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Buy the A. & T.
1st "Annual" May 15

The Register

Tri-State
Debate April 20

"The Cream of College News"

VOL. XXXIII NO. 6

A. and T. College, Greensboro, N. C., April 14, 1939

Price 5c

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. Persons taking part in this discussion were Carl Johnson, from the Pan-Hellenic Council; Ruby Motley, from the "Y" organizations; Leon Bailey, from the Tech Club; Archie Hargraves, from the American Student Union; Carter Foster, from the Agricultural Association; James Pendergrast, from the Gamma Tau Honorary Society; Loretta Bagwell, 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 movies of workers on their jobs were shown in the college gymnasium on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Lucy Randolph Mason, prominent labor speaker, 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

(Continued on Page 4)

Greeks Offer Scholarship

On Thursday, April 19, 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 an official announcement concerning its fifty dollar (\$50.00) scholarship and also state the requisites 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 Beta Sigma Fraternity, Gamma Fraternity, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, and the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.



Feature editor Whyte's conception of Hitler in his attempt to impede the progress of a civilized world.

A&T Begins Debating Season

A. and T. College opened its debating season Monday night, March 27th, with a verbal affray against Knoxville College in Dudley Memorial Auditorium. The question for debate was: Resolved, that the United States should cease using public funds, including credit, for the purpose of stimulating business. The speakers for the affirmative were Merlin Harper '39, and Carter Foster '39.

(Continued on Page 4)

Students Attend Christian Confab

A. and T. College was represented at the Second Annual College Student's Christian Conference by Virginia Turner '42, Georgia Venters '39, Walter Evans '42, and Carter Foster '39.

The College Student's Christian Conference convenes annually on the second Sunday in April, at Shaw University. Colleges represented were Bennett, Winston

(Continued on Page 4)

Notice to All Organizations

The last edition of the Register will be published, not later than May 17th. Therefore, it will be necessary for all elections to be held early in May if their results are expected to appear in this issue of the college paper.

—EDITOR

69 Students Make Honor Roll

Hasty and Winstead Make Perfect Score

During the chapel hour on Wednesday, March 29, President Blufford announced the honor rolls for the winter quarter.

The ranking students for the quarter are as follows: James C. Hasty, senior, with an average of 3.00; Ernest K. Winstead, junior, with an average of 3.00; M. Elizabeth Gibbs, sophomore, with an average of 2.55; and Sarah H.

(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 such 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

Word has been received, here, from an authentic source, that Dr. W. L. Kennedy's article entitled "Studies on the Composition of Bovine Blood as Influenced by Gestation, Lactation, and Age" is to appear in the April issue of the Journal of Dairy Science.

Students of the agricultural department are familiar with the readings from the Journal of the Dairy Science and no doubt will look forward to seeing copies of the April issue in the library.

A.&T. Host To 15th Annual Hi School Debate

Fourteen Hi Schools Compete; Price Hi Is Winner

The North Carolina High School Debating League held its fifteenth annual debate at A. and T. College on Friday, March 31. The question for debate was: Resolved, That The United States Should Form An Alliance With Great Britain.

Among the fourteen schools competing for honors were Booker T. Washington High School, of Rocky Mount; P. W. Moore High School, of Elizabeth City; Caswell County Training School, of Yanceyville; Redstone Academy, of Lumberton; Tyrell County Training School, of Columbia; C. H. Darden High School, of Wilson; Creecy High School, of Rich Square; Reid High School, of Belmont; Scotland Neck High School,

(Continued on Page 4)

New Courses Added To Social Science Department

At the beginning of the winter quarter Mr. Donald Wyatt, head of the Social Science Department at A. and T. College, introduced to the student body two new subjects which add great value to the college curriculum. The new course in Economics, catalogue number 254 is a course in Social Research. Any person enrolled in the course may receive full credit despite the particular field in which they are now enrolled. The purpose of the course is to develop in the student technique and abilities of research in his special field of interest. It will be opened to persons interested in social research, literature, history, or any of the physical

(Continued on Page 4)

Alphas Fele Music Director

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 18th.

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. The chapter took this occasion to pay tribute to one who has done much for the development of the

(Continued on Page 2)

-Editorial and Opinion Page-

The Register

Esse Quam Videri



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

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

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

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

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

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Ida Scurlock, '40; Edward Murphy, '41.

FACULTY ADVISER

DEAN WARMOTH T. GIBBS

Quotations

Never trust a friend who deserts you in a pinch.

People often begrudge others what they cannot enjoy themselves.

It is better to know nothing than to half-know many things.

People who have no weaknesses are terrible; there is no way of taking advantage of them.

Time is infinite movement without one moment of rest.

Ignorance is degrading only when found in company with riches.

Intellect is invincible to the man who has none.

