

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

NCAT Student Newspapers

Digital Collections

12-16-1939

The Register, 1939-12-16

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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

Recommended Citation

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, "The Register, 1939-12-16" (1939). *NCAT Student Newspapers*. 61.

<https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister/61>

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

Thank God
For Xmas

The Register

What Does the
New Year Mean?

"The Cream of College News"

Vol. XXXIV No. 3

A. and T. College, December 16, 1939

Price 5c

A. & T. Host to High School Seniors

1,644 Attend First All-State Students Meet

Social Functions,
Grid Game Add
To Day's Visit

On Saturday, November 25, under the pit-a-patter of a shadowy mist of rain drops, with only the semblance of King Sol peeping from behind the clouds, 1,644 high school seniors from all sections of North Carolina milled around the campus and through the buildings of A. and T. College.

This was the first time in the history of North Carolina that a Negro college has served as host to the senior classes of all the high schools throughout the state. An invitation was extended to the principal of each high school in the state along with the respective senior classes.

The activities of the day were well scheduled and conducted. They consisted of: Registration at the college gymnasium upon arrival, a social followed registration and after the social all the guests for the day were carried on an inspection tour of the campus buildings and grounds. Members of the student body served very efficiently as "guides" for each particular high school.

Dinner was served to the visitors in the college dining hall. At one o'clock in the afternoon all the high school seniors gathered in front of Dudley Hall, the administration
(Continued on Page 5)

Over The Top With The Red Cross

In behalf of the director and chairman of the Red Cross Committee of A. and T. College, I wish to express my appreciation for those who joined the Red Cross for 1939-40 and those who made donations. The report was as follows:

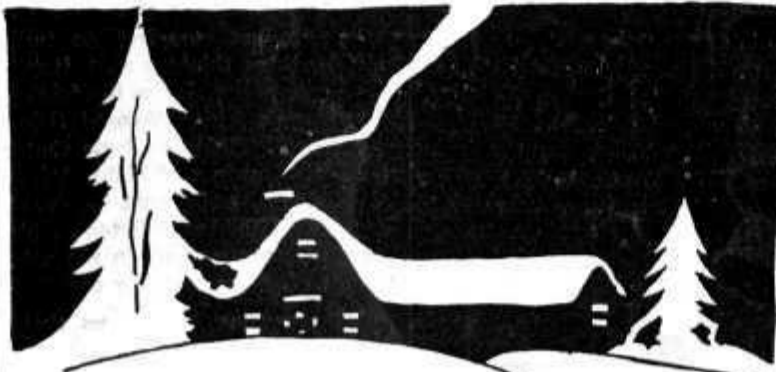
Memberships	\$56.00
Donations from Staff	
Members	1.50
Donations from Student Group	4.01
Total	\$61.51
Total last year, 1938-39	\$56.40

Respectfully submitted,
ESTHER P. HICKS,
Chairman of Campus Collections.

Did You Hear —

That the college is giving the REGISTER Staff a typewriter for a Christmas present? Many thanks and we will be very grateful for such a much needed gift. It is a difficult task to produce a paper without a typewriter.

Greetings



Merry Xmas

To the Faculty, Students, and Readers, we, the members of The Register Staff, sincerely hope for you a Joyous Christmas and a Happy New Year.

We hope you have enjoyed reading The Register and we wish to thank all who have contributed articles and hope that you and others will continue to do so. It is our purpose to serve you and our aim is to serve you better during the New Year.

THE REGISTER STAFF.

CIAA Meet At A. & T. College

Twenty-Sixth Annual Meeting of
Organization Convenes Friday
December 15. 150 Delegates Present

Delegates from member schools of the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association to the twenty-sixth annual meeting of the organization found a gracious host in A. and T. College, Friday and Saturday, December 15-16.

The opening session, the only one to which the public was admitted, was held in the college gymnasium. The other sessions were held in the lecture room of Alexander Graham hall.

The 150 delegates, football and basketball officials and press, were housed in North hall. A varied social program was carried out by the college in conjunction with the meeting.

Principal points on the agenda for the meeting included the drawing up of 1940 football and basketball schedules, important changes in rules and officials, questions of eligibility, and all other points incidental to carrying on the business of an approved athletic organization.

The opening session got underway at 10:30 A. M. Friday morning with Dr. Rufus Clement, president of Atlanta university, making the principal address. President F. D. Bluford, of A. and T. college, delivered the welcome address. The entire program of the opening session was broadcast over the local radio station WBIG.
(Continued on Page 5)

Establish Loan Fund at A. and T.

Instructor of Business
Administration Heads
Student Aid

The unusual handicaps existing among students at A. and T. College caused by financial difficulties inspired Miss Esther Hicks, instructor of Business Administration, to organize the fund which we now announce is in readiness for use.

This fund is available to those who show promise of success and who are worthy of such help. Loans will be granted to students who will be able to repay the loan within a reasonable time, doing at least average work in college, and who will be a credit to A. and T. College.

He or she must furnish a note acceptable to the Financial Aid Committee Treasurer and make arrangements for payments when due, and must have completed one quarter of residence work before applying for loans.

The governing board consists of prominent members of the civic body of Greensboro, such as
(Continued on Page 5)

Honor Federation Meet In Arkansas

Chooses Alpha Kappa Mu Honor
Society For Its Name. Nine Schools
Represented by Delegates

Arkansas State College, Pine Bluff, Arkansas, was the scene of the third annual meeting of the Federation of Negro Honor Societies, held December 1-2, 1939. The nine schools represented by delegates were Tuskegee Institute, Bluefield State Teachers' College, A. and T. College, A. and I. College, Howard University, Dillard University, Xavier University, Arkansas State College, and Philander Smith College. The main objectives of the meeting were to establish the federation as a permanent organization, draft a constitution, and elect officers.

The body chose for its name Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society. The following officers were elected. President — Dr. I. A. Derbigny, Tuskegee
Vice Pres. — Miss Lola Foster, Tuskegee
Sec.-Treas. — Miss Georgia L. Jenkins, A. and I.
Asst. Sec. — Miss Dorothy Wilson, Bluefield
Council Members — Miss Alberta Whitsett, A. and T., and Dean G. W. Gore, A. and I. College

"The Obligation of the Gifted Student" constituted the basic theme of the conference whereby special emphasis was placed on the student. In a discussion of the topic "The Place of the Gifted Student on the College Campus," Dean J. W. Parker stressed the fact that the gifted student should occupy the role of a leader in things in
(Continued on Page 5)

THANKS

My dear fellow students, may I take this means of expressing to you my sincere thanks for your very willing support and cooperation in the preparation for and conducting of the exercises, Homecoming and High School Seniors' Day.

With every good wish for the holidays and the New Year, may I remain,

Very truly yours,
WILLIAM GILMORE,
Pres., of Student Body.

New Vestments For Choral Society

Members of Organizations
Sponsoring Drive To
Meet Costs

As a fitting background to the beauty of the new Richard B. Harrison auditorium, the Choral Society is anxious to equip itself with new choir robes. The members of the Choral organizations are sponsoring this drive and plan to meet the costs of the vestments largely through the income from the concert of the year.

A plea for supplementary help has been met by the College student body, members of the faculty and friends from the city in a manner gratifying to the members of the Choral Society. It has been suggested that the Alumni might
(Continued on Page 6)

Chapel Highlights

Edited by
ELIZABETH GIBBS, '40

Greetings!! Here's hoping that you have the merriest of Christmases and the happiest of New Years. And now what has been going on in our chapel? We have had a variety of programs during the past month—faculty speeches, visitors and club programs.

Mr. Green

"There are three things a student wants out of college life," declared Mr. Charles Green on November 9. "They are security, success, and a sincere desire to be loved and understood by all mankind." Mr. Green's opinion is that when we have obtained a job, we think that security is attained, and then, if we keep our job, we consider ourselves successful. In conclusion, Mr. Green, who is a member of the English department, listed three factors which play a
(Continued on Page 6)

Dean Tilley Speaks At Vesper Service

Points To Difficulties
and Problems
of Present Day

Rev. J. L. Tilley, Dean of the School of Religion, Shaw University, was the guest speaker here for vesper service on Sunday, November 19. His discussion centered around a thought which is of very vital interest. "How fortunate we are to be privileged to think, express our thoughts, and opinions in a world which is not of totalitarian form." Dean Tilley pointed out that in a world like ours, we are unconscious of the numerous difficulties, problems and struggles of our undesirable as well as desirable heritage, in a
(Continued on Page 6)

— EDITORIAL AND OPINION PAGE —

The Register
Esse Quam Videri



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

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

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

Letters of suggestions, comments and criticisms will be appreciated.

