godley, reporter.

Band Shows Improvement

The college band has shown a great improvement over previous years. The band has received many compliments from musical critics throughout the State. It has also been highly praised for its playing and performances at football games. Occasionally the band accompanied the football team on out-of-town trips. Trips made this year were to Hampton and Winston-Salem, N. C.

The band, under the training of Prof. Bernard Lee Mason, Mus.B., Oberline Conservatory, 1933; has grown from a mere 30-piece band of previous years, to a snappy 50-piece organization. For a period of over five years the band has been making spring tours. Last year the band toured North and South Carolina, covering over 1,500 miles.

We take our hats off to the class of '42 for their large contribution of ready-to-serve members.

W. A. BLOUNT, Reporter.

Christmas Piece

By James Samuels

I'm a beggar  
Naked, homeless, hungry,  
Don't feed me, don't sleep me,  
Don't clothe me.  
I can live hungry,  
I can live homeless,  
I can live naked;  
But I can't live idle.  
I'm a beggar,  
But don't let me eat, let me work.  
Give me a job,  
A chance to live, and  
I'll get my bread,  
My gown, and my bed.

Hours By Appointment  
X-Ray Service Telephone 8824  
**G. C. SIMPKINS, D. D. S.**  
Residence 20785  
803 1/2 East Market Street  
Greensboro, N. C.

**Stewarts Electric Shoe Shop**  
See us for fine rebuilding and reforming. We clean and dye shoes of any kind and color.  
A. A. STEWART, Proprietor  
707 E. Market Street

Your Photograph The Most Appropriate Gift For Xmas  
**Keen's Studio**  
Upstairs Opposite National Theatre

## We Live As We Have Seen Life

By PROF. H. H. WILLIAMS

Firmly established in a very prosperous city in North Carolina is The Agricultural & Technical College of North Carolina. The very name of this mighty school suggests many things to the thousands who hear it every day. To some it means "Alma Mater," to others it suggests the ambition of attaining a college career, to the citizens of the state it is an institution to which they point with a great deal of pride. Parents who support sons and daughters there regard it as the agent for extending home training and education, preparing their sons and daughters to be the finest, the most cultured, and the best educated men and women possible. There is much evidence, however, to merit asking if the students already there do not really think less of it than any other group of people.

Four and twenty bullfrogs once went to school to learn to walk upright like the sons of men. Each day they hopped to school like frogs. In the afternoon they walked home from school uprightly like the sons of men. But alas! Each morning they all hopped to school like frogs.

Not exactly our fault, but surely our misfortune that the average Negro home is far from being the unit that it should be. Parents are usually hard working, sincere individuals who strive to the best of their abilities to make a living and give to their children many of the privileges they were not fortunate enough to enjoy. Since society demands, among other things, that youth must attend college, ever so many students do come, too often they come just because society rather demands it.

So four and twenty bullfrogs hop to school to learn to walk upright like the sons of men! \* \* \* Little attention is paid to assignments, lectures are words into the right ear and out the left or vice versa, classes are periods for day dreaming and for most students the school term is a winter holiday—no work, regular meals, little censorship on behavior, society, amusements, an allowance from home and steam heat!

Four years and then graduation! Four and twenty bullfrogs walk home from school uprightly like the sons of men!

Most graduates of A. & T. are employed at once. Into communities they go carrying the degree of Bachelor of Science. Into the classrooms with teaching methods that are nearly perfect. They stand before students that demand very little beyond good grades. And how often does this teacher have anything more than grades to offer? Is the subject thoroughly mastered and taught with a genuine interest and enthusiasm because of this knowledge? Does the teacher maintain the interest of the students because they respect the very radiation of knowledge? Usually this does not happen. How many teachers can you, dear Reader of this article, recall as having been one who really knew his "stuff"?

Then the four and twenty bullfrogs hop about like frogs!

What can the students who are here at A. & T. do to improve this situation?

Let us pause first to make a few

excuses for certain inevitable exceptions. Many students are mentally slower than other students and will never be able to grasp as quickly or as much as certain other students who are more fortunate. Many students are obliged to work much of their time to remain in school thus lessening the amount of time that would be available for study. Still others may have physical defects that lessen their aptitude for study such as defective vision, bad teeth, tonsillitis, or even more drastic maladies such as appendicitis. Then necessary crowded conditions in the dormitories might be responsible for some lack of incentive to study. The suggestions which follow will hardly be a panacea for these ills. Their solution must be worked out in most cases to suit the individual.