Do not shorten the morning by getting up late; look upon it as the quintessence of life, as to a certain extent sacred.

Speak without emphasizing your words. Leave other people to discover what it is that you have said; and as their minds are slow, you can make your escape in time.

Cowboy riders for the "Cavalcade of the Golden West," historical pageant at the California World's Fair, "private rodeo."

To Be Or Not To Be

"I would not be a doctor
I'll tell you the reason why
A doctor's always going around
A-making sick folks die.

I would not be a preacher
I'll tell you the reason why
A preacher's always going around
A-eating chicken pie.

I would not be a lawyer
I'll tell you the reason why
A lawyer's always going around
A-telling some big lie."

And so on the ballad went. You, perhaps, have never heard it but it was quite popular in the rural sections of this country some thirty years ago.

It seems to us to be an unjust and merciless assault upon our professional group, yet it is quite believable that these accusations were not entirely without grounds. Even today, in our day, the country is overrun with so-called "professional" men and women who are inefficient. And many of them are totally unaware of their inefficiency. Some of us will be among this group.

When they were in school as we are now, they failed to master the situations which confronted them. Instead they met those problems of academic, social, and economic nature by perfecting the technique of "ponying," apple-polishing, making excuses, offering apologies, taking that which was not their's, and relying on family prestige. We resort to those practices, too.

Perhaps this principle has not recently been brought home to us so forcefully as in the case of the Meharry Medical College student who, a few days ago, killed both his professor and himself upon being discovered cheating during an examination. This man was not interested in becoming a capable and efficient doctor but rather in setting up a practice to reap financial gains; to him the curing or killing of individuals was only of secondary importance.

Nearer home than Meharry, we have students who never pass a chemistry test and yet unblushingly inform one that they are preparing for the medical profession. There are those prospective English teachers who as students never read a current novel, and read very little otherwise. Numerous other examples of such could be mentioned, but there is one thing that all such individuals have in common; they possess the knack of making excuses. Instead of recognizing their shortcomings and trying to remedy them, they offer excuses. The aspirant to the medical profession says that the chemistry test were too hard, that the teacher carried the class too fast, that the teacher was partial, or a dozen and one other things. The English student says that her eyes hurt, that she doesn't have time to read and so on. That the Meharry student would not admit his shortcomings was evidenced by the fact that he shot the professor who reported him.

A college president speaking to a chapel assembly once said, "Don't make excuses. Nobody will believe

them anyway." He was right! Then what if they do believe them? The fact remains that we have fallen below expectations. A doctor's excuse for being unable to diagnose a case will not save the patient.

So, it is our business to change the attitude of people with impressions such as the man who upon being questioned concerning his ten illustrious sons replied, "Well, my first son is in congress now; my second son is dumb, too; my third son is a banker; my fourth son is in jail now, too; my fifth son is a preacher; my sixth son doesn't make a living, either; my seventh son is a musician; my eighth son is queer, too; my ninth son is a doctor; my tenth son makes mistakes, too."

M. B. P., '39.

Dramatic News

HAMPTON PLAYERS PRESENT "SEVENTEEN"

Many hearts were taken back to childhood days on Saturday, March 18th when the Hampton Players presented Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen" in the gymnasium of A. and T. College.

The play was supported by a brilliant cast which included the following persons: Jesse Jarman as Willia mBaxter, star of the play; Donald Sampson as Mr. Baxter, the father; Thomas Haywood as Joe Bullitt; William Kingins as Genesis; Spencer Shaw as Johnnie Wilson; Benny Patts as George Cooper; Fred Swann as Mr. Parcher; Charles King as Willie Barber; Harriet Pierce as Jane Baxter; Julia Perry as Lola Pratt; Susie Fleming as Mary Parcher; Vera Edmondson as Ethel Bohe; Dorothea Flannay as Mary Brash; Virginia Holmer as Mrs. Baxter.

All the players proved themselves brilliant performers. Especially interesting was the performance of Harriett Pierce as Jane Baxter, the eleven year old daughter. Who would have thought a college girl could be brought down to such depths—it's all in acting however.

Laurels to "Vanstory," our own dog who played a minor but important role.

This was the exchange play for the N. I. D. A. This year A. and T. College Little Theatre goes to Lincoln with its exchange play, "The Divine Bug."

The tournament will be held at Virginia State College during the second week in April.

LA MAY ALLEN, '39

EXPLAINS HOW BUSINESS FITS CAPITALISM

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., (ANP)—E. A. Miller, assistant director, Southern division, AAA, addressed the official and agency staff of the Afro-American Insurance company at their weekly meeting recently.

"The democracy under which we live," said Mr. Miller, "is based upon the capitalistic system and those best equipped to participate in it are those who have capital."