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

REGISTER STAFF

WILLIAM M. GILMORE, '40
Editor-in-Chief

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

FANNIE NICHOLSON, '41, Manager
Elizabeth Gibbs, '41; Helen Holt, '41;
Ruth Nicholson, '40; William Foushee, '41

PRODUCTION STAFF

ALBERTA WHITSETT, '40, Manager
Abigail Little, '42; Earl Holland, '41

FEATURE EDITORS

LYDIA ROBINSON, '41, Manager
Annie B. Matthews, '40

ART EDITOR

SHERMAN WILLIAMSON, '42

CIRCULATION STAFF

IDA SCURLOCK, '40, Manager
Louise Caple, '42; George Green, '40;
Haywood Banks, '42

SPORTS EDITORS

William Childs, '41; Edward Smith, '41

REPORTERS

EDWARD MURPHY, '41, Manager
Leon Bailey, '40; Warmoth Gibbs, Jr., '42.

EXCHANGE EDITOR

George Miller '41

ADVERTISING EDITOR

Graham Smith, '42, Manager

FACULTY ADVISER

DEAN WARMOTH T. GIBBS

Paragraphics

If a man does not make new acquaintances as he advances through life, he will soon find himself left alone. A man, sir, should keep his friendship in a constant repair.

A Frenchman must be always talking, whether he knows anything of the matter or not; an Englishman is content to say nothing, when he has nothing to say.

The word "only" is handy, only you must be careful to use it only where it will say only what you mean.

To live and let live, without clamor for distinction or recognition; to wait on divine Love, to write truth first on the tablet of one's own heart, this is the sanity and perfection of living, and my human ideal.

In life there is nothing more unexpected and surprising than the arrivals and departures of pleasure. If we find it in one place today it is in vain to seek it there tomorrow. You can not lay a trap for it.

He that outlives someone whom he has long loved, sees himself disjoined from the only mind that has the same hopes, and fears, and interest; from the only companion with whom he has shared much good and evil; and with whom he could set his mind at liberty, to retrace the past or anticipate the future.

The custom of saying grace at meals had probably, its origin in



the early times of the world, and the hunterstate of man, which dinners were precarious things, and a full meal was something more than a common blessing.

No great thing is created suddenly, any more than a bunch of grapes or a fig. If you tell me that you desire a fig, I answer you that there must be time. Let 't first blossom, then bear fruit, then ripen.

Thrift is a virtue, ladies, but you never see a man proudly showing off his wife because she saves money.

Three Things To Think About

Statesmen cry, "Peace," yet we race with other nations to build larger guns, and poison gases. For what? To protect our people but still our people die for want of food, from the great storm of sharecroppers, while this great nation of ours, with the beautiful land of the free and the home of the brave, squanders its wealth on guns, battleships for war. We, as young men, must march to fronts and fight to keep lynching and mobs in the south, to ride in the back of trains and buses.

Our second thought is: we, the men, are against each other. Let us look at the lion. Does a lion fear a lion? No, but they both fear man. You might think from this that man would be king of all creation, but he's not. Man fears man. He expects his fellowmen to cheat and hurt him. So man mistrusts man, hates man; nation hates nation; and what do we get?—Strikes and bloody wars. It is due to the cause of the lack of intelligence? Is Mr. Hitler of Germany intelligent when he causes the world to suffer from want of peace? Change the cross upon which Christ died, and present it to his people as a Swastika. (This also goes for their religion.) Mr. Stalin of Russia? Is Mr. Calles of Mexico, when he lead his people into soul slaughter by the thousands? No. I will say they are not.

The third thought goes to Senator Bilbo of Mississippi, who thinks that we as Negroes are hindering the program of the United States. He, therefore, suggested for us to go back to Africa. I am sure he forgot that they brought us here. We did not come

to America as visitors, not as intruders. If he gets his race and goes to back to England and gives back to the Indians their homes, I will then be ready to make Africa my home.

—Charles Wycliffe Hopkins, '43

The Professions Are Not Enough

Too many professions are like too many gods, and too many gods create the necessity for too many creeds. Since creeds are only formulae at best, the thinking part of the Negro race might just as well now, as at any other time, inject into their creed some workable definitions which shall produce something more concrete and more substantial than the balderdash of some university lecture or dissertation by some eminent professor on the Provisional Hypothesis of Pangenesis.

We would admonish our women in business that they have a duty to perform toward their race. It goes beyond the knowledge and treatment of hair and face. It touches upon the future chances for labor and other kind of work that may NOT BE OPEN TO NEGROES. "Beauty is as beauty does." A beautiful face and a symmetrical form are assets that one finds exchange in collateral when men and women decide to seek a companion or mate for marriage—but when the foundations of women's economic structure are threatened with decline, when the Nation is about to issue SCRIPT; when there are millions of hands waiting for work and see none in sight; when the children of poor parents are crying for bread; when the greater percentage of our citizens do not own their homes nor automobiles; and lastly—and HOW SAD—When the future holds no brighter outlook for us and our descendants than that which was tolerated and borne by the present generation, we, my friends, should recall that Rome went to ruin while the leisure allowed to the privileged classes found none ready to save the city. Empires are built upon solid rocks—the foundation must be able to support the superstructure. Art, poetry, music, leisure are to a certain extent foundation stones, but the empire is built up by the real manhood and womanhood of the race or races that seek shelter under a roof that they call their own.

—Mansfield Session, '41

The Certainty of Uncertainty

One probably never seriously thinks over the danger of overglorifying a hoped-to-be brilliant future. We often raise our heads in pride due to the fact that we feel that we have all of the forces that control our destiny fully in hand. "We" are the masters of our dreamed successes and ideologies. In no small way or to no less extent, we pat ourselves on the back for being thinking men. Men, whose actions are always the fruits of very painstaking thought that is seasoned with more logic than all of the doctrines of Plato, Aristotle, Spinoza, and Bacon — even Einstein, Millikin, Newton and Compton, are amateurs in the art of reasoning—as we may see it.

Our reasoning teaches us that Hitler is a man to be despised and frowned upon—an inhuman, illbred, warloving, peace-hating, ignorant wretch. Never once does our stream of reason tell us that Hitler is a child of our own blood. We are his parents. Why should parents scold their children? Do they follow in the footsteps of their mothers and fathers? Every man deserves the kind of children that he gets. If we are certain just what kind of persons we are, there should not be any uncertainty as

to what kind of children that we will get.

If we refer to our subject, it is, in all probability, definite that we are certain that we are uncertain as to what Hitler's next move will be. Or, even Stalin and Mussolini are uncertain traitors in our judgement. Too, it is a certainty that Goebbels called Churchill an infernal lie; but, it is absolutely an uncertainty as to what results that peace or the personality of the expression may have on world men who are involved.

Now to deviate a little more; I heard twelve men agree unanimously that there was nothing good in the German people and that Adolph Hitler is typical of the masses of them. Instantly, I thought a moment and the question came to my mind, Wonder if Hitler would see anything good in them? Anyway, Adolph is a man of action. We ought to praise him for we made him. Had there been no Allies—no Versailles — then tragically there would have been no Hitler. (The world pressmen seem to be quite proud of the Herr Hitler since he affords plenty of headlines for the newspapers—a boom to American business—a shock to the world!)

—THE EDITOR

Letters to the Editor

Determination! What significant conception may we derive from this world? Does it imply an intangible quality of good, or evil or both?

According to authoritative information the world in question may be defined thus—"The mental power of deciding definitely and firmly." The definition requires but little thought, the conclusive connection secured there is noteworthy of consideration because of its simplicity.

In essence it is the ability to grasp and to hold firmly with unshakable faith the principles and teachings of God. This is one great phase of determination.

We, the youth of today, are

blessed and given opportunities and privileges which we use to little advantage.

This unwholesome state is universally prevalent in every form of human endeavor. It is clear cut reality of paramount importance. Therefore, it is our inherent duty to exert every possible force in what we may partly achieve—that which is clearly done in full. The fortitude to do right in the face of insurmountable odds is a virtue needed today.

Our path is clear! fight! fight! fight, hard and clean, with the determination to succeed in the true accomplishments of 'right' over might.

—VEATRICE CARTER, '40.