Those students who may not fall into either of the above categories will find it much to their advantage to regard these suggestions with a great deal of interest. Fraternities and sororities should elevate their status above that of social clubs and Ladies Aid societies and take the initiative in initiating high standards of conduct, scholarship, self improvement, culture, and appreciation for art and good music. No other group is in stronger position to agree upon such standards under the advisement of some member of the faculty and enforce these standards upon those affiliated in the particular fraternity or sorority. It follows that since the Greek world represents the quintessence of elegance among the student body, their example would be easily and widely accepted by the student body in general. Many things are really simple that need concerted action to bring them about such as politeness, courtesy, personal hygiene, personal appearance, temperance, punctuality, studiousness, etc.

It is definitely to the student's advantage to develop the talents that he possesses. There are many individuals who can play musical instruments, who can sing, act, debate, and others who should develop themselves in athletic activities. Much credit is due to the members of the faculty responsible for the fine work done by the Choral Societies, The Debating Society, The Dramatic Club, the Band and Orchestra, and the Athletic teams. I suggest here that any student who is talented along these lines and who is not affiliated with a corresponding group make a definite effort to participate and develop himself while here in college. Most frequently the success of the work of a teacher in a community depends on his extra-curricular activities. Thus the more proficient he is the better his work is able to be performed. Among all things no doubt, the development of one's talents should be a major objective of a college career.

Each individual must assume a sense of definite responsibility to himself and to those responsible for his being able to secure an education. Such a sense of responsibility encourages sincerity of purpose, acts as an incentive for self development, aids in the self-government attitude, and gives one a dynamic personality. When such an attitude has been developed it becomes a minor issue to maintain discipline and order in the dormitories, on the campus or in the city. One develops sane attitudes towards life and sex problems resolve themselves to some practices. Personal tidiness will discourage

the promiscuous discard of paper on the campus, in the dormitory halls or in the rooms. A proper aesthetic sense will prevent one's cutting paths across the lawns, picking the leaves and branches from the shrubbery, defacing the walls with pencil marks, breaking out windows. Personal hygiene will teach the current usage of the bathrooms which are so sadly maltreated. A sense of economy will limit the amount of money wasted foolishly on alcohol and tobacco, knowing too that these two evils cause more poverty among Negroes than unemployment. Respect for womanhood with the ladies demanding it and the men developing it will encourage courteous practices that are the earmarks of aristocracy. Above all perhaps is the development of sane habits that bear directly upon one's health. This factor will encourage correct practices in everything from ventilating one's room to a study of first aid. The building of strong, healthy bodies and the development of a healthy mind, then, characterizes the gist of what I have tried to say.

This fall one of the roosters from the poultry plant on our farm visited the circus that was showing in town. He chanced upon an ostrich egg. After some difficulty he succeeded in rolling it down to the farm. He called his hens about him and after assuring them that he was in no wise criticizing them for the fine record they had for laying eggs under Mr. Gordon's direction, he merely wanted to show them what they were doing in other places. In no wise do I intend this article to be a fault finding treatise on the student body, but I wish to call your attention to the good things that are going on in a few other places. May we then strive for the best?

As we leave soon for the Christmas vacation let us go as frogs walking uprightly as the sons of men and to be sure as we return at the close of the vacation period shall we not return hopping like frogs!

## The Glory Of Failure

It has been our experience to have been nurtured upon the idea that failure is dishonorable and that to admit failure is a crime. Very often, almost daily, we hear the resounding voices of our "profs" hammer away at the philosophy underlying failure. Equally as often, our own mind suggests to us that failure is the result of our being ushered into what might be termed a failure atmosphere. So, as the wheel of time marches on, our changing ideas challenge the position that we should take toward life. My outlook, I think, is somewhat different from that of the average person. A few points used as a basis of determining such an outlook will be given or alluded to in the following few remarks.

May I be permitted, for clarification to give an idea as to what I have reference to when the term failure is employed. I refer to the act of one not getting done what one wants and attempts to do. This definition recognizes that if one does not finish what he starts to do, not because of inability to cope with the situation, but time

## Agricultural News

### Farm Shop Program

The end of the quarter finds the members of the farm shop classes, Rural Engineering 120 and 121, busy concluding their constructing program for this year.

At the outset of the school year each member of the classes was given a schedule of the required jobs which he must complete this quarter. Among the trainees doing outstanding constructing in their respective communities are James Faulcon, Molton Zachary, and Henry Harris who are located in the Brown Summit Community. These men have built equipment for the science laboratory of that school. James Brown and his co-workers have done considerable work along line of landscaping and general campus improvement at Summerfield.