Trainees Practice Economy

(Continued from Page 1)

work. Mr. Johnson, in an effort to promote cooperation, requires the entire class to assist each group with at least one job.

Materials and equipment used for various jobs are furnished by the boys and their parents. In most cases there is already enough old lumber on the farmstead to do the jobs. Economy and durability are stressed whenever new lumber is purchased.

The following persons are members of the supervising group, James rown, Leon Davenport, and Marshall Campbell at Summerfield Community; James Faulcon, Carter Foster, and Molton Zachary at Brown Summit Community; Samuel Hodges, Joseph Wise, R. K. Wright, and E. C. Moore at Goshen Community; John Devine, Hershey Price, and A. G. Sadler at Sedalia Community; Robert Lewis, Joseph Jordan, and Henry Smith at Florence Community.

The following jobs have been constructed under the supervision of the named group.

Wallace Wallington, member of Brown Summit School, used lumber from an old shed and constructed a poultry house (11 ft. x 13 ft.) at a cost of \$7.84. This house is valued at the sum of \$22.03. At Brown Summit School, a desk for the principal has been built at a cost of \$1.50. This desk is valued at a sum of \$12.63. A science cabinet was also built at the school for the sum of \$7.90. This is valued at \$18.60. Playground equipment constructed at a cost of \$7.83 is valued at the sum of \$13.85.

Joy and Peace Foxx, of Sedalia Community, constructed a poultry house at a cost of \$15.00. This house is valued at a sum of \$30.00. Other construction done in this community consisted of a double chimney at a cost of \$15.00 with a value of \$35.000 and renovation of two brooder houses at a cost of \$5.00.

Playground equipment, at Goshen Community, was constructed at a cost of \$1.50; an old cloakroom was renovated at a cost of \$10.00, this room is now being used for a health room; a brooder house was built at a cost of \$3.00.

A general campus beautification has been made at the Summerfield school. The improvements consist of shrubbery plantings, newly

made playground equipment, and cement constructions.

The Tyners of Florence Community constructed a poultry house (16 ft. x 14 ft.) out of lumber from an old house at a cost of \$17.00. This house is valued at a sum of \$35.00. The front porch of this family's home was renovated at a cost of \$11.00.

Other jobs done under the supervision of this group include tool fitting, cement and brick work, forage work, cold metal work, sheet metal work work, and electrical work.

All members of this class are seniors and prospective agricultural teachers. It is believed that this method of instruction will aid the trainees in receiving practical training as well as contacting the people of rural communities.

Alphas Fete Music Director

(Continued from Page 1)
institution's musical department and extra-curricular activities since coming here.

Mr. J. Cirt Gill, Jr., '39 acted as toastmaster for the occasion. Mr. Gill proved to be very much like the "Cirt" of college days with his witty remarks throughout the evening.

The guests danced to the tunes of the nations leading swing bands after partaking of a delicious three course dinner.

Persons attending the banquet were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Warner Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Finney; Misses Ruby Motley, Selma Boone, Ruth Jackson, Lillian Cooper, Euphrey Bigelow, Ollie Mendenhall, Estelle Duncan, Hattie Taylor, Fannie Nicholson, Elsie Albright, Terese Strickland, Katherine Ruddock, Ruth Williams, Jennie Williams, Louise Goodson, Lydia Robinson, Gergette Powell; Messrs. J. Cirt Gill, R. Nathaniel Dett, Mercer Ray, Carl Johnson, Julius Belcher, Garrett Whyte, Clinton Etheridge, Walter Solomon, Carter Foster, Aubrey Battle, Molton Zachary, Ernest K. Winstead, Robbin Washington, A. G. Saddler, Lester Williamson, Gladwin Shaw, Delmar Bobo, James Morton, Edwin Thorpe, and Harvard Jones.

MARIAN ANDERSON SCORES

FORT WORTH, Texas—(ANP)—Marian Anderson, triumphantly scored again when she sang her way into the hearts of the city's music lovers here in a recital under the auspices of the Civic Music association at the Municipal auditorium.

LIBRARY CORNER

NEW PERIODICALS

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Devoted to band music.

Powell, Dixon, and Murphy Celebrate

On Saturday evening, March 4, Reginald Powell, Effie Dixon, and Edward Murphy celebrated their birthdays in a "Triple Birthday Affair." The event took place in the reception room of Annie Holland Hall.

The decoration was a design of "Birthday In Paris." A linen covered table, bearing a cake on which candles totalling the ages of the honored were placed, stood in the center of the room. Refreshments were served at intervals of the dancing periods.

Special guests attended this gala affair.

South Dormitory Organizes

Maintenance of order is our Goal Under the supervision of Captain Campbell the members of South Dormitory organized its respective floors for the maintenance of order.