What American Democracy Means to Me

Democracy means that I can arise in the morning as free as the air I breathe; free to think, to move, to act among my fellowmen by the best dictates of my mind. It means that I arise knowing that the responsibilities of this country rest as squarely upon my shoulders as they do upon those of any of its important law-makers. As a citizen of this country, I am an integral part of its structure, and I must do my part to promote the cause of civil righteousness for which it stands.

As a farmer, a businessman, or professional man, I can organize, deputize, and supervise by the methods I think best suited for progress. As either employer or employee I am free to strive that all men may have an equal right to earn and to live.

It means that in my home I can rear my children to treat all men as they wish to be treated; to distrust every man who would tell them to hate their brother. I can teach them that, "Thou shalt not kill," and "Thou shalt not steal" was meant to include nations as

well as individuals. No man, be he ever so mighty, has the right to thrust a gun in their hands and bid them kill their brother and steal his land. I can teach them to respect the law, that 'laws are not masters, they are servants' and we rule them as we obey them. They are the re-assurance of our freedom.

American democracy means that I can read the news of day untainted and uncensored from a free and un-regimentated press, a press that speaks the truth without fear or restraint. I can read the books that my temperament desires; I can listen to the radio speech that I wish to hear and learn about Communism and Fascism as well as Democracy—and how to tell them apart. I can respect the religious beliefs of all people, though I don't always share them, because freedom of opinion is a basic principle of democracy.

That's what American democracy means to me, freedom to be a man. This could be true only

(Continued on Page 5)

Library Corner

For Readers Who Like A Thrill!!

Beach, Rex. *Valley of Thunder*
A fast-moving story of a search for gold and a young man's attempt to redeem his name and gain the woman he loves.

Berkeley, Anthony. *Death in the House*

A mystery story of Scotland Yard and the English House of Parliament.

Boutell, Anita. *Death Has A Past*
A first-rate mystery that grips your attention from the very beginning.

Carr, John Dickson. *The Problem of the Green Capsule*
Discover how it is possible for a murderer to be in two places at once.

Christie, Agatha. *Murder for Christmas*
A mystery of such startling ingenuity.

Christie, Agatha. *The Regatta Mystery and Other Stories*
A discovery for anyone in search of fresh sophisticated entertainment.

Dean, Robert George. *A Murder of Convenience*
Curiosity killed a cat and a detective too!

Dickson, Carter. *The Reader Is Warned*
Enough said. Thrilling!!

Fetta, Emma Lou. *Murder In Style*
Amusing and well-plotted mystery in the glamorous world of style.

Field, Medora. *Who Killed Aunt Maggie?*
A house party is the setting for this intriguing mystery.

Ford, Leslie. *False To Any Man*
From start to finish the story provides a rare blend of suspense and wit.

Huxley, Elspeth. *Murder of Safari*
Thrilling and tragic story of hunters encamped on an African bank.

Pentecost, Hugh. *Cancelled In Red*
See if you don't think this has the mystery that will take your breath away.

Rawson, Clayton. *The Footprints on the Ceiling*
Meet the Great Merlini! He is a retired prestidigitator and amateur detective extraordinary who solves a baffling mystery.

Is Prejudice Justified?

According to the dictionary, prejudice means a favoring or a dislike of one side of a question for unfair reasons or without full knowledge of the facts. Needless to say, all of us are guilty of many such prejudices, necessarily so because most of our judgments are based upon slender evidence and biased by the likes and dislikes of our friends, family, or social groups in which we move. None of us quite succeed in being unconcerned and impartial in all matters. In fact, we tend to choose our friends on the basis of what they like and what they dislike; we elect to belong to one social group, according to the predominance of our prejudices, and by the same principle, religious and petty inherited prejudices come about.

Perhaps such prejudices that have just been named are not serious enough to think about and are very harmful, but there are far more serious ones that do violence to human relationship, turn friends into enemies, and deny freedom and justice to those who are unfairly

(Continued on Page 5)

Sportometer

By BILL CHILDS

The Aggies clashed with the mighty Morgan Bears on their homecoming day, to a 0-0 tie. The Bears, who were just hitting their stride, threatened the Aggies' goal for a tense few minutes with five downs on the two yard stripe. Each time they stumbled head-on into the mighty bulwark of the Aggies' line, which made a brick wall look like a rubber fence. The Aggies were forced to play a defensive game against the aggressive invaders who decisively outplayed them but valiantly held them scoreless.

In regard to this game I noticed an open letter by a white sports fan to Lawrence Leonard, ace sports scribe for the Greensboro Daily News on November 22, 1939. I quote:

"Dear Lawrence: Realizing how busy you are at this time of the year, I'm calling your attention to something that probably has escaped your notice.

"I refer to conditions existing in the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association, of which A. and T. College is a member. Specifically, I refer to the officiating.

"My opinion as to officials seems to be shared by E. F. Corbett, sports writer of the Norfolk Journal and Guide, Negro newspaper, who covered the Morgan-A. and T. game. I quote from his story:

"Four officials, the Morgan Bears and the A. & T. Aggies battled to a scoreless deadlock here at Memorial Stadium last Saturday as the football game, studded with frequent penalties, thrilled 6,280 spectators. Both teams felt the sting of expensive penalties which brought frequent delays and stinging accusations from team captains and coaches, throwing the officials into the middle of a three-way fracas."

"It is not my intention to be unduly critical of officials who have worked games here this fall. This criticism is intended to be of constructive nature and not to offend any person or race.

"For a number of years colleges in the CIAA have been playing a brand of football that is hardly comparable with that played in the large white colleges in the same area.

"Most of the plays, while well executed, have not been intricate and there has been no real need for the best officials obtainable. Those approved by the CIAA have been able to handle the games in a manner satisfactory to most of the coaches and fans.

"Now, however, with the introduction of 'Big Time' football by coaches from large schools and the execution of intricate plays and fast moving shift formations, these officials are frankly faced with something they apparently can't fathom.

"In a recent game with Morgan, A. and T. was penalized a great many times. As the writer was in the stands and not an official of the game, caution is taken in questioning the decision of these officials. However, several of the offside penalties appeared to be doubtful and the matter of the short penalty mentioned in your column previously is a concrete case of there being something wrong.

"Other colleges in the CIAA are expected to follow the example of A. and T. in getting more experienced coaches and better and faster football will be the natural result.

"If this improved football is to be played successfully, there must be a corresponding improvement in

the officials of the association. Men must be obtained who understand these intricate plays and are able to interpret them as they are run off, to decide when they are according to the books when they are not.

"The CIAA will meet here December 15 and 16 at A. and T. College and this would be an excellent time for the association to consider this situation. A word or two from you on the subject would not be amiss.

Sincerely your,
"SLICK" SHEPHERD.

Take heed CIAA officials who are on the A. and T. faculty. The officiating here this fall has been noticed by many colored fans also.

In the game with the Virginia State Trojans, the Aggies, still going strong at that time, fell before the superior playing of Coach Jeff's crew and was defeated for the first time of the '39 season. The victorious Trojans toppled one of their closest contestants for the top berth in the conference and sent them down to bite the turf like "Humpty Dumpty." Brilliant and close playing on the part of both teams thrilled about 6,000 fans who watched the State team finally come out in the lead with a score of 13-0 and become undisputed leaders of the C. I. A. A. race. Spectacular in this game was the punting of A. and T.'s Sam Bruce, who was claimed by Wm. R. Simms of the Norfolk Journal and Guide, and Chester L. Washington, Jr., of the Pittsburgh Courier, to be the star of the day.

Feeling for A. and T.'s representatives on the gridiron this fall has been unusually high in the surrounding communities but since their bitter defeat by J. C. Smith University, 18-12, here on November 25, before about 6,500 fans, enthusiasm has slightly waned and some have even said the Aggies were just another "flash in the pan." The Smith Bulls came out with blood in their eyes and really played 60 minutes of good, hard football. They opened up in the first frame with an aerial attack which led to their initial touchdown. The Aggies tried hard to halt this bit of razzle-dazzle that the Bulls had up their sleeves but to no avail. This was probably the biggest upset in which the Aggies figured this year. It could have been that the team was cracking under an "I don't care" complex exhibited in the head mentor's actions, or maybe the Bulls were a better team. The best man usually wins.

Watch "Blue" Early, Joe Garvin, "Cutter" Gould, "Red" Bradley, "Jimmie" Walker, and Joe Stevenson receive All-CIAA honors. They have been quite a support.