Work completed in the shop consists of step ladders, two-in-one

or some other factor being a hindrance, such may be called an incomplete act.

Agreeing that failure exists and accepting the previously stated definition, there lies much glory in it. All the great movements in the history of mankind have been brought about because of the failure of some other counteracting force to make adequate headway so as to be a formidable opponent of the triumphant force. We have no good reasons to doubt that every important invention or discovery was accompanied or preceded by some noble failure. The first time an attempt was made to fly an airplane across the Pacific Ocean, the driver and the plane fell in to the ocean. Was that failure? Maybe so and maybe not. To me it was success and failure! The glory of failure very often lies in its being the predecessor of its opposite — success. It is too venturesome to say that failure in all of its ugliness is the symbol of the masses of men. We may be very insignificant if we examine ourselves very closely in relation to other things which we claim to know a lot about. Think of the twinkling little stars flung at timely intervals in the bosom of the sky and signifying that they are the forget-me-nots of the angels. They know no failure. Being taken for granted that we must of seeming necessity fail, another striking glory lies in the failure encountered in attempting to do a noble deed. This can be illustrated by the following lines.

Another glory lies in failure of which we all may be aware of having experienced at one time or another. That is the glory that comes from within and assures one that he has done his best in attempting to do something. Such is the glory given to a losing football team if it feels from within that it has done its best. If Columbus had never discovered America, he would not have been without glory. His, I think, would have been the glory from within. The conviction of one by oneself of having satisfied himself by pleasing the inner judge within himself.

Finally, one can attain glory in failure if he is acquainted with the theory and reality of substitutes. In many cases failure in one field of endeavor gives inspiration for success in another. Let us say, for exemplary purposes, that we have a student who is failing in mathematics, yet, making "A" in English and see what his possibilities are. Well, suffice it to say that in many cases such a student may say, "If I can get English, I can get Mathematics." Or, the student may

ironing boards, bookcases, book ends, feed hoppers, tables, playground equipment (seesaws, merry-go-rounds, etc.), chair and saw racks. All plans for the construction of these jobs were drawn by the students, most of them being original.

The members of the farm shop classes extend greetings to the faculty and student body and wish you a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

Mr. W. T. Johnson, popular member of the Agricultural Faculty, serves as instructor and guide for all members in the Rural Engineering Classes.

### Agricultural Education at Brown Summit

The agricultural course is being given much attention because of the interest and provision which have been made. The class roll has increased 25 per cent over that of last year.

Officers of the N. F. A. chapter are: Wallace Wallington, president; William Vanstony, vice president; James Wallington, treasurer; Elvin Graves, secretary, and Andrew Jones, reporter. This year the chapter has spent much time in discovering the students' interests and summarizing the work which was done last year. Surveys of each enterprise, and individual experience sheet have been collected.

The construction of a science cabinet, and an office desk added needed equipment to the science department. It can be readily seen that with the trainees aid there will be more and better projects carried this year.

The trainees will undertake the greatest problem next and that is organizing and presenting teaching material.

JAMES L. FAULCON.

### Florence's N. F. A. Chapter

The recently organized N. F. A. Chapter of Florence High School under the supervision of R. A. Lewis, T. R. Smith and Joseph Jordan of A. and T. College sponsored a Thanksgiving Day Project. The twenty members of the Chapter participated 100%. Each member brought out some type of gift. These gifts were distributed to the older people of the community which were gratefully received.

Prof. J. E. Whitley is Principal.  
H. A. LEWIS,  
Reporter.

say, "I can't get mathematics so not have been without glory. His, what's the use of making "A" in English?" Still further the student might assume any number of other positions toward the matter. In toto, failure in one field often, as has been aforesaid, serves as an incentive to success in other fields.

All during this school term students are going to be placed on what we choose to term by our high powered inconsistent terminology "the failing list." Maybe it would be a good suggestion to ask ourselves the following questions. Who am I to say when one is failing? Who pronounced upon me the treasured title of failure designator? What criteria is the basis of my judgement? Am I not failing myself? To me, we are all successes and failures. Such is a probable paradox.

Let your successes be failures and your failures be successes. Face the music! That keeps the world going!