The officers are as follows: 1st floor—Earl Clark, Pres., Edward Harper, William Hill, Charles White, Troy Moody, and Harding Brown, Committee men; 2nd floor—Harold Tate, Pres., Louis Hazard, Gerad Gray, James Arron, Cecobie Pierce, and Alton Butler, Committeemen; 3rd floor—Lloyd Hurst, Pres., Robert Elliotte, George Gail, James Kirby, Chester Wiggins, Isaac Johnson and Paul Cooper, Committee men.

Lloyd Hurst was appointed Grand President by Captain Campbell, by which he is the head of the entire Dormitory. We are sure to succeed, with such efficient officers, in reaching our goal.

Captain Campbell has promised his cooperation, therefore, if those who visit our dormitory will cooperate, there is nothing to prevent our succeeding. The results of our succeeding will not stop, entirely, disorder among the students, but members of the community will see the effect.

Science Club News

A Science Club was organized last year by Mr. C. R. A. Cunningham. The members of this club are Biological and General Science majors. The purpose of this club is to bring the science majors together in order that they may discuss different questions of scientific interest to them.

The club sponsored a movie in the gymnasium recently. Short reels of a scientific nature are often shown in the club meetings.

Officers of the club are as follows: James Hasty, president; Lillian Cooper, secretary; James O. Buffalo, treasurer; and Mr. C. R. A. Cunningham, advisor.

Watch for more news from the science club and its activities. Remember Biological and General Science majors are invited to become members.

Annabelle Matthews, reporter.

Ivy Leaf Club

The Ivy Leaf Club is planning interesting things for the spring quarter. The officers of the club are as follows: Sarah Myles, president; Vashti Simon, vice-president; Abigail Little, secretary; Virginia McLaurin, treasurer; Alma Lockard, reporter. Members of the club are Elizabeth Arrington, Ann Mendoza, Althea Ernest, Thomasine Moses, Mary Doby, Henrietta Scott, Marjorie Johnson, Nellie Bullock, and Mrs. Ann Davis.

Naomi of A. & T.

Greetings Readers:

Spring is in the air! Are you getting restless? Have the sparrows and the orioles called to you with their happy songs from the tip-top of the campus tree near the library windows where you are trying so diligently to concentrate? Has the fragrant aroma of the blooming hedges impelled you to unconsciously sniff the air with the technique of a young spaniel or has the old saying—"In the spring a young man's thoughts lightly turn to things of love," affected you yet? The young ladies aren't exempted either. We both are equal so says Plato so it follows that we are subject to respond to the stimuli.

Well, I guess it is a little disconcerting at times, but don't let your instructors catch you dreaming. Although this is ideal weather to dream and your instructors might have dreamed too, remember that you are not here to dream, to play, to drift, but to work. So then, let us be up and doing!

Dear Naomi,

Will you please help me to solve a little problem? My boy friend's birthday comes in the first week of April. Will you please tell me the proper way to remember him.

Sincerely,

"FIFI."

Dear Fifi,

That is a very good question and one that a number of young ladies wonder about. I would suggest that you send your boy friend a well selected birthday greeting which bears the words which best suit your feelings. Or if your relationships have been for a considerable length of time, you might even remember him with some inexpensive gift such as handkerchiefs. I would not suggest anything elaborate or expensive. The idea behind it; your thoughtfulness is that for which he will be most appreciative.

Yours sincerely,

"NAOMI."

Dear Naomi,

You seem to solve a number of students' problems here on the campus, I am wondering if you can help me out a little.

There is a young lady on the campus whose character I have long admired and whose slightest attentions I have desired. She does not know of my feelings toward her for I have not dared tell her or anyone else for that matter. Can you suggest some means by which I might introduce myself to her and tell her how I feel?

Yours truly,

"LARRY."

Dear Larry,

Yours is the age old problem of young men who fear for no good reason at all to tell the objects of their affections how they feel.

Well, I can't say that I am able to offer any definite way by which you can tell her. For as you know one must make his method flexible in solving any problem to meet the obstacles which will inevitably arise.

I am suggesting that you first study out the young lady and see if you can't decide how she would react to certain methods and apply the one that you feel would be the most effective. One of which is to have some one who knows her to introduce her to you. I would not advise that you have a young man who knows her tell her that you

said this and so. And if need be, have courage; and venture an interesting and pointed conversation when you see her at leisure. Here's hoping you'll have the best of luck.

Most sincerely,

NAOMI.

