Vocational Opportunity Week Held

Lett, of N. J. Urban League, Principal Speaker

The 7th Vocational Opportunity Campaign, sponsored by the National Urban League of New York City, was conducted at A. and T. College, during the week of March 21, ending on Sunday, March 26, at which time Mr. Harold Lett of the New Jersey Urban League delivered the main address.

The agenda of activities were as follows: An address by Dr. Alice Baldwin, president of the North Carolina Vocational Association, at chapel hour on Tuesday, March 21; a panel discussion by representatives of the various student organizations on Tuesday evening. Participants took part in this discussion were Carl Johnson, from the Pan-Hellenic Council; Ruby Moley, from the "Y" organizations; Leon Bailey, from the Tech Club; Archie Hargrove, from the American Student Union; Carter Porter, from the Agricultural Association; James Frederickson, from the Gamma Tau Honorary Society; Loreta Langwell, from the Dramatic Society; and Mr. Kenneth Arrington, from the Business Club. On Wednesday morning at the regular chapel hour, Mr. George Coggins, Supervisor of Industrial Education in North Carolina, spoke to the student body. Vocational stories of workers on their job were shown in the college gymnasium on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Lucy Randolph, professor of public relations, addressed the student body on Thursday evening.

Mr. Harold Lett closed the Campaign in an address to the student body on Sunday, March 26th. He emphasized the need inter-racial labor cooperation, efficiency on the part of the Negro laborer, and the part of the Negro laborer, and the Negro in the American Economic Picture.

(Continued on Page 2)

Greeks Offer Scholarship

On Thursday, April 13, the Pan-Hellenic Council of A. and T. College will sponsor its initial program of the year. Dr. Charlotte Hawkins of Palmer Memorial Institute will be the principal speaker for this occasion.

The Council will, at this time, make the official announcement concerning its fifty dollar scholarship and also state the requirements for obtaining the same.

Members of the Council are as follows: Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Phi Tau Fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma, Gamma Phi Fraternity, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, and the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

A&T Begins Debating Season

A. and T. College opened its debating season Monday night, March 21st, with a verbal essay against Knoxville College in Dudley Memorial Auditorium. The question for debate was: Resolved, that the United States should cease using public funds, including credit, in the aid of Mr. W. T. Johnson, Ru-

(Continued on Page 4)

Trainees Practice Economy

This year finds the Rural Engineering Class of A. and T. College laboring diligently with the patrons and students in the various communities surrounding Greensboro.

It is the duty of this class, with the aid of Mr. W. T. Johnson, Rural Engineering Instructor, to assist farm boys in constructing farm buildings that might be needed to carry out projects and give the boys experience in farm shop.

(Continued on Page 2)

Professor's Article Released

Twenty-two members of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and their guests attended a banquet in the honor of Mr. Warner Lawson, member of the fraternity and director of music at A. and T. College, on Saturday evening, March 10th.

The banquet was sponsored by the Beta Epsilon Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity of which Mr. Lawson has acted in an advisory capacity for some time.

(Continued on Page 2)
To Be Or Not To Be

HAMPION PLAYERS PRESENT "SEVENTEN"

Many hearts were taken back to childhood days on Saturday, March 18, when the Hampton Players presented Booth Tarkington's play, "The Magnificent Yankee" in the gymnast of A. and T. College.

The play was supported by a brilliant cast, which included the following persons: Jessie Jarman as Willa Minnix, star of the play; Donald Ramspey as Mr. Baxter, the father; Thomas Haywood as Joe Bullitt; William King as Genevieve; Christopher Price as Mr. Parcher; Bud Price as George Cooper; Fred Swann as Mr. Parcher; Paul Williams as May Parcher; Harriet Pierce as Jane Baxter; Julia Perry as Lula Pratt; Beulah Trimble as Mad Parcher; Rocksie Hils as Ethel Ray; Donathome Flannery as Mary Brash; Vivian Heiber as Helen; Mrs. Brown as Grandma.

All the players proved themselves brilliant performers. Especially interested were Misses Dorothy Allen, Ruby Williams, and Margarette Watson, Misses Lula Ennis, Julia Ennis, Willa A. Mendenhall and Margarette Watson.

L. A. MILLER, '39

LIBRARY CORNER

NEW PERIODICALS

American Farm Youth. Monthly. The only national magazine for farm boys. The articles are short and interesting.

Countryside. Published five days a week. The only national daily. Complete WAGE-HOUR COVERAGE. Designed to the science, art, philosophy and literature of education.


Manufacturers Record. Monthly. Devoted to the development of the made playground equipment, and cement constructions.

The Tymers of Florence Community constructed a private house (14 ft. x 14 ft.) out of lumber for their old house at a cost of $37.00. The materials used were $13.00. The new house was value at a cost of $35.00. The front porch of the old house was removed to a cost of $13.00.

Other jobs done under the supervision of these young workers included fitting, cement and brick work, frame work, metal work, etc., and all of these were done for profit. All members of this class are now employed full time as workers and prospective agricultural teachers. It is believed that this experience is a great help to the trainees in receiving practical training as well as assisting the people of rural communities.

Alphas Fete

Music Director

(Clarinet, page 1)

Institution's musical department presented several activities this evening. The activities included the trainees in receiving practical training as well as assisting the people of rural communities.