William M. Gilmore

# Society and Club News

## Delta

After a three hour administration of paddle soup to nearly half a dozen barbarians, the warm hand clasp of Delta Sigma Theta was placed upon the palms of the new sisters for the first time. The old members welcome, LaMay Allen, Richmond's gift to humanity Selma Boone, the I. D. K. girl; Elizabeth Gibbs, Greensboro's scholarship girl; Dolli Glymph, the rice eater; and Mae Sue Roberts, the local girl who finally made good. These girls have crossed in record time the burning sands of Helldom to a place of sisterhood through finer womanhood, and scholarship.

Persons nearby heard the wailing cries and the gnashing of teeth and said, "Its tough, but I'd like to be a Delta. What can I do, how must I act in order to join that bunch?" The President Loretta Bagwell, heard them and came to their rescue by administering the oath of the Pyramid club to the following semi-civilized barbarians: Beulah Adams; Georgette Babbitt, the jolly fat girl; Mazie Graham; Flossie Johnson; and D. K. Williams.

Merry Christmas!!! Happy New Year!!! That's all!!!

## Zeta Phi Beta Sorority

It is evident that the Zetas are moving forward.

The Zeta Phi Beta Sorority is proud and happy to acknowledge the memberships of Sorors A. L. Murdock and Mary L. Gilmore. We hope that these two members will prove to be important clogs in the wheel of success.

E. BUTLER, Reporter

## Sociology Club

Under the able advisory of Prof. Wyatt the Sociology Club is progressing rapidly. The club has just completed a project which consisted of finding out where the Negro population is located in Greensboro. A map to this effect, which will be available for those interested, is now being made.

Plans are being made to affiliate this club with the National Sociological Club. Sociology clubs are found in most of the Negro colleges in this state. It was thought that an understanding of social problems might be obtained here at A. and T. as well.

The members of the club are: Addie Murdock, Mae Sue Roberts, Anne Wharton, Mary Curtis, Katherine Gilliam, Fannie and Ruth Nicholson, Alma Lockhart, Montee Wynn, Derick Davis, Cecil Burton, Earle Holland, and Hubert Brewington.

An invitation is being extended to those students interested to sit in with us on some of the various discussions that are held in the meetings.

FANNIE NICHOLSON,  
Reporter.

## Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity

The Eta Chapter of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity "Speeds On Its Way."

The Fraternity welcomed into its ranks its newly initiated Brothers, namely: Robert Atkinson and Arthur Williams.

The President Robert A. Lewis, along with his brothers are putting forth all efforts to be well represented in the National Conclave to be held in Winston-Salem, December 26, through 30, 1938.

The program will be featured by

many outstanding speakers. Dr. Albon L. Hosley, Secretary of the National Business League and Field Officer of the Agricultural Administration, will address the Convention Thursday Afternoon at 3:00 p. m. at a mass meeting to which all farmers, Agricultural Students and friends are invited. His subject will be "The business of farming and its effect on the American Negro."

Honorable James A. Jackson, Business Specialist and Special Representative of the Standard Oil Company will address the convention in a Mass Meeting Wednesday afternoon, and Honorable Arthur W. Mitchell, member of Congress from Illinois will address the public on Wednesday evening. All three of these distinguished gentlemen are members of the Phi Sigma Fraternity.

The Fraternity extends Heartily Greetings to the Faculty and Student Body, for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

T. R. SMITH, Reporter

## Sophist Society

The Sophist Society, pledge club to the Gamma Tau Honorary Society, has been meeting twice a month discussing scholarship and planning a program for the benefit of the other members of the student body. The program was given December 5, 1938. It was as follows. Invocation, Beatrice Robinson; Qualification of Sophist Society, Elizabeth Gibbs; Solo, "Dawn in the Forest," Margaret Tynes; Introduction of Program, Daniel Leatherberry; "Slide," James Ruffin; Advantages of Study, Helen Holt; "Cheat a Little, Beat a Little," James Murfree; "Palace Bound," George Miller; Results of Hard Work and Study, Mrs. Addie Murdock; Invictus, Daniel Leatherberry; Conclusion, William Gilmore.

The members of the Society are Daniel Leatherberry, President, James Ruffin, Vice President, Elizabeth Gibbs, Secretary, George Miller, Treasurer, Elizabeth Arrington, Marion Drayne, Jane Holland, Helen Holt, Howard Jones, Arthur Kilgore, Needham Lewis, Mrs. Addie Murdock, William Privett, Beatrice Robinson, Walter Solomon, Flonnie Thompson, Margaret Tynes, Victor Tynes, Alberta Whitsett and Doris Williams.