HARGRAVES SPORTS HAPPENINGS

By K. Hargraves Arrington

With a dash of thissa and a bit of thatta, time has finally jumped around where yours truly doesn't have any particular phase to write about . . . But nevertheless I'll try and beat out you a few phrases to keep you sporting minded . . . Basketball season closed with the Aggies finishing a nice third, after the smoke of the battle had cleared away . . . The fast stepping quint of Virginia Union was the victor with Virginia State second . . . The new boxing team seems to be doing all right . . . new togs that are killer diller . . . "Dutch" Clark seems to be leading the team so far but "Kid" Baldwin is still in the money . . . The national indoor track season came on like "gang busters" with Johnny Borican, former Virginia State star leading all lads of color in the spotlight . . . Coach Breaux's call for spring practice was answered by thirty or more players and at present seem to be rounding into shape nicely . . . The service of Allen "Honey Boy" Lynch, in the saddle, will be missed next fall . . . Heard from Wendell Smith, of the Courier, the other day . . . evidently "Jimmy" Walker, Haskins, and "Pete" Alexander, and the one and only "Ghost" Coles intend to make A. and T. track team, training without being told . . . Now, now . . . The tennis team is really lacking material, all of you racket wielders please see Mr. Daniels (he'll talk turkey with you) . . . A and T. was declared North Carolina Basketball Champions when she defeated N. C. State to a score of 3-32, on March 16th . . . Had a conference with the basketball players and after teasing our brains for a while we finally rounded out this all opponent team:

FIRST

F.—"Spook" Smith . . . Morgan
F.—"Soupy" Campbell . . . Union
C.—"Pop" Bates . . . St. Paul
G.—Mel Glover . . . Union
G.—Willie Watt . . . Smith

SECOND

F.—Smith . . . Va. State
F.—Young . . . Lincoln
C.—Ballard . . . Va. State
G.—Tembrook . . . Hampton
G.—Frazier . . . Union

THIRD

F.—Giles . . . Howard
F.—Honey . . . Lincoln
C.—Hudgins . . . Hampton
G.—Gipson . . . Morgan
G.—Smith . . . St. Paul

Let's pick up and turn this one loose with a sigh. I'll say goodbye, but not for good, because, until next time,

HARGRAVES FOR SPORTS.

Sports Editor Lauded

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter, the personal property of Mr. Arrington, is being printed at my request. It is a policy of the REGISTER'S managerial staff to make known to all its readers comments as well as criticisms made concerning the paper or any of its personnel.

Dear Mr. Arrington:

I take this opportunity to congratulate you on your fine column and wish you continued success.

I am more than flattered over

the fact that you have selected my work as a model. I sincerely hope that you find it easy and productive.

Your column contains a great deal of interesting news and moves with ease and journalistic sense. It does not tire the reader. It does not repeat itself. That is the sign of good reporting.

If I may, I would suggest that you widen your scope a bit on collegiate sports. Comment on the playing of other teams and then compare them with the playing of your team. A wider scope convinces your readers that you are conscious of the things going on in the collegiate sports world, and will lift you from the field of a "local writer."

If you enjoy the work I would advise you to stick to it. Although you may not vision a job in the future, you can never tell when one may be offered you. A few years ago I was in a position similar to yours. I was the sports editor of my college paper. I did not think that I would ever secure a position on a recognized paper, but, nevertheless, kept at it. Now I have a good job and am doing the work I like.

Thanking you again for your kind letter, I close wishing you the best of luck and continued success in the fascinating field of sports reporting.

Yours in sports,

WENDELL SMITH.

Ass't Sports Ed.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Society News

The Hampton Players were entertained Saturday, March 18th, by the Richard B. Harrison Players. The guests assembled in the recreation room of Annie Holland Hall, after presenting their play, where they were served refreshments to the swing of various well known orchestras.

The Modernette Bridge Club met Thursday, March 23rd. The members were entertained by Misses Savage, Smith, Dunbar, and Williams. Miss A. B. Matthews was awarded first prize and Miss Sarah Taylor, the booby. Delightful refreshments were served.

The Beta Epsilon Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity sponsored its annual formal dance on Friday evening, March 17th. Its pledge club gave its dance on the morning of the 18th. Jimmy Gunn of Charlotte, furnished the music for both dances. Both dances were attended by large numbers and apparently were enjoyed by all.

Among those who spent the between-quarter days at home were: Elaine Holland, Melvina Pinn, Virginia Thomas, Carolyn Phelps, Marion Drayne, Helen Boger, Jessie Gamble, Ida Scurlock, Mildred Williams, Modestine Cook, and Mack Edwards, and James Mitchell.

Miss Julia Hall, charming member of the class of '42, was crowned "Miss Beta Epsilon" at the Alpha dance on March 17th.

Seen about the campus recently: Mr. Endom Harris, hometown boy and recent graduate; Mr. J. Cirt Gill, Jr. of Elizabethtown; Miss Lela Doggett, former member of our student body, who was the weekend guest of Miss Elizabeth Mills; Mr. Stanford McKethan and sister; Miss Estelle Duncan of Clinton, who was the weekend guest of Carter Foster; Mr. Leroy Johnson of Bricks, N. C.; Miss Ruth Mitchell, of Hunter College, New York City,

who was the weekend guest of Julius Belcher; Miss Audrey Young, of Roanoke, Va., who was the weekend guest of Earl Holland; Misses Floyd Gould and Mrs. Katherine Paine of Roanoke, Va.