Here's A. and T.'s record:

A. and T.—40	Livingstone—0
A. and T.—0	Fla. A. and M.—0
A. and T.—46	St. Paul—0
A. and T.—7	Union—6
A. and T.—0	Hampton—0
A. and T.—0	Morgan—0
A. and T.—0	Va. State—13
A. and T.—12	J. C. Smith—18
A. and T.—7	N. C. State—0

Alumni News

There were hosts of graduates at the Home Coming game. More than ever before, members representing classes ranging from 1904-1939. The following is a partial list.

L. L. Ramseur, '04; W. R. Hooper, '22; A. R. Dees, '23; C. O. Howell, '24; C. A. Harrison, '25; W. M. Grandy, '25; H. C. Adams, '28; R. E. Lowe, '28; Mr. and Mrs. J.

R. Gill, '29; J. T. Daniel, '29; J. H. Holt, '30; C. E. Hester, '30; O. F. Love, '30; C. W. Deberry, '31; Crenshaw, '31; C. C. Miller, '31; W. A. Peddy, '31; W. H. Whitted, '31; Marie Wooten, '31; Thomas Martin, '32; J. H. Coles, '32; D. E. Forney, '32; Munell Graves, '33; Vincent D. White, '33; M. C. Tatum, '34; Katrine Dillard, W. I. Morris, '33; A. S. Stanback, '33; G. S. Scott, '33; Odessa Arledge, '38; A. G. Walker, '34; H. W. Wicks, '34; S. J. Hawkins, '34; Eunice M. Foucette, '39; Mary Gilmer, '39; Carrie E. Johnson, '34; A. S. Kennedy, '34; O. E. Evans, '34; W. H. Eberhardt, '34; Hattie W. Fenny, '34; Fannie P. Beatty, '34; Ernest Balsley, '35; B. H. Jenkins, Willie Howard, J. H. Manus, W. L. Peary, '35; R. G. Mitchell, Ernest McCoy, Mae Alice Steele, Leroy R. Johnson, Alexander Jones, D. H. Banks, C. L. Coppening, '36; L. M. Burton, J. R. Farnes, L. B. Hurdis, S. S. Jones, L. Jones, J. R. Burress, Christine Johnson, J. R. Keap, A. V. Kennedy, W. E. Love, Garrett Laws, J. S. Winstead, N. Perry, J. N. Wilson, Lowell P. White, R. C. Quick, W. T. Marable, Phil Glover, Carl Harris, McHenry Norman, Jesse O. Stroud, James Scarlette, Wilbur McNair, '37.

J. F. (Horse) Lane, '30; Geraldine Pinn, F. F. Warwick, C. R. Revis, A. Stanford, J. W. Turner, Howard Barnhill, Mrs. Ruth W. Green, Mrs. Izola Jones Bagley, Thomas M. Branch, J. H. Bright, J. C. hCampin, Estelle Duncan, W. J. Fisher, J. Cirt Gill, Isaiah Hilliard, Adabelle Willie, J. F. Johnson, Sabina Alston, Albertine Jenkins, B. J. Hargraves, L. B. Huntley, Hayward Johnson, Philip Lee, '38.

Allen Lynch, Rufus Luck, P. Stevenson, R. A. Lewis, James Jordan, Harry Vincent, Paul Haynes, S. J. Hodges, C. A. Hughes, Henry Smith, Cora Haith, Pearl Garrett, E. T. Graves, La May Allen, W. A. Blount, Charles W. Brown, P. B. Brown, S. Blackburn, J. B. Brown, Leon Davenport, Montee Wynn, Carter Foster, Anne Evans, Beatrice Robinson, Mercer Ray, H. H. Price, E. C. Moore, Loretta Bagwell, Annie M. Wharton, R. K. Wright, T. D. Williams, E. P. Tarpley, Mrs. M. P. Stroud, N. V. Macomson, '39. Lillian Cooper, '39, is employed in the Hall of Records, New York City; O. T. Smallwood, '37, is head of the English department at Samuel Houston College, Austin, Texas.

Superstitions of College Students

Are you very superstitious? There are many college students who are very superstitious. Sometimes I wonder to myself if those students thoughts really bother them.

The students at A. and T. College are very superstitious as a whole. They will talk hours at the time when they should be studying. If something like a simple cat were to cross some of our paths, the cat himself would have to scramble in order to escape alive.

At the present time I have two young men in mind. These young men are very good examples of superstitious students. One of them believes that if someone points his finger at him, evil will come to him within twenty-four hours. The other young man believes, if he looks over his shoulders at night he will be entertained by ghosts.

Students at other colleges and universities, both larger and smaller than A. and T. are very superstitious also. They believe in things that happen in their minds, yet these things never happen in real

(Continued on Page 4)

SMITTY'S SPORTS PLANTS

Quite a number of things have happened since we went to press last time. We were expecting our team to cop the CIAA crown but our hopes were shattered. Still we are proud of our team and our coaches. We can truthfully say that the games that we lost were hard fought ones and the teams that beat us realized that they had been in a game. Our boys can hang up their togs for the season and not be ashamed for they fought a good fight.

It happened that the first real cold day that we had was the day we were scheduled to play Hampton Institute. Besides the cold weather it started raining just before game time. So on a cold rainy day in November our boys went forth to battle with the Hampton Pirates. It was easy to see the A. and T. team was superior but could not get going and the Pirates' held them to scoreless tie. The sparkplug of the Pirates was Griffin who was reputed to be one of the shiftiest backs in the conference. Walker, Gould and Bruce were outstanding for the Aggies. On the following Saturday, before one of the largest Homecoming crowds ever witnessed an A. and T. game, the Aggies engaged in battle with the Morgan College Bears. Morgan romped up and down the field but was unable to cross the Aggies' goal line and the game ended in a scoreless tie. The following Saturday, November 18, the Aggies went to Petersburg, Va. to meet Virginia State College's Trojans, who were at that time, tied with the Aggies for first place in the conference. At first the game was nip and tuck, but "Dickie" Burr, the Trojan's shifty little quarterback, sneaked through the Aggies' pass defense and caught a pass that was good for a touchdown. Later in the game the Trojans recovered an Aggie fumble and converted it into another touchdown making the score 13 to 0. Walker, Gould and Bruce were again outstanding for the Aggies. Burr, Whitlock and the Brewer twins were stars for the Trojans.

The Aggies next played their last home game against the Johnson C. Smith Bulls. A friendly spirit of rivalry has always existed between these two schools and this game was one of the best of the season. The Bulls drew the first blood by scoring a touchdown as a result of continuous driving down the field. They failed to convert for the extra point. Then the Aggies put on their demonstration of power and got to the Bulls' one-foot line and lost the ball on downs after making four successive attempts to carry it over. Later in the game the Aggies marched down the field and Sam Bruce snared a pass and ran over for a touchdown. The Aggies also failed to convert. Another pass from Moore to Waltz resulted in another touchdown for A. and T. The joy of the Aggies was short-lived for the Bulls came back to score two more touchdowns and the game ended with the Aggies on the short end of an 18 to 12 victory. "Choo-Choo" Jackson, Meadows and Powell were stars for the Bulls while Captain "Cutter" Gould, Bruce, Garvin, Walker and pass-slinging Ed Moore starred for the Aggies.

On Thanksgiving Day the Aggies traveled to Durham to battle the N. C. State Eagles. This was the last game that Captain Gould and Chester Bradley would don a pair of togs to play for the "Blue and Gold" and both did a good job

(Continued on Page 4)

POET'S CORNER

Farmer's Thanksgiving Prayer

God, it would be unkindly for us to fail to give Thee praise!

How bravely Thou kept up Thy work, in 'seedtime and harvest' and the favorable 'growing days.' With all the farm land radiating crimson and gold.

Empty barns, silos, and grain bins have more than they can hold. And there will be no starvation in Thy land.

God withheld no goodness from us, and today there is an immoral war haunting our land. Somewhere we have failed to love our neighbors. Somewhere we have blundered as no other generation should. Through ignorance, hatred and grasping for more than we need.

God, please help us to change our sinful life into a moral life.

—HILBERT R. SESSOMS, '40

To Johnsie

Here is to you, my darling,
With those dreamy brown eyes,
Those eyes that are always laughing,
Until it is time for goodbyes.

Whenever we are apart dear
I have many thoughts
That I put on paper and send to you;
Although I hope it is not for naught.

I have saved the letters you wrote to me,
I have saved the thoughts of pure enchanted bliss,
I never thought such happiness could be,
For life to me was ever hit and miss.

So please, my dear, forget me not,
Save my love in a young and pure heart;
Some day I will come and ask for your hand,
Until that day, you must understand.