Watch for our program next quarter. We hope you have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Elizabeth Gibbs, Secretary

## AKA Sorority News

In an atmosphere of the strains of sweet music, among ivy and the beautiful colors of pink and green dwelled the guest of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority on Friday night. The entertainment was given in honor of the Football Squad and their guests. As sweet music filled the rooms, so shaded and cozy, couples danced in a swaying mood. The young ladies in their pastel colors, and darker ones too, made a magnificent picture as they weaved in and out among the men in dark suits. The appropriate and home-like living room, provided an exquisite recluse for those who preferred conversation to dancing.

During intermission Soror Moley, president of the Sorority welcomed the guest who were as follows: the members of the Football

squad and their guests; the members of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and their guests, and members of the faculty who were, Miss O. Roberts, and Miss Hicks, Miss Thomas, President and Mrs. Blufford, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson, Mr. E. E. Dean, Miss Virginia Brown, Mr. Constantine Dean, Mrs. Bolden, Miss Bigelow, Mr. Martena, Mr. Bobo, Mr. Gordon and Coach Breaux. Songs dedicated to the various groups, we hope, further showed our appreciation to our guests.

While our guests were relaxing before the music indicated that dancing would recommence, our guests were served with light refreshments. Pleasant conversation was carried on during the course of serving.

The members of the Sorority were very glad to have with them, their two new sisters, Sorors Cornelia Jefferson and Beatrice Robinson. We welcome them into our sisterhood and hope that they will find it as delightful in the future as we have in the past. And last, we wish to say to our guests of honor, the members of the Football Squad, that our little effort to entertain you, does not show half our appreciation for the wonderful games you played to bring honor and glory to our college.

Congratulations to Coach Breaux.  
Reporter, Fannie Nicholson.

## Modernette Bridge Club

Twenty-four of the upper class women of Holland Hall have formed a Bridge Club as a social outlet for their weekends. The purpose of this club is to provide entertainment on Saturday evenings and also to instruct those who do not play bridge.

The officers of this club are as follows: Lauretta Taylor, president; Ermintrude Hayes, vice president; Bertha Savage, Secretary; Pocahontas Stevens, treasurer; Margaret Pennington, business manager and Willa M. Johnson, our dean of women, Miss W. C. Thomas, is club advisor.

The members of the club are: Margaret Pennington, Estelle Smith, Veda Spellman, Willa M. Johnson, Marietta Smith, Margaret Kennedy, Flora Black, Zethalyn Matthews, Bettie Best, Georgette Babbitt, Sarah Taylor, Ermintrude Hayes, Lauretta Taylor, Bertha Savage, Mildred Williams, Carolyn Phelps, Asbury Jamerson, Willie Weaver and Louise Allen.

The "Modernettes" wish everyone a very "Merry Christmas" and a "Happy and Prosperous New Year."

Willa M. Johnson, Reporter.

## Sphinx Club News

It is with regrets dear brothers that the Sphinx news for the last issue of the Register, did not reach the editor's office in time to be published last month. The works of fate are some times beyond our control. Such was the case of your writer. That can never happen again since your reporter has been given such an able assistant as brother R. Washington.

The most important bit of news that should have appeared in the last issue of the register is that the club has lost one of its best members, or shall we say lost the best member. I refer to none other than brother Solomon, who is now Big Brother Solomon. The club joins with his host of friends and the

members of the Fraternity in congratulating him.

There was a bit of digression Friday, December 2, when the Fraternity and the Sphinx Club gave a joint smoker at the Paramount Grill. The capacity of the Grill would not permit us to invite but a small group of fellows other than the members of the two organizations. We must admit that it was an enjoyable evening. It is a fact that Brother Battle, our President, was not detained at Bennett, even though he did walk from Salisbury to Greensboro, during the Thanksgiving holidays. He was late Friday night because of some very important business.

The nimble fingers of "Dopey," had our feet tapping, even Prof. Lawson's, and when he was asked by Dr. Dett how did he acquire such skill at the piano, he gave the usual answer.

Your sports writer, Archie Hargrave was not able to pick up any sport news from Coach Breaux at this meeting.

James Samuels held up Burlington which seemed to have been a task because of the size of the city.

Georgia boys were there, one hundred per cent, and we found one who said he was not from Atlanta.

Checkers and card playing were among the games played.

We wish each and everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. You shall hear from us next year.

E. C. LAWRENCE, Reporter.

## Pyramid Club News

The Pyramid Club of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority presented a program in Chapel on November 21, 1938 in commemoration of James Weldon Johnson.