Rankin Expresses Economic Views

Knoscoe P. Rankin, an eccentric member of the agricultural department, astonished his fellow students by intelligently defining his points on the Past, Present and Future Farming in America, at a chapel hour recently.

Quoting economists of reputable fame, Rankin slowly and effectively made it clear to the audience that the law of diminishing returns is an important factor in the economic status of the agricultural world of tomorrow.

The "Tech" Club

The Technical Club of this college has met several times this year for the purpose of reorganizing. At its first meeting the following officers were inaugurated: William Dawson, Pres., Napoleon Howard, Vice President; Nathan Brown, Secretary; Walter Evans, Treasurer; Ruben Sharpe, Reporter Leon Bailey, Reporter.

Heretofore, the purpose of the club has been to promote fellowship among the students of the several departments: Architecture, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, Industrial and Commercial Arts, Business Administration, and Automobile Mechanics; to promote interest in technical subjects and to obtain speakers active in the various technical fields.

Because of the lack of interest in the past few years, it was decided that it was necessary to consolidate these interests. A Constitutional committee was appointed for the purpose of formulating the ideals of the club into a new rounded program. One that would make a balance between the educational and social interests of the members. It would include technical discussions, reports, moving pictures, tours of inspection, a yearly club dance, and a banquet for the entire department with some outstanding engineer as guest speaker.

In the past years, the members of the club have inspected several industrial plants in this state, provided a number of films on technical subjects and listened to members of the faculty in discussion of this respective field.

This year, as a part of the program, pictures of the club and the various shops and departments in action will appear in the Senior class Annual, along with a write-up of its activities.

The technical club is open to all students enrolled in the mechanical department of this school. It has been found that association with the club and participation in its activities is of value, as a means of broadening one's vision of the technical field and supplementary class and shop work.

Lean E. Bailey and Reuben Sharpe, Reporters.

It's "Love in Bloom," believe it or not — because it's springtime. Now if you don't want to get in the limelight just watch your step because Crazy Bill is on the look out. I see nothing but I know all. Savvy? Well, until I see you again hold everything like S. Littlejohn and M. Dowdle have it . . .

PROBATION

By WM. EBERHAARDT

One of the sad aspects of life is the fact that not every young person grows up to be the adult that his fond parents expected. Such questions as these have long been asked—Why does a child not develop as his parents would like? When a child comes before the Juvenile Court, what means of treatment is used? What do you mean by probation, parole, etc.? In these few written words I shall attempt to explain probation and the social treatment of crime.

Crime cannot be burned to ex-



WILLIAM EBERHAARDT

inction in the electric chair. It has been said before—and may I repeat it—that if we are ever to bring crime under control it cannot be by our police forces alone, but must be by our social forces as well. We must attack it at its source and in its early stages of development. Our pride should not long permit us to go on breeding delinquents and criminals by allowing bad social and economic conditions that are eradicable to exist, and then confirming and strengthening them in their delinquency by a wasteful and ineffective penal process. This method is not followed in our attack on disease. Prevention 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 factor to you.

Probation has often been called the "prison without walls." This, to my mind, is a bad description, for 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 way of turning offenders from crime. In prison the offender is placed in an abnormal situation which by its very nature is destructive to one's morale, and very often destructive to character. The reform school or prison takes away from the individual the necessity of thinking, of deciding for himself, and of facing economic problems. Probation makes him stand on his own feet and requires him to face daily the usual routine problems of the work-a-day world. The prison, with rare exceptions, subjects him to mass treatment. Probation treats him as an individual. The prison shuts out the free community. Probation properly handled makes use of all the available social resources of the community.

There are many misunderstand-

ings in the public mind about the meaning of probation. The general conception is that a child comes before the Court, tells his penitent story to a listening judge, the judge pats him on the back, saying to him softly, "Now my boy, I know you are going to go straight," and releases him to go home. This is far from what it should be and really is. For example, John Doe comes before our Court and admits to a charge for which he might be sent to the reformatory. A long and painstaking investigation has been made by the probation officer. This investigation covers John's entire life history, his family background, his employment, his school record, and whatever is known about him or his family by any social agency in his community. If necessary he is given medical and psychological examinations. Some of our colored doctors, particularly dentists, have given their services gratis in dealing with difficult cases. We have also had splendid cooperation from the members of the psychology Department at Bennett College. On the basis of the detailed and exhaustive case history and his own impression of John, the judge decides that he is a good risk. John is placed on probation and a method of treatment as detailed and painstaking as the investigation is carried out. John is kept under sympathetic but thorough supervision by the probation officer until such time as the judge sees fit to excuse him. The supervision entails more than knowing where he is, what he is doing, and with whom he is associating. It involves a close contact with his family and his neighborhood in order that the factors which contributed to his delinquency may be corrected insofar as possible. In both the investigation and the supervision, the probation service makes use of a variety of community resources.