That my eyes, my lips and my very soul,
Now tell a story that to you should be cold,
Remember, my love, we made a vow,
Let's try to keep it through every hour.

—HENRY GIVENS, '43

Give Me Your Truth

I'd rather have the truth from you,
Than to have material lies,
For the pain and torture which I bear
You can never realize.

Please give me your truth,
And let it not be in vain,
Just think of yourself and me,
All the lovely things we could see
If—you would give me your truth.

It's not the world I'm asking for,
But just your heart,
Please believe me, for I'm
Sincere from the very start.

I have my troubles, but they never conquer me,
Because with you, I see, no happier I could ever be,
Find yourself and come back to me dear,
For without you, I have nothing to do.

The world does not know,
The battles of my woe,
But—they would all be over in time
Knowing that you had given me—
your truth.

—EVELYN BRUELL

To A Prize Fighter A Prayer

Tonight I am to fight a fight
And so I enter the ring
The crowd goes wild with delight
And hails me their fistie king.

The gloves are tied on my hands,
The crowd is roaring loud,
I hear the shouts of many lands
That make me, oh so proud.

I'll fight hard and always fair,
And do my best to win;
I may lose the battle's ware
But I will try again.

The announcer rises and tells his story,
My trainer brings a pail,
The bell rings to bring me glory
But yet I may slip and fail.

I've been struck and knocked down
Because I was carrying the fight
But I'll get up for another round
And give with all tonight.

The battle it tight, you should win the fight,
Oh my, what a bout!
I missed with a left and connected a right
And my opponent is down and out.

I fought hard and, as ever, fair,
And did my best to win.
I did not lose the battle's ware,
Because I tried again.

To night I have fought a fight,
And so I leave the ring.
The crowd goes wild with delight
And hails me their fistie king.

—JAMES W. KLUTTZ, '40

Superstitions of College Students

(Continued from Page 3)
ity. Often we are able to read the newspapers and see where students at large universities and colleges do things which they call "to keep the evil down." Surely it is impossible for a student to accomplish much with things of this type on his mind while trying to study.

I don't think our parents are satisfied with the actions we take toward these things. I have heard many comments by parents who say "but the college students are too exact and scientific. We have got to the place we will not let our parents tell us anything. We pretend to know as much as they. Our parents act very pleased, but we are able to see from the expression on their faces that they are not satisfied with the things we do. There are other times when their temper is very high. Does this not prove something to you? Surely, we should strive and try hard to please our parents!

Let us, as college students, forget these foolish ideas, such as: cats crossing paths, the witch and the broom, and cooking a black cat's bone.

In conclusion may I offer a little advice that the students at A. and T. college could use as a guide while here and after they have gone out into the world to seek that for which they have been trained.

"As a student of A. and T. College, I do hereby pledge to forget all those superstitious and foolish ideas that I have learned in the past. By doing this, I feel, it will make family life here at A. and T. much better; the students will concentrate more on their lessons, and I think it will put A. and T. College in the lead of Colleges and Universities with students without superstitious ideas."

—Edward N. Smith, '43

Let's Be Smart

For the Xmas Holidays. Colors To Choose and Avoid

After all what does it profit a woman if all the colors in her costume blend in perfect union and yet they have none of her? The note of the person is the first consideration. Sometimes we wear a costume and hear one person say, "Oh what an adorable blue costume." "Yes, but how sallow and dull it makes her look." Most of the time we take this attitude which is entirely wrong. "I don't care, I like blue and I am going to wear it." The first law of good taste in dressing is to have the colors blend with you.

The established and undisputed note is the individual's coloring, and it ought not to be muted in the chord which the whole picture sounds. In viewing the lady's coloring, one must first decide whether or not the colors used in dress are to harmonize or to balance. If she needs to be brightened there will be no quandry—employ contrast. If she is vivid, she may have either. One general rule if followed may prove more helpful than a list of specific colors to be worn by certain types since there are many people who don't conform to any of these types. That rule is: Never let the costume overshadow the wearer. The color should lay emphasis on the person wearing it, and not be conspicuous in itself.

To be well dressed one's costume must express refinement in color. A tonal blending of hues, with no discordant notes—that produces beauty. Every person is distinctly a color type. The color is decided by hair, eyes or skin. Decide which gives the strongest color note and play up to it. Color should enhance personality and never supersede it. Pure and bright colors emphasize age and imperfection of the skin. Brown and tan are not good if the complexion is imperfect or inclined to sallowness if the eyes lack brilliancy. If one is blessed with a clean complexion she can safely use any moderate color.

Remember, color is magic, if some of the simple principles which control its use are but mastered.

JESSIE PAYTON, '42

TABLE DON'TS

Don't put elbows on the table while eating unless alone and ill.

Don't shove away your plate when finished. Let it remain where it is until the person whose duty it is to clear off the table removes it.

Don't announce the fact that you're through. If you have finished it goes without saying.

Don't play with your food.

Don't "dunk." If you must sop your bread, break a small portion at a time into your liquid and eat it with a spoon.

Be sure and watch for the next column. Adieu, and a very Merry Christmas to all.

—HELEN HOLT, '41

MEET MR. EDDY KETTE

With Christmas just around the corner, our minds, in turning and whirling about, the multitude of thoughts and problems that accompany this busy season, will probably be confronted by the same corner, and encounter mountains and blind alleys, too.

Realizing this, Eddy has a few suggestions that I hope will help us overcome our difficulties so that we all may sing our yuletide praises with joyous, carefree hearts.

A Prayer for Christmas

The story I am about to write is not originally mine, but it expresses so adequately an idea which I have been thinking of continuously as the Christmas season is approaching and, incidentally, as we feel a spirit of giving. Let me tell it to you as it was told to me, and then I am sure you will feel as I do and thereby be willing to take a suggestion I am going to make.

In a little shanty in a crowded section of the city lived a poor little boy and his lame mother, a sole support. The night was very cold with tiny white snow-flakes fluttering against the window pane. Near the fire-place in the large, bare-looking room was a little boy sitting in his mother's lap. He was excited because it was Christmas Eve night. His little face beamed upward at his mother, as 'twas Eve night. His little face things he wanted for Christmas.

"Mother, I only want a little red wagon, a big stocking full of candy, and a pop-gun."

"Son, it is time for you to go to bed; I don't think Santa will forget you."

Turning down the lamp, she tucked him in bed, lulling him to sleep with a hum of Christmas carols. When the mother left the room and closed the door, the little boy who pretended to be asleep, jumped out of bed. Cautiously bending down on his knees, he clasped his hands and prayed: "Oh Lord, I am a poor little boy who has been very good this year. Please send me a red wagon, a big bag of candy, and a pop-gun. Send my mother something too, Lord. Amen." Never a more earnest prayer escaped a little boy's lips. He crept quietly back in bed and feigned sleeping.

In the next room his poor mother with head buried in her hands uttered this cry, "I have no money. What shall I do? My son will be terribly hurt when he finds Santa Claus forgot him."

Finally she stood resolved. Taking her wrap, she left the house and walked the cold bleak street. At her neighbors doors she begged for something for her little boy but the neighbors courteously refused her saying that all had been spent for their own children. Cold and very tired she turned homeward. Her fruitless efforts were more than she could bear, so upon reaching her door she fainted with these words on her lips: "A red wagon, pop-gun, and candy."

The dazzling rays of sun woke Bobby early the next morning. He jumped out of bed and fled into the other room. He shouted with glee as he saw near the fireplace a red wagon, candy—lots of it—and even a pop-gun. "Mother, mother!" he called. "Look what Santa brought me. Here's a big box for you too." His prayer had been answered.

The mother was astonished, she knew she had bought nothing. Who put her in bed, and who brought these lovely gifts? Fervently she thanked God for this guarding. To this day she does not know but I will tell you. It was one neighbor who did not forget; one who had little to give but who felt that that of all the people she knew, Mary and her small son were two people whom she felt she could make very happy. You can be sure that she too, was also happy.

Students, this story should inspire you to get, if you don't already have it, a true spirit of Christmas giving. Won't you please find some person you can make happy? It does not mean that you will have to buy some less fortunate person an expensive gift, but you will never know what joy

can come to you when you see the happy smile on the face of some youngster to whom you have played Santa. More than that, you too will have gained an experience which you will regard among your most worth while.

Make somebody happy this Christmas. Answer some person's prayer for Christmas.

—RUTH NICHOLSON, '40

A PRAYER

O, Lord, Have I sinned against Heaven,
And done something very wrong?
If so, will I soon be forgiven
And taken back into your arms?

If I be one of those lambs
That from your fold did stray,
Will you forgive me, Master
And keep me forever I pray.

Will you guide my faltering feet
And lead me by your hand?
Teach me to do Thy will
That I might understand.

Lead me into the path of righteousness
That I might linger there.
For give me, of my many sins
Dear Lord, Please hear my prayer.
Amen.

—DULCIE O. LEWIS, '42

Exhibit of Japanese Prints at A. and T.

The library in collaboration with the Art Department sponsored an exhibit of 50 Oriental wood block prints, which was held on the third floor lobby of Dudley Memorial Building, November 14-29. The subjects were varied, interesting and very beautiful in color and design. Japanese prints have a high rating among lovers of art because of their delicacy of color, rhythmic lines and unique handling of Notan or (distribution of light and dark). Hiroaki and Hirokigi were two of the better known Japanese artists represented in the collection.

Over 3,000 persons viewed these beautiful prints. Many favorable comments were heard.

This exhibit was secured from the Shima Art Company of New York City.

SMITTY'S SPORT SLANTS

(Continued from Page 3)
at singing their swan songs. The game threatened to end in a scoreless tie but in the closing moments Ed Moore faded back and shot a 37 yard pass to Duncan Dottin, substitute playing in his second game of the season, for a touch-down. King made the extra point and the game ended with A. and T. winning by the score of 7 to 0.

Now the Aggies have hung up their togs until next year and again I say "Boys you have fought a good fight." We are proud of you and expect you to go to the top next year.

After the Christmas holidays the cage season will soon begin and we are expecting a banner season. The boys have started practice and Coach Bernard is busy trying to fill the vacancies left by "Goon" Riddick, "Al" Lynch, and "Jimmie" Mitchell. The team will be built around last year's left-overs which include Co-captains Coles and Roan, "Jack" Higgins, "Lefty" Evans, "Blue" Early and Howard Hunter. Here's luck to you, Coach Bernard and your charges.

Well, next time I will be able to give you an account of the class games. Until then, thanks for reading.

—SMITTY.

Feature News - College Slants

A. & T. of TOMORROW

Can you conceive of the A. and T. of tomorrow? Students will have to go to some classes only in important cases. The instructors will sit in his office, and with the aid of a loud speaking unit give his lectures without being disturbed. The student will not have any excuse for missing the lectures, for he may sit in the assembly room by a loud speaker, or stay in his own bedroom where he may dial the speaker on his private speaking unit.

The librarian will be an automatic mechanism; by dialing the mechanized librarian similar to the way one dials a telephone the student will be able to obtain the book or any other library material he wants. He may be seated in the spacious sound proof reading room with upholstered seats or take the material to his bedroom.

There will be no night and day, for as classes and study are concerned if a student wants to hear a lecture by his instructor on a given subject he will go to the library dial for it and take it to his room where it will be reproduced on his special type phonograph with as much emphasis and distinction as if it was the real voice.

In such instances when a student wishes to review a lecture or to go ahead of his regular classes he may do so at anytime he wishes.

The student's bed room will be of the latest dormitory styles

readily converted into a one-man classroom or connected into a bath room. Each student will have at his disposal a small two-way speaking unit that will be used for receiving lectures as well as talking to the lecturers or some other person on the campus. He will also have a special type phonograph used for reproducing the sound of lecture records.

There will be no more lining up in the cafeteria for meals. Every student will know what's on the menu several hours before meal time, thereby enabling him to send the list of foods that he has selected to eat, with his student number to the waiters. When he goes in and sits down at his regular table the tray of food will be sent to him on an automatic conveyor.

All of the buildings will be soundproof, fireproof, air conditioned the year round, have upholstered seats and equipped with the safest and quickest kind of elevators.

The grounds will be covered with green grass the year round with artistically placed shrubs and flowers, and with beautiful lawn benches temptingly placed among them.

The A. and T. of tomorrow will boast of a much stronger faculty; every Professor and Dean of the departments will rate a Ph. D. degree while other instructors will boast of a M. A. degree or its equivalent.

—W. L. PIERCE, '43.

about because of social reasons is important. We are supposed to be living in a democratic country, but we do have our social groups determined not by one's personal value to society but by the size of his bank roll. Among young people many unkind slights are made by those whose parents may not have much, or those who live in a less fashionable section of the town or who dress a little below the standard that others consider acceptable. Few of us consider that when we take care to omit certain names from our party list or give only a casual greeting to a classmate without real reasons we are more or less prejudiced.

Personal prejudices often cause us to overlook people who may have become invaluable friends. We cannot always decide that we like a person because they impressed from the first meeting or because of personal appearance. The real person is to be studied before we can arrive at a fair estimate of his worth. Our lack of knowledge of people is no doubt largely responsible for many of the hasty judgments which we pass upon them. Thus we classify the folk we know only slightly and are tempted to say things about them, using impressions as though they were facts. In such a case, should we judge at all?

In the light of these facts we should ask ourselves, IS PREJUDICE JUSTIFIED? If you agree that it isn't, resolve within yourself that prejudice will not keep you from doing the best that you can in life.

FANNIE NICHOLSON, '40.

A. & T. College Host To High School Seniors

(Continued from Page 1)

building, and paraded to the stadium with the band. The procession looked like a huge army jubilantly on parade after having won a victory.

At 2:00 p. m., on a moist field before a crowd of 6,000, the A. and T. College football team faced the smoothly functioning gridiron machine of Johnson C. Smith University of Charlotte, N. C., and was defeated by one touchdown to climax the otherwise successful activities of the day. During the half, President Bluford gave some inspiring words to the high school seniors.

Senior classes came from the following high schools: Douglass, Greenville Industrial, Happy Plains, John R. Hawkins, Hillsboro Hudgins, Huntersville, Johnsonville, Jordan Sellars, Kingville, Laurinburg N. and L, Liberty, Nash County, Dudley, Second Ward, Person County, Rosenwald, Aggrey Memorial, Albion Academy, Badin, Bladen County, Capitol Highway, Carver, Chadburn, Clayton, Catawba, Mt. Airy, Brown Summit, Columbus Training, Upchurch, Bethel, Creedmoor, Davie County, Douglass at Warsaw, Dunbar, Duplin County, Edenton, Franklin County, Gethsemane, Gibsonville, Graham, Logan, E. E. Smith, Robeson County, Sedalia, Salisbury, Wakefield-Zebulon, West Southern Pines, William Penn, Wilson, Yanceyville, Florence, Lutheran College, Summerville, John Chavis, Lee County, Lenoir, Lincoln Academy, Lincoln Heights, Madison, Newton-Conover, Oaklawn, Orange County, Peabody Academy, Ridgeview, and Reidsville.

Many other schools came but were too late to register.

Well, again A. and T. College can boast of pioneering in a new field. Thanks is to be expressed to all principals who were kind enough to arrange for their respective senior classes to share in this new experience.

Honor Federation Meet In Arkansas

(Continued from Page 1)

Intellectual and should live up to his maximum efficiency. Some qualities essential for this leadership were pointed out to be poise, integrity, courage, persistence, manhood, and intellectual honesty with grades. Too often the idea of getting along has rooted its way on college campuses. Ofttimes students are prone to think that their clothes, affiliations with various organizations such as clubs, fraternities, and sororities, the prestige of their family, registration in easy courses, knowing the right people, or the knowledge of the professors' pet likes and dislikes is ample means for getting along. Teachers are frequently too busy with routine matters to open the highways of research, originality, and creative thinking to students. Scholarship for scholarship's sake is not worth the pains of the student. The gifted student should be a social pattern; he should be able to convert exceptional talents into a well balanced campus citizenship, the virtues of which lie in courage, temperance, liberality, honor, justice, reason and understanding. The gifted student should be ever mindful of the fact that

"To whom much is given, much is required."

Mr. M. D. Harris of Philander Smith College brought out the following points in connection with the topic "The Gifted Student in Society." Society includes us as individuals relatively, and it is impossible to maintain a status in a 'vacuum.' Each behavior has its influence whether directly or indirectly. A gifted student may be thought of as one potentially able to excel his social neighbor. He is primarily a person of exceptional mental abilities. First of all the gifted student is obligated to himself, for his gift is a product of social heritage and environment. True scholarship is not merely the acquisition of factual knowledge, but involves getting along and living an abundant life. One's ability to exercise a genuine creative imagination is the basis of genuine scholarship. If the gifted student possesses a creative imagination, there are three things which may be termed social responsibilities of the gifted student. First, there must be a re-discovery of genuine values. Second, there is a need for a revival of social symptoms; for misdirected scholarship has led us to feel everyone should be for himself. But we are obligated to contribute to society. The more gifted the individual, the greater should be the contribution. Third, the idea of mass action must be eliminated as a substitute for thinking. As a minority group, mass action cannot be substituted for creative thinking. It is up to those persons who possess a superior mentality to construct a pattern to serve as a guide to reach our ultimate goals.

ALBERTA WHITSETT, '40, Delegate.

CIAA Meet At A. & T. College

(Continued from Page 1)

Prior to the beginning session, the executive committee of the CIAA sat at 9:00 A. M.

13 schools are members of this, the oldest athletic conference among Negro schools. The association when organized in 1912 had for its purpose the promotion of clean intercollegiate athletics on an amateur basis. The organization has steadily grown and now holds membership in the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the American Olympic Association.

Last year's meeting was held at Bluefield State Teachers College, Bluefield, W. Va.

THE GIFT PROBLEM

Girls give Christmas presents to the men because of well-established friendship—not as a payment for past attentions or an invitation for future ones. Ideal gifts for the man are ties, gift packages of cigarettes or cigars, monogrammed handkerchiefs, tie holders, an unautographed picture of the girl, or any inexpensive and impersonal gift.

On the other hand, girls should not accept lavish personal presents such as watches, furs, and rings. Ideal gifts for the girl are fountain pens and pencils, stationery, flowers, candy, a subscription for a magazine, or a book dealing with one of her pet interests.

AT OTHER COLLEGES

Florida A. and M.—Defeated S. C. State College, 13 to 0; N. C. State, 20 to 7. Received gold trophy from J. Leonard Lewis, General Counsel of the Afro Insurance Company. Miss Le Rosa Hampton appointed personnel counsellor.

Spelman—Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell, internationally famous political scientist, speaks on European situation. Miss Josephine Harrelled renders dramatic concert.

Guilford—Six students picked by Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Handel's "Messiah" presented by choir and orchestra. English majors will be given comprehensive examinations at the end of the fourth year.

N. C. State—Loses Thanksgiving Cassie to A. and T. Score 7 to 0. Seven students selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Miss Zora Hurston, Frederick H. Koch, Paul Green and A. Heninburg working together to produce a championship dramatic club.

S. C. State—Y. M. C. A. unusually active. National Negro Achievement Week held. Suggestion made by faculty member that Latin, German, French etc. not be included in curricula of Colored High School of only approximately seventeen units each.

Bennett—Dr. Jessie Charters, noted psychologist visits. 21 states represented in freshman class. Speakers: Dr. Grace Sloan Overton; President Charles DuBois Hubert of Morehouse College; President James M. Wood of Stephens Junior College, Columbia, Missouri; Bishop Robert E.

Jones, Columbus, Ohio; and Dr. Rufus Clement, President of Atlanta University.

Knoxville—John B. Clayton, '36, now student at Meharry and highest ranking student in his class.

West Virginia State—Tied Bluefield, 0 to 0. Two more Haitian students enrolled. Reverend Vernon Johns speaks.

Howard University—Aviation courses being given. Sidat-Singh is a student at Howard now. 19 students nominated by faculty committee for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Is Prejudice Justified?

(Continued from Page 3)

prejudiced. These are, racial, social and personal.

Sometimes racial prejudices are based merely on the tint of the skin, the contour of the skull, the features, the kind of hair, the differentiation of racial odor—all these contrive to keep men of different races apart. As a result most white races recoil at the presence of Negroes and other minority groups. In America, especially, problems growing out of the existence of about fourteen million Negroes have become increasingly important. Schools, hospitals and other public institutions encounter no end of trouble in giving the black man the rights which the white man would deny him.

The fact that prejudice comes

American Democracy

(Continued from Page 2)

In a country where men can grow to be the men that they were born to be, where men are not spineless creatures, submitting to the arrogant wishes of the demagogues who emasculate them. As a citizen of this country, I live in the breeding place of world peace. The hope of world peace lies in the triumph of true democracy. That is what we are working for in America—universal respect of the rights of man. Though sometimes infidelity and brute forces rise up often to beset us, American democracy assures me that the time will soon come when men will spend every day working to make this a better world in which to live.

—JAMES SAMUELS, '42

Establishment Loan Fund at A. & T.

(Continued from Page 1)

Mayor Ralph Lewis, Mr. H. Goodspeed, Mr. Caesar Cone, Mr. J. F. Jolley, President Bluford, and Mr. J. R. Jones. The Financial Aid Committee consists of seven members excluding the chairman, Miss Hicks. This committee will investigate all applications for loans and make personal interviews with applicant, assist with general administration of fund and keep accurate record of financial data, making necessary reports to president of college and Advisory Board.

Detailed information will be available upon applying for a loan.

—MISS E. P. HICKS, Organizer.

CLUB NEWS—MISCELLANEOUS

Art News

The students of the Art Department are looking forward to a very successful year under the leadership of the recently elected officers for the school year. The officers who have been elected are as follows:

President, Edna Watkins; vice-president, R. Burrell; secretary, Theodore E. Wells; treasurer, Alphonso Williams; art editor, Benjamin Lucas; associate art editor, John Massey; associate art editor, C. A. Young; program committee, C. Thornton, ch'm., B. Barnes, and Gladys Larkin.

It is expected that the art students will be constant contributors to The Register.

THEODORE WELLS, '43,
Reporter.

Y. M. C. A.

On November 5th the Y. M. C. A. sent three delegates to the Student Christian Conference at North Carolina College in Durham. Hamilton Flowers, David Barnhill and Joseph Fitts were the delegates.

Highlights of the conference were reported in the weekly "Y" cabinet meeting. Mr. Fitts discussed some phases of the conference during the chapel hour on November 24th. The discussion was based on two topics: "Our Christian Purpose and Program Emphases" and "Christian Faith and Attitudes in a Critical Period."

JAMES DICKENS, '41,
Reporter.

The Sphinx Club

Since the beginning of the school year, the Sphinx Club of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., Beta Epsilon chapter of this college, has been carrying forward its program of the year. The members have been studying fraternities, world affairs and numerous other subjects of interest to the membership as a whole. A smoker was given to the prospective pledges, numbering about forty in all, in the band room of the Dudley Memorial Building on Wednesday, Dec. 13th. At which time the members of the Sphinx Club presented a short program and served refreshments to their guests.

During the course of the school year four students have been accepted as pledges to the fraternity. Brothers John Woodrow Brett, Joseph Colson, William Harrison Foushee and Joseph Otto Himbrey. I wish to welcome them into the club and extend my hand to them in true fraternal spirit as brothers.

The Christmas holidays are upon us and most of us will be going home. Enjoy them to the fullest. Then start the new year with the hope of carrying our program to its successful end.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all the brothers of the Sphinx Club.

LEON E. BAILEY, '40,
Reporter.

Lampodas Club

We are proud to see such a complete adjustment on the part of our freshman class to this new environment known as "college." A very nice group we have here. Again that old saying holds good, "So far, so good." Let's hope that things will continue as they are through the years.

Spirit and interest is running high among the Lamps now, for

they are coming out in full force and louder than ever. Plans have been made for two socials this month. Every one is anxious to do his part for Dear Omega Psi Phi.

We, the Lamps who were left behind, are proud of and honor those that crossed the burning sands recently. We now take great pleasure in congratulating Big Brothers Hubert Brewington, Samuel "Ghost" Coles, Johnny Ponds, James Ruffin and Jess "Bus" Banner for their noble struggle in reaching the long desired goal.

New officers have been elected for the year. They are the following Brothers: President, Cecil "Butch" Burton; Vice-President, Robert "Bob" Savon; Secretary, Azrow Hopkins; Assistant Secretary, William "Bill" Childs; Treasurer, Isadore Brown; Reporter, Robert "Bob" Saxon; Chaplain, Lorenza Shoffner; Sargeant-at-Arms, Edward "Pete" Booth; Chairman of Social Committee, James "Blue" Farley; Chairman of Program Committee, Edward "Pete" Booth.

All hearts and eyes are turned now on Christmas and a few days out of school. We wish to extend our hearty wishes for a joyous Christmas and healthy and prosperous New Year to all.

Our prayer: "God protect and guide us back to A. and T. for another successful year of work."

The Lampodas Club,
"BOB" SAXON, '41,
Reporter.

J. L. Faulcon, '39

Reports

An agricultural fair was sponsored in Hertford County by the Menola school on Thanksgiving Day. The program for the evening was conducted by Mr. Porter, with Mr. Eggleston, teacher of Ahoskie school, and Mr. H. D. Cooper, principal of Ahoskie school, as guest speakers, according to the report of James L. Faulcon, Agriculture teacher.

The following exhibits were on display: Farm, canning, sewing, and shop work.

The outstanding exhibit of the farm booth was showing the results of a corn variety test conducted in the community. The canning booth consisted of various products that had been grown on Hertford County farms. Along with this booth was a chart showing the consumption of the products for a family of five. The seventh grade won first prize in the shop booth. This booth showed tables and flower stand that were made from cheese boxes.

The aim of the fair was to show county progress and for young and old to combine education with entertainment.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Well, Alpha Phi Alpha is before you again in this the December issue of the Register.

The members of Beta Epsilon chapter are working hard on plans for an amateur program to be given in the college gymnasium sometime in the near future. The program will consist of numbers from the extraordinary talent that we have here on the campus.

Plans are also under way for a chapel program which we hope will be interesting to the students of A. and T.

Here's wishing the students and faculty a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

EARL HOLLAND, '41,
Secretary.

New Vestments For Choral Society

(Continued from Page 1)

be interested in supporting this worthy effort. Those Alumni wishing to make contributions are asked to send checks or money order payable to the Choral Society in care of Warner Lawson, director.

The vestments are beautifully tailored in the school colors of Blue and Gold and will enhance the atmosphere of vesper services in the new auditorium as well as add to the prestige of concerts abroad.

The Annual Christmas Concert will be held on Sunday, December 17, at 5:30 p. m. The program this year will be featured by a number of carols from various lands relatively unfamiliar to our audience. The program is as follows:

Processional; O Come, O Come Emanuel.....13th Century
Plain Song
Adoramus Te.....Palestrina
Angel Spirits Ever
Blessed.....Tschaikowsky
Les Cloches de Noel.....French carol
Girls Glee Club
Carol of the Christmas Presents
.....Andalusian carol
Carol of the Russian Children
.....Russian carol
Go Tell It On the Mountain
.....Spiritual carol
Men's Glee Club
Ave Maria.....Schubert
Touro-Louro-Louro.....French Carol
Stars Leads Us Ever On.....Sioux
Indian Carol
Lullaby on Xmas Eve

Christiansen
Glory Manger.....Spiritual
Wassail Song.....English
Soloists for this program will be Misses Margaret Tynes, Marjorie Johnson, Christine Brown, Frances Clemmons and Evelyn Bruell and Messrs. John McClenton and Jesse Bagley.

The program will be enriched by the playing of Prof. B. L. Mason and readings from Van Dykes "The Other Wise Man" by Rev. L. M. Tobin.

You are cordially invited to share this program with us.

EARL HOLLAND, '41
Reporter.

Chapel Highlights

(Continued from Page 1)

large part in maintaining a job—correct speech, a dynamic attitude and not too much education.

Public Speaking Class

The audience welcomed the members of the Public Speaking Class who presented an Armistice Day program, November 10. America's part in the World War was dramatized with complete sound effects. Highlights of the program were President Wilson's speech to the Senate, the Senate Debate, pulpit sermons, voting in both houses of Congress by the roll call, and President Wilson's declaration of war. Mr. Charles Green directed the skit.

Our Precious Heritage

Reverend J. W. Tynes, pastor of the Providence Baptist Church, Greensboro, spoke briefly on the most precious heritage of our age. "It is not education; it is not wealth; it is a spiritual heritage—a Divine spirit which lifts you above the requirements of your curriculum."

Achievement Week

Mu Psi Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity featured Rev. J. T. Enright of this city in its annual Achievement Week pro-

gram. The Rev. Mr. Enright, in discussing the achievement of Negroes, pointed out that there is a dearth of great names in the Negro race of this generation. "This places responsibility on us. The mere accumulation of degrees, however, will not mean greatness."

The "Y"

The Y. M. C. A., under the leadership of Mr. Walter Evans, was in charge of the chapel activities, Friday, November 24. Mr. Joseph Fitts reported on the State "Y" Conference, which was held in Durham, November 5. Mr. Currie, a member of the sophomore class, rendered a trumpet solo.

The Scrollers Club

Mr. Haywood Banks, president of the Scrollers Club, emphasized the necessity of a broad view of education which included participation in extra-curricular activities. Scripture reading and prayer were given by Mr. Francis Mebane. Mr. Avant Lowther introduced the speaker of the day. The Scrollers' Hymn, sung by the entire organization, closed the program.

Thanksgiving

President Bluford mentioned three things for which we should be thankful on Thanksgiving Day. These were (1) We are living in a democratic country that is at peace with the world, a country where everything is opened to us. (2) We have thoughtful sacrificing parents, relatives, and friends, (3) What we ourselves have done in studying hard.

Carrying out the motif of Thanksgiving, the Pyramid Club presented a skit entitled "Nothing To Do." A Thanksgiving poem was read by Miss Annie Rogers. The entire club sang two selections, "Come Ye Thankful People, Come" and the club song. Miss Zethalyn Mathews was at the piano.

Technical News

ALEXANDER GRAHAM HALL TO BE DEDICATED

With the opening of the current school year, the students registered in the Mechanic Arts Department of this college saw the finishing touches being put on a new building, The Alexander Graham Hall, the new home of the department. Since then, they have seen modern equipment replace the venerable bits of time worn machinery of old Crosby Hall, the introduction of new courses to keep this school abreast of industry in preparing our students to meet the strides of technological advance. New lecture halls have been designed to give all students the chance to see and hear the facts, and their application. The classrooms that are light and airy displace the gloom and foreboding that permeates our classes.

Other progressive features are laboratories with better and more efficient devices for testing the rules and facts learned in the class, lecture halls, and textbooks; shops with labor saving tools for turning out the products of industry.

Everything has been done to bring this department up to the standards set by the higher technical schools. Our lecture halls have been equipped for visual instruction, the use of motion pictures, and the projection of slides to aid in giving a better understanding of subject matter.

On January the 21st, the Alexander Graham Hall, a monument to Negro Technical Education, will be dedicated. At that time Tech-

men from all over the State will be invited to meet here. As they come here to dedicate this building, I wonder what thought will run through their minds as they compare their training with that of ours while inspecting the classrooms, shops and labs. Will they compare theirs with that of ours? Will they marvel at the progress made in the few years that they have been out of school, or what? I wonder?

LEON E. BAILEY, '40.

Dean Tilley Speaks At Vesper Services

(Continued from Page 1)

world which is not by any means complete. "We should not fool ourselves as to its imperfections; we should not assume that we do not have to concern ourselves with such problems as we are facing." Seemingly, a new theory is developing and we find that it takes shape in several types of people. First, there are those people who take this attitude—"God is going to run this world as he wants and there is nothing we can do about it." Many hide themselves in this belief. Another is the attitude which is shown in dictatorship. "We refrain from doing because we do not have faith in ourselves and are willing to be dominated." "A third group is the fault-finding, criticizing individual who always blames some one else for all that is not right in this incomplete world." Then the fourth group similar to the latter is the one who blames God, and who wails pitifully, "Oh God, why did you let this happen to me?"

"But God would not have us belong to any of these groups." We must accept the problems as a challenge and make some contribution toward their solution. All things are possible if we attack them in the right way. Our culture, our civilization, our wealth, and all the other things we enjoy today have come as a result of overcoming obstacles and opposition. If there were no problems, there would be no opportunities for our contributions," Dean Tilley said.

Finally, Dean Tilley spoke of the sources from which we were to receive power to overcome these problems, obstacles and difficulties. He mentioned two which were important; our physical universe made possible through God, but greatest of all our spiritual source which is God. To go about the matter properly, we must first make ourselves complete through His spiritual guidance and then our world about us through both.

Delta Sigma Theta

Alpha Mu takes this opportunity to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We were pleased to see so many of our sorors on Homecoming Day and to learn of their progress.

During the past month our tribe has increased by one. She is Miss Margarette Ellison of Charlotte, N. C. A member of the Sophomore Class, she has been a consistent figure on the Honor Roll and is interested in Dramatics. Her major is Home Economics.

Now that probation period is over, Alpha Mu is turning to other things. Watch for us!

Until the New Year, au revoir,
ELIZABETH GIBBS, '40,
Recording Secretary.