The prelude, played by Helen Holt, was followed by the Club song, an instrumental solo played by Elizabeth Gibbs, and the biography of Johnson, by Selma Boone. "Lift Every Voice and Sing" written by J. W. Johnson and his brother was sung by the audience. Dolly Glymph concluded the program with a reading written by Delores Dunlap of the student body.

The Pyramids regret having lost five members who were initiated into the sorority: Dolly Glymph, Selma Boone, Elizabeth Gibbs, Mae Sue Roberts and La May Allen. On the other hand, five members have been admitted into the Pledge Club: Georgette Babbitt, Maizie Graham, Flossie Johnson, Doris Williams and Beulah Adams.

## Music Club News

A group of students met recently to organize a Music Club. The officers are Mr. Lindsay, president; James Derr, vice president; Beatrice Robinson, secretary; Olivia Rankin, treasurer; Eddie Williams, chairman of the program committee, and Helen Holt, reporter. Mr. Lawson is adviser of the organization.

The main objectives of the club are: To develop a deeper appreciation for classical music, to discuss intelligently the significance of noted composers, and to stimulate music-consciousness among the student body.

The club welcomes all students registered in music courses who are genuinely interested in the

type of program we plan to execute.

HELEN HOLT,

Reporter.

"L'Alliance Francais," met Friday evening, December 2, 1938, as the first official meeting of the cur-

## French Club News

The French Club, which is named rent school year. The officers elected are as follows:

Monsieur Edward Murphy, president; Monsieur John Ponds, vice president; Mlle. Lydia Robinson, secretary; Mlle. Modestine Cooke, treasurer; Monsieur Joseph Fit's, Mlle. Louise Richardson and Mlle. Mabel Williams were appointed as the social committee.

Any student taking advanced French, and those maintaining an average of "A" or "B" in beginners' French are eligible for membership.

Dr. W. N. Rice, professor of French, is our adviser. At the first meeting he acted as chairman until the officers were elected. He is entirely responsible for the organization of "L'Alliance Francais" on our campus.

The next meeting is scheduled for December 16, 1938. The club is planning a special chapel program to be announced soon.

The closing song, "La Marseillaise," the French national anthem, was sung. Je vous remercie; et aussi, je vous verrai. Au revoir.

MLLE. ETHEL BAILEY,  
Reporter.

## W. S. G. A.

From the distant side of the campus we bring you greetings. The women of Holland Hall organized as the Women's Self Government Association have as our aim the fostering of a feeling of friendship and cooperation among us, in order that our dormitory life might be wholesome and full. Our programs and meetings for the past quarter have been centered around our aims.

Our first activities for the quarter were as follows:

September—Hike and picnic, tea.

October—Talent programs during regular meeting hour.

November—Serenade, Thanksgiving gift for a needy family.

To climax our activities for this quarter we are planning a gala Christmas celebration. A beautifully decorated tree, that will spread the yuletide spirit over all that it surveys will be placed in the reception room.

So to the distant side of the campus we return, but leaving with you—Best wishes for joy and happiness during the Christmas Season.

LORETTA BAGWELL,  
President.

Girls who give advice to others go to the proms with their own brothers.

It is diverting to note how often people who offer good advice forget to take a dose themselves.

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### Rev. Vernon Johns Holds Sacred Week

(Continued from Page 1)  
spiritual pioneers. "The wheel of progress," said the speaker, "will turn back if humanity stops adventure"

The second experience of man with God is that of fear.

The third experience of man with God is embodied in what God said to Abraham when the latter was ninety-nine years old. "Walk before me and be thy perfect." The speaker said that wisdom and strength are crowned with goodness and a decent world can't result from merely smartness and knowledge.

Reverend Johns closed with this challenge, "In what spirit will the modern world use the presedents of powery?"

Reverend Johns appeared before the student body twice each day during his stay here. He was acclaimed by all as an inspiring lecturer.

The Religious Emphasis Week Services are sponsored each school year by the Religious Council. Members of the Council are representatives from the YW-YMCA and the Sunday School.

### Honorary Societies Conclude Sessions

(Continued from Page 1)  
lege and Professor Benjamin Quarles of Shaw University. Other delegates are as follows: Miss Wila B. Player and Miss L. Fern Wood of Bennett College, Miss Margaret L. Young and Mr. Albert Murray of Tuskegee Institute, Miss Alice R. Procter of Tennessee A. and I. College, Mr. Harry T. Boyd and Miss Marie E. Howard of Bluefield State College, Miss Mernell M. Graves, Mr. W. H. Whitted, Mr. Wm. Fisher, Mr. Stanford McKethan, Miss Doris E. Boyd, Miss Ruth Williams, alumni members of Gamma Tau.