Finally, probation has always been confused in the public mind with parole, and the failures of both methods have been lumped indiscriminately. I am perhaps reciting the a-b-c's to make the distinction clear, but many people with whom I come in contact have had no occasion to learn the difference between the two. PAROLE is the release, under supervision, of a person who has already served a part of his sentence in an institution. PROBATION is the release, under supervision, by order of the court, of a person who has been found guilty of an offense but who is not ordered to serve any time in any institution. PAROLE is usually administered by a parole board or some other administrative authority in the institution. PROBATION is a function of the court, and the probation department is apart of the machinery of the court. Of the 451 cases handled in the Greensboro Juvenile Court last year, 50 were recidivists. In other words, 70.7 per cent of the children brought before the Court made good after they were brought into court, and 29.3 per cent had to be brought before the court a second time.

In conclusion may I quote a part of President Roosevelt's book "Looking Forward"?

"If the criminal's past history gives good reason to believe that he is not of the naturally criminal type, that he is capable of real reform and of becoming a useful citizen, there is no doubt that probation, viewed from the selfish standpoint of protec-

69 Students Make Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 1)

Miles, freshman, with an average of 2.94. Twenty-two students which qualified them for the "A" maintained an average of 2.50 honor roll and 47 students maintained an average of 2.00—2.49 to qualify for the "B" honor roll. The total number of persons making both honor rolls was sixty-nine. Their names and averages are as follows:

"A" HONOR ROLL	
SENIOR CLASS	
James C. Hasty	3.00
Veda J. Spellman	2.76
Mary C. Douglass	2.67
Willa M. Johnson	2.66
JUNIOR CLASS	
Ernest K. Winstead	3.00
Ruth Nicholson	2.72
Mildred B. Payton	2.66
SOPHOMORE CLASS	
M. Elizabeth Gibbs	2.85
Helen L. Holt	2.78
Joseph S. Colson	2.66
Lydia B. Robinson	2.65
Hilda F. Bland	2.60
Jane Gail Holland	2.59
FRESHMAN CLASS	
Sarah H. Miles	2.94
Althea Ernest	2.77
James W. Warren	2.70
James E. Derr	2.53
George Carol Gail	2.50
"B" HONOR ROLL	
SENIOR CLASS	
James Mitchell	2.38
Clarence Hughes	2.31
Elsie M. Albright	2.28
Beatrice Robinson	2.26
Richard K. Wright	2.23
Walter Herbert Thompson	2.15
Cora M. Haith	2.00
Annie Marietta Smith	2.00
Estelle E. Smith	2.00
Weldon Willman	2.00
JUNIOR CLASS	
James Archie Hargraves	2.49
William Privett	2.37
Fannie Nicholson	2.34
Alberta Whitsett	2.25
Victor Tynes	2.19
Marion Drayne	2.05
Jermiah King	2.00
Alma Lockard	2.00
SOPHOMORE CLASS	
Mae Sue Roberts	2.47
Gladys Baskerville	2.37
Edward D. Murphy	2.21
Ralph Sawyer	2.17
Mattie L. Blackmore	2.15
William Foushee	2.06
George Miller	2.06
James E. Richards	2.06
William Womble	2.05
Doris Williams	2.00
FRESHMAN CLASS	
Samuel G. Littlejohn	2.38
Archie D. Lytle	2.38
Walter F. Carlson	2.35
Richard M. Dean	2.33
Mary I. Johnson	2.33
William J. Jones	2.35
Margaret P. Ellison	2.21
Harold Tate	2.20
William D. White	2.19
Graham Smith	2.13
Avant Lowther	2.11
John W. Jackson	2.06
Julius Lovett	2.06
Edward W. Bell	2.05
John H. Williams	2.05
William A. Ferguson	2.00
Thomas Tyler	2.00
SPECIAL STUDENTS	
Johnny Ponds	2.45
J. W. Jeffries	2.15

Vocational Opportunity Week Held

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exploration of new and undiscovered vocations.

Dr. C. L. Cooper of the Technical Department presided at the Sunday meeting. Mr. Donald Wyatt was Campaign manager for the Greensboro area.

tion to society alone, is the most efficient method that we have. I hope that in all states we shall be continually decreasing the number of our prison guards and wardens and increasing the number of our parole and probation officers."