Jo M. Catt Gill, Jr., '39 acted as emcee for this endeavor. The trainees proved to be very much like the "Critt" college days with members making jokes and remarks throughout the evening.

The greater danced to the tunes of the music being played in the grandstand during a Recital performed by the members. The members were seated in the stands at various points throughout the evening.

Perspective being the ballot for the voting members, it was held at a cost of $2.50. This event was valued at a cost of $12.50. A science gallery was built at a cost of $18.00. Play- ground equipment constructed at a cost of $17.00 was valued at the sum of $11.88.

Joy and Peace Fezus, of Sedalia Community, constructed a poultry house at a cost of $18.00. This house was value at a sum of $30.00. James Brown, of Orange Community, constructed a double chicken house at a cost of $12.00 with a value of $35.00 and renovation of two brooder houses at a cost of $5.00.

Equipment, at Graver Community, was constructed at a cost of $25.00, and was renovated at a cost of $10.00. This house is now being used for a health room; a brooder house was built at a cost of $5.00.

Robert Lee, Jr., '39 presented his show again when she sang from the stage. The show was named "The Divine Bug."
April 1939

Powell, Dixon, and Murphy Celebrate

The decoration was a design of "Birthday Is A Lemon." A liner conv"s which contained the tending the ages of the honored where placed, stood in the center of the room. Refreshments were served at intervals of the decorated dormitory. The decoration was a design of "Birthday Is A Lemon." A liner conv"s which contained the tending the ages of the honored where placed, stood in the center of the room. Refreshments were served at intervals of the decorated dormitory.

South Dormitory Organizes

Maintenances of order is our Goal Under the supervision of Captain Campbell the members of South Dormitory organized its per manent maintenance of order committee.

Greeley Editors:

Spring is in the air! Are you petting woolen? Have the sparrow and songbird captured your fancy with their happy songs from the treetop of the campus tree near the library window? Is the sky so blue that you are flying so diligently to concentrate? Has the fragrant aroma of the rain sweetened the air so that you are continuously sniff at things of love," she asked you? The answer was a uniform "Yes." We both are equal so says Plato so it follows that we are subject to the stimulus.

Well, I mean it is a little disconcerting at times, but don't let your instructor catch you dreaming. Allow yourself to dream and your instructor might not hiss, "Do your work," but not for good, because, until next quarter, you're loose with a sigh. I'll say goodbye, dear. I'll see you again. I have to go to the theater tomorrow night.

Yours truly,

Dear Mr. Arrington:

This letter, the personal property of Mr. Arrington, is being printed at my request. It is not addressed to any specific reader, but to all the students of the school. The purpose is to bring the students closer together and to foster a sense of community.

The "Tech" Club

The "Tech" Club of this college has met several times this year for the purpose of recognizing the achievements of the students. Several students have been awarded for their exceptional work in various fields.

Science Club News

The Science Club has been active this year, with many meetings held last year by Mr. C. A. C. Cunningham. The members of the club have been studying the effects of various chemicals on plants and animals. The purpose of this club is to bring the science majors together and encourage them in their studies.

Ivy Leaf Club

The Ivy Leaf Club is planning interesting activities for the spring semester. The club members have decided to focus on activities that promote health and well-being. Upcoming events include a charity run, a yoga class, and a healthy cooking workshop.
PROBATION

By WM. EBERHAARDT

One of the most serious problems of the juvenile court is how to treat the young person. The general opinion is that a child should be sent to a reform school, unless he makes an honest effort to improve his behavior. The fact that not every young person grows up to be the adult that he wants to be is one of the reasons why treatment is used. What do you think the social treatment of crime.

attempt to explain probation and parole, etc. Is there a way of turning offenders from crime, or is it too late for them? We must attack its cause and in its early stages of development. Our pride should not permit us to go on with the same old delinquents and criminals by allowing bad social and economic conditions that are eradicable to persist, and then condemning and strengthening them in their delinquency by a wasteful and ineffective penal process. This method is not followed in our attack on crime.

Probation and treatment go hand in hand, and both are based on intelligent and scientific knowledge.

Probably the most important factor in treating and preventing delinquency is probation, and I shall now attempt to explain this fact.

Probation has often been called the "prison without walls." This is not my mind, it is a bad description of the functions of probation and the prison stand in violent contrast in almost every point. This contrast indicates some of the reasons why I believe that the former is a more effective and practical way of turning offenders from crime. In prison the offender is placed under a continuous supervision, which by its very nature is destructive to one's morals, and very often does more harm than good.

The reform school or prison takes away from its inmates the sense of thinking of themselves, and of facing economic problems.

The reform school, the juvenile court, and the prison are mentioned as the three most important agencies. "Look before you leap" is the best way to plan.

"If the criminal's past history, his family situation, and the manner in which he was brought into the family are clear, then we shall continually decrease the number of our parole and probation officers.

In view of the fact that the field of parole and probation work is growing, I feel confident that we shall be continually decreasing the number of our parole and probation officers.

Stewart's Electric Shoe Shop

sees us for fine shoe repair and we clean and dye shoes of all types.

A. A. STEWART, Proprietor

707 E. Market Street

April 1939