A brief summary of the Business Sessions:

Registration began at 10:00 Friday, November 25. First business session at 2:30 with William H. Walker, Jr. presiding. Welcome addresses were made by Dean War-moth T. Gibbs, representing this institution, Mr. Cunningham representing the faculty, Dean F. A. Williams representing the alumni association, a representative from Bennett College, and James Pendergrast of Gamma Tau. A response was made by representatives from all the visiting schools. There was a call meeting at 6:30 p. m. at which time all problems concerning last year's conference were answered by the chairman, Dean J. C. Evans. Every one heard a very inspiring address delivered by Dr. Russell Pope of Guilford College, Guilford, N. C. at the only open meeting of the conference, held Friday at 7:30 p. m. The final business Session began Saturday morning at 9:00. An executive committee is to be appointed before the next meeting of the Deans and Registrar's whose duty it will be to draw up a constitution that will facilitate the transition of the Federation into a union of Honorary Scholastic Societies, which is to be effected at the next conference. The conference was climaxed with a Symposium on the "Gifted Student." The discussion was opened by James Pendergrast of Gamma Tau with Dean Gore of A. and I. State presiding. With the adjourning of this section, the conference was officially closed.

Each delegate returned home

with the slogan of the conference ringing in their ears — "Invictus." Just for fun, recite the poem now and make it your slogan too.

The members of Gamma Tau wish to thank every one that was in any way responsible for the success of the conference. They also appreciate the interest exhibited by Miss Lingham and Mr. Page of our faculty.

#### Members of Gamma Tau

William Walker, Jr., President  
James Hasty Vice President  
Willa Mae Johnson Recording Sec.  
Julia Snedd Corresponding Sec.  
Mercer Z. Ray Historian  
James Pendergrast Business Mgr.  
Vernon Macomson  
Marshall Campbell  
Dean of Sophist Society  
Mr. C. R. A. Cunningham  
Faculty Advisor

### Christmas Cantata Is Planned

(Continued from Page 1)  
men did on this trip two years ago is being felt in the many requests for engagements which seen at this early date are far beyond the capacity of the group to fill.

The membership for this year is as follows:

1st tenors: Clyde Bruner, William Dawson, Enos Evans, Leland Pierce, Clearance Pittman, Major Reid, Walter Scott and Waldon Waters.

2nd tenors: Chester Bradley, Carl Johnson, John McClenton, Victor Tynes, Sherman Williamson, William Skinner, Edward Smith, and Emmett Wray.

1st bass: Clifford Burton, Cecil Carey, Vance Isley, William Knight, George McLean, Frank McNeil, E. A. Williams, Walter Johnson, William Childs and Derick Davis.

2nd bass: H. L. Harris, Preston Harris, Roy Hill, Earle Holland, Bernard Mitchell, Elbert Pettiford, Clarence Ringer, Edward Lindsey, and James Smith.

Carl Johnson, President

#### Membership of Choral Society

1st soprano: Christine Shipman, Arlo Cooper, Geraldine Foote, Pearl Garrett, Olivia Rankin, Estelle Smith, Veatrice Carter, Marjorie Johnson, Annie M. Wharton, LaMay Allen and Ann Rogers.

2nd soprano: Margaret Tynes, Thelma Wray, Margaret Kennedy, Juliette Lancaster, Asbury Jamer-son, Helen Holt, Priscilla Tarry, Alberta Whitsett, Fannie Nicholson and Mildred Price.

1st Alto: Margaret Pennington, Clarice Matthews, Georgette Babbitt, Lillian Dunbar, Mary Gilmer, Willa M. Johnson, Beatrice Robinson, Annabelle Matthews and Ellen Dabney.

2nd alto: Elma Graves, Veda J. Spellman, Mary Pittman, Vernell Law, Grace Foy, Elaine Holland and Roberta Simms.

Tenors: Waldon Waters, William Dawson, Major Reid, Walter Scott, Enos Evans, Clarence Pittman, Clyde Bruner, John McClenton, Carl Johnson, Chester Bradley, Victor Tynes, Emmett Wray and Cecil Carey.

Bass: Eddie A. Williams, William Knight, Frank McNeil, Clifford Burton, Vance Isley, Frank Caldwell, H. Llewlyn Harris, III, Preston Harris, Roy Hill, Earle Holland, Bernard Mitchell, Elbert Pettiford, Clarence Ringer, George McLean, Walter Johnson and James Smith.

