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Gov. Hoey On Graduate Courses

Recommends That Such Courses Be Provided

The agitation that has been going on in this state for graduate and professional courses for the colored citizens has made a great stride toward realization at the present state legislature when Governor Hoey recommended in his message that such courses be provided in part here at A. & T. and in part at North Carolina College.

The question has been before the state's legislatures since 1935 when a Negro man sought unsuccessfully to be admitted to the school of Pharmacy of Missouri State University. He failed because of color. The court of Missouri for admission to the University found a Negro applied to the University of Michigan and was refused because of color.

For the fall quarter of 1938 the total number of students making the "A" Honor Roll were seventy-seven (77). The following students made scores averaging from a grade point of 2.00 to 3.00. A total of classes show that the Superintendent, university at Chapel Hill.

Tips To Reporters

1. Never use the letter "r" in your reports.
2. Write plainly (typing preferred).
3. Be careful of spelling and grammatical structure.
4. Get your work in time. It is asked for in this state.
5. Sign your name to all material.
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1938 Winter Registrations

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PARAGRAPHICS

We notice in the newspapers that many bills have been offered in the legislatures of some of our states to make our age college student entirely too poor to marry and he lacks the fact, understanding, and tolerance necessary to successful marital life. College students should postpone marriage until they have had more experience. James Early—College students should marry while in school if they desire. Marriage permits them to adjust their knowledge and lift the educational and academic standards of both. Remember the old saying, "Two heads are better than one."

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AKA Leads Greeks

The Alpha Phi Alpha Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority made history last quarter when it obtained a scholastic average of 1.56. According to a statement released by the Registrar's Office, this is the highest record made by a Greek-letter organization at this institution.

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Student Opinion

Making This A "Happy New Year"*

Dear Editor:

While glancing through a magazine the other day, I got this idea which I am sure to give you, and I think if you follow the advice suggested here, you will find it will bring you as well as your school life here on the campus much happier and more successful persons than the present year.

There is something thoroughly gratifying about the New Year, and it is beginning to bring a New Year. Most persons appear to have the same opinion despite any failure and misfortunes that may have occurred last year. Therefore we believe our hopes to be good and others define them to be good. However, the wise person at least acknowledges failure and our,Falsehood himself against further misfortune along the same line. It will do no good to regret failure is a subject. If we return to class and make no real progress in the same vein of failure, the same is true of other things which happened in our lives last year. Therefore we believe our failures and lapses, let us enter the New Year dedicated to the task of genuine improvement, intellectual, and physical improvement.

The second thing which seems to merit importance in our grudges, unhappiness, reproachfulness, discouragement, discouraging course—those moods jeopardize happiness in the future. The New Year is the best time to begin to develop a tolerant attitude toward members of our social sets, or persons with whom we do not agree or differ.

In all probability, some persons were treated as without due consideration and as a natural thing we feel a desire to "get even." On the other hand, anyone who has a long memory for wrongs and personal slight cannot hope to find happiness in the New Year.

While we think of having behind us things which work against us, we must consider that there are many which are of such value for us.

Let us study or work may be justified. Against our happiness, there are many which are of such value for us.

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Thus married students create a social problem.

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Aggies Make Records

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Band and orchestra.

Mr. E. L. Spaldman, Wilson County's first Negro County Agent is rapidly becoming a recognized leader in the civic affairs of the community. According to Mr. W. Mitchell, State Director of Negro County Agents, Mr. Spaldman is "shuffling his own" in the field of county agents.

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Well, it looks as though Helena Jefferson has completely washed her hands of Kitheride. We're all so sorry about that. We take no responsibility for her gentlemanlike but she's not "all alone" because Ray Mitchell and Lawrence and Shelda have all been going steady. Wonder how this triangle will end?

Edith Wynn is breezing around the campus so fast that we can hardly keep up with her. She has left behind her a number of her Pretty fellow. Do you care anymore than the others did?

Wendy Scott has a secret crush on Garett Whyte since September, but that's definitely news now, since the new Catherine has stepped in, Poor Little Scottie.

Ann Mendoza. What are you going to do? Who is the lucky lady is Bill?

Whittico and Browne are still in love, and why not, they are always at it and in it, but you'll never break them up M. P.报考 out of this.

Boy hate to see Lynch graduate don't we S. E. What a shame about the topmost limb of a tree! See how the sun floods the earth with its rays! And your heart sings while you stop lovingly.

Yes "its true as twice the say it is" "Fainting heart there's life here's hope."

Everyone seemed so pleasant—because you were. You heard the "most of our kind" and made it something of the sky because there is hope within your heart—you felt uplifted! And so it alone your countenance as well as your act.

But what a difference, when you don't have—"hope." Life seems so empty, there's nothing in it. Everything is stagnant, dull and closed. Somewhere you can't see through the clouds of discouragement. You just done have "vision," and vision is just another way of saying—"hope." Vision is seeing something better ahead. But sometimes we just can't see much of anything anymore. There before things are so good for me to do anyway. And that's the end of our hopeful world happening.

And oh, what a difference it makes.

Then too, there's the other side of the story.life. One must have that inordinate hunger for something higher, if he would always look up, keep by nature is an inordinate being. Yet some of us, after we've seen the light of a hopeful world happening...and after a hateful defeatism get you down."

Our meeting place on the grass is a pleasant one; a place for telling films that will be everything but a song. Every- single moment of your life is just another way of saying—"hope." Don't once faint nor lag for an instant. Effort to come up to it should never be.

Every day should mark progress.
The spirit of the great English Historian is, "Here lies John Richard Green, Historian of the English People."

That, only, is true living which is ever learning, ever reaching up, ever climbing toward the heart in soul that has ceased to stretch with longing for something better and something higher. It is its duty which has slacked in its journey upward. We must live and learn, and labor, striving. We want enthusiasm, we want vision, we want faith in the beautiful, radiant, noble, worthy, without this food of God beering it. Enthusiasm is the best thing I respect.

"Enthusiasm" the best thing I respect, I won't command it; free and life

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A little more than a year ago this division invested in a flam¬

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Hi Readers,

Happy New Year! How’s your holidays been? I hope you all had a good time and that all of you enjoyed the holiday season better than ever this year! 

A tremendous number of people are Gian benefit and the new year looks promising. 

Now, I’ll talk about a friend of mine. She tells me that she must be friends with other fellows. And even what you need to make use of here.

Dear Troubled Conscience,

I'll have to tell him whose “pony” got a “C” for the quarter's work this year. I have been trying to make it. And as it is, I have been trying to make it. 

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Why would one seek for wealth and fortune in this case? So much so that the N. F. Class of Florence High School will soon begin shop work which is observed in social, of the heart, and natural dictates of the heart.

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The Promise

Baker, a graduate of Arts High in Newark, N. J. He also plans to be a bachelor, trackster and a drama- rent. 

John Howard Williams 2.36

Margaret Pittman 2.04

John Thomas Taylor 2.00

Arkabutla 2.27

George Tyner 2.00

Mary J.ville 2.41

Ladiea G. Davis 2.04

William W. Grover 2.04

Joe L. Stephenson 2.00

Gladwin Shaw 2.11

William Privett 2.14

Margaret P. Ellison 2.41

Howard J. Hunter 2.41

Margaret F. Blunt 2.04

George Pitman 2.04

Priscilla A. Tarry of Henderson, N. C. She was honored in the previous quarter and is a graduate of that famed R. R. Moton High School in Farmville, Va.

I am sure that you enjoy watching him sprint over the basketball court.

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