In view of the fact that the field of parole and probation work is steadily enlarging, this statement by our President might be taken by some of you as a suggestion in deciding and planning your life's work.

New Courses Added To Social Science

(Continued from Page 1)

sciences. Juniors particularly are given a great advantage in the class of Social Research because they are given the opportunity to begin work on their thesis before they reach the senior class. The class is a four hour course and has two laboratory periods. During the laboratory periods, the students engage in field work, statistical operations, and the examinations of documentary materials.

The second new subject introduced is the course, The Growth of Social Thought, which has been catalogued Sociology 245. The Growth of Social Thought is a brief, compact study of social theory which traces historically the movement of thought in definite relation to general historical trends. The subject matter of the course deals with the social thought from Plato down to John Dewey, embracing the social doctrines of Rousseau, Montesquieu, Condorcet, as well as those of Lester Ward, Carl Marz, Sumner, and John Cooley.

The following excerpts from "The Growth of Social Thought," by Walter Beech, gives a further insight into the purpose of the study. The author says that "education as usually conceived has tended to become an advancement of the dominant social group. In this sense it is not to be thought of as a science at all, but as a vehicle for handing on the ideas which are approved and considered satisfactory to the group life, whatever that group may be. The study of education so conceived becomes a study of group mores or tradition and its transmission, except as modified by changes in tradition whatever the causes of changes may be. The course in "The Growth of Social Thought" should prove especially interesting as well as helpful to students interested in the field of Sociology, Philosophy, and History.

A. & T. Host To 15th Annual Hi School Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

of Scotland Neck; Henderson Institute, of Henderson; J. C. Price High School, of Salisbury; Colored High School, of Rockingham; Mother of Mercy High School, of Washington; Allen Home High School, of Asheville.

Mother of Mercy High School and J. C. Price School competed in the finals which were held in the spacious college gymnasium. The speakers for the affirmative were Misses Alice Thorn and Wilhelmina Smith and Melvin Oden of Mother of Mercy. The speakers for the negative were Misses Allie Bryce and Minnie Miller and Lamar Howard of J. C. Price.

Mr. H. R. Arnette of A. and T. faculty was the critic judge. His decision was rendered in favor of the J. C. Price High School. Mr. Melvin Oden of Mother of Mercy High School was declared the best speaker of the evening.

Miss Beatrice Riggs was coach of the J. C. Price team. Mr. H. H. Hall is principal of the J. C. Price High School. Sister Gertrude Marie was coach of the Mother of Mercy High School. Sister Marie d'Chantal is principal of the Mother of Mercy High School. President Bluford presided at

the finals and presented the Dudley loving cup.

Miss Pearl Garrett, '39, rendered two vocal selections.

Mr. M. J. Whitehead, of State Normal School at Elizabeth City, is chairman of the state debating league and conducted the semi-finals here at the college. Many coaches and others expressed themselves as being highly gratified with the development and expansion of the debating league in recent years under Mr. Whitehead's leadership.

A. & T. Begins Debating Season

(Continued from Page 1)

and John Reinhardt '39, of Knoxville College. The speakers for the negative were Haywood Banks '42, and Archie Hargraves '40, of A. and T.

The critic judge, Mr. D. L. Boger, coach of debate at Dudley High School, rendered his decision in favor of Knoxville College. This is the second time in succession that Knoxville College has won from A. and T.

A. and T. Collegedebated Kentucky State College on the same question on Wednesday, March 29. The speakers for the affirmative were Clinton Etheridge '41, and Archie Hargraves '40, of A. and T. College. The speakers for the negative were Miss Anita S. Willson '39, and Miss Mina Hughes '39, of Kentucky State College.

Mr. W. O. Suiter of Guilford College was critic judge. His decision was rendered in favor of A. and T. College.

Mr. H. R. Arnette is coach of debate at A. and T. College. Mr. B. N. Roberts is chairman of the debate committee.

Students Attend Christian Confab

(Continued from Page 1)

Salem Teacher's College, Fayetteville Teacher's College, St. Augustine, Sedalia, N. C. College, Shaw, and A. and T.

Conference leaders included such persons as Mr. R. W. Brown. Dr. O. S. Bullock, Miss Nannie L. Burroughs, Reverend J. H. Clanton, President R. P. Daniel, Dr. Sherwood Eddy, Mr. W. J. Kennedy, Reverend J. Oscar Lee, Dr. J. W. Seabrook, Dean J. L. Tillery, and Mr. Vincent K. Tibbs.

French Club News

The French Club, "L'Alliance Francaise," conducted its regular meeting Monday night, February 6, 1939. The program included the following: La Marseillaise, the French National Anthem, as the opening number; le Notre Pere by Mademoiselle Ethel Bailey; le Psaumes 23 by Mademoiselle M. Elizabeth Gibbs.

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