If telephone manners were used in the parlor some people would lose their best friends.

### Pan-Hellenic Council Offers Scholarships

(Continued from Page 1)

for at least three consecutive quarters immediately preceeding the time of the presentation of the award and he must use the scholarship money for tuition and the payment of college fees.

In case of a tie between students the scholarship will be equally divided and the terms will remain the same as though only one award was made, it was pointed out to a member of the Staff who interviewed a representative to the Council. If the person designated to receive the scholarship fails to return to school, the person with the second highest average and other determinant qualifications will automatically receive it.

For the education of some newcomers, the Pan-Hellenic Council is an organization in which the fraternities and sororities have united in common fellowship.

### "Don't Be Campus Cow," B. C. Advises

(Continued from Page 1)

the general conditions at this institution.

Resolved that:

1. Since we have over 500 male students in A. and T. College, it is a disgrace to hold class in a room with torn and bedraggled shades, when it takes such a short time and such a small amount of energy to fix them.
2. We, as business students, will serve as examples in helping to keep our class rooms, buildings and campus clean.
3. More careful consideration be given rooms, or wasting of elec-vacant rooms, or wasting of electricity in buildings and dormitories.
4. Students consider others and read their mail elsewhere than in front of the post office boxes.
5. Both women and men students review manners and former home training and put both into execution while here at A. and T.
6. Get into the habit of doing things when told, turning in work when it is due and budgeting our time to the best of our ability. This means get stencils to the Business Department long enough ahead of the time desired to allow persons to cut them properly.
7. Though it is winter still we can stunt the growth of the grass for spring by walking any place and every place. Learn to use the walks and driveways. Don't be a "Campus Cow."
8. Since an institution of this size has to be extremely careful in steps of sanitation, each one of us should feel that he is appointed a committee of one to do his part in keeping the washrooms clean both in the main buildings, and in the dormitories.
9. Be prompt in meeting college appointments, including chapel exercises.

### Choral Society Reminiscences

(Continued from Page 1)

held by the Choral Society is not merely attributed to the amount of talent possessed by the group. A great part of the success of any choral organization is due to able direction. Mr. Warner Lawson, director of music here at A. and T., shares greatly in the meritorious achievements of the group. No better example of this can be cited than the press comment of the Pittsburg Courier which read as follows: "A. and T. College has one

of the finest Negro choral groups in America, trained and directed by Warner Lawson.

A third success of the group is in no small manner a result of regular and prompt attendance at rehearsals.

Thus, with a past that we may look upon with pride, the choral society with its director at the helm, faces the future hoping to achieve even greater and finer laurels.

Veda J. Spellman, President

## Alumni

(Continued from Page 3)

leading farmers, business and professional men. Since to become effective the intensive class instruction must have follow-up on the farming job it is obvious that the teacher who does the follow-up work must also have been vitally concerned with the classroom teaching.

Since I am planning to organize a part time class in Agriculture in the community of which I am working and since I will be concerned with the problem of what to teach. I will make an attempt to solve problem (6) in next month's issue. "Determining the Course or Courses to be Taught and Selecting the Content."

### Prof. Williams In Organ Recital

Many students have not had the opportunity to learn of the Prof. H. Hamilton Williams' ability as a musician. He was a student of the organ at Hampton Institute, at which school he also studied the piano under Dr. R. Nathaniel Dett. He was student director of the Hampton Institute Glee Club and was accompanist when that organization sang in the White House for President F. D. Roosevelt at an international peace conference.

At A. & T. Professor Williams had at one time a Male Glee Club, an Agricultural Male Chorus and a small choir that did great credit to his ability as a conductor. He also brought to the campus the N. & W. Male Chorus from Roanoke, Virginia, an organization of which he was founder and conductor.

One small jack can lift a car, but it takes a lot of jack to keep it up.

### Education Week

Education Week was celebrated November 14th through November 20th. The first speaker for the week was Mr. Charles Green, a member of the faculty. He cited purposes of education as expressed by Governor Hoey in his recent Dedication Day speech. These were (1) to teach us how to earn a living and (2) to teach us how to live. Mr. Green then talked on two phases of education, speech and religion. "We need the ability to speak and interest someone in our career," he said. "We need to become conscious of our speech habits in every day life. We need speech education in order to live." His definition of religion is a way of living. In this way we will be filling the second purpose of education. We must have a belief in some definite rules in order to guide our own life. Education, as defined by Mr. Green, means a lot of ideas, dreams, plans that have come down to posterity. We adopt and believe certain ones.

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