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Annual Turkey Classic To Draw Large Crowd

Ph. D's Added To A & T Faculty

Think Well Of A & T
Students. Say Inferiority
Complex Can Be
Overcome

By F. H. MEBANE, II

Dr. O. J. Chapman did his high school work at Hampton, received his bachelor's degree from Lincoln and master's degree from Michigan University. He attended Columbia for a year and the Ph.D. degree was conferred upon him June 10, 1940, at Ohio State.

He is a member of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

From 1932 to 1935 he taught at the Lockerman High School in Denton, Md.; in '36 and '37 he was professor and head of the department of education at A. & M. College at Pine Bluff, Ark.; and in '39 and '40 he held a similar position at State College in Elizabeth City, N. C.

In giving his impression of the students of the A. & T. College, Dr. Chapman said that they, the students, seemed more natural in carriage and actions than those at other colleges where he has taught. When asked of his opinion concerning the present European crisis, he made this reply: "This will be a long war, but I believe England will win and democracy will be preserved; but if Germany wins, there will be another 'dark age.' As for the Negro, I believe this is a national issue rather than a racial issue."

Mr. V. A. Clift, instructor in history, received his A.B. degree from Indiana University and his master's degree from Indiana State University in 1939. He began teaching in the public school system at Carmi, Ill., 1934, and taught at Rust College, 1939-40.

In giving his impression of the
(Continued on Page 6)

Roosevelt Favored In Student Poll

In the student poll for the President of the United States, held between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on November 5, Roosevelt piled up a total of 216 votes to Wilkie's 52. Proportionately, Roosevelt received 4 2/13ths votes every time Wilkie received one.

Even though Earl Browder, the Communist candidate, was not listed on the ballot, one student had crossed off the other two candidates and wrote Mr. Browder's name.

From the results, it seems as if the students will still march with Roosevelt.

The poll was held under the direction of The Register and the student council. The majority of the students did not participate in the poll because they were under the impression that they would not be permitted to vote unless they were twenty-one years old.

FOUNDER'S DAY SPEAKER



DR. F. D. PATTERSON
President of Tuskegee Institute
Speaking at Dudley Day Exercises

Tuskegee President Dudley Day Speaker

Delivering an address equally as vital to the present as was his predecessor's, the late Booker T. Washington, at the Atlanta Exposition in 1896, Dr. F. D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee Institute, told a capacity audience assembled at A. & T. College for the annual Dudley Day celebration that socio-economic forces at work in the South determined fully their careers, hopes, aspirations, and destinies.

If the new south is to come into being, and if the Negro is to be further integrated into all the privileges of American democracy, he must aim first at raising the economic standard of this region, he said.

Dr. Patterson further said that it is only recently that recognition has come that the South is an integral part of the nation. In comparison with other parts of the country, it suffers in its provisions for health, education and recreation, in social and economic expression, and in letters. The truth must be faced, the South must undergo reconstruction in all areas and on all levels if it is to be considered an integral part of our democracy, he added.

The position that Negro youth should take with regard to the furtherance of democracy was then outlined by the speaker. He said: "That the first thought of Negro youth in these times should turn
(Continued on Page 6)

Dramatic Club Plans Artists Ball

The Richard B. Harrison players feel honored in the project they are about to undertake. This idea takes the form of a constructive one in so far as the college is concerned. Each year it will be the aim of the dramatic club to sponsor an artist ball, and to use the money obtained therefrom to contribute some lasting and beneficial gift of the college.

This year the gift is to take the nature of a large oil portrait of the late Richard B. Harrison, after whom the dramatic club and the Richard B. Harrison auditorium are named, and whose ideas, ideals and love for the drama is an incentive for dramatic students, and indeed, every student in this college.

In order for the artist ball to be successful, it will be necessary for every student who attends (and we hope all of you will) to make some definite plans for his costume. As the beauty of this type of ball depends on the costumes, no one, faculty member or student, will be allowed to cross the door sill without one. The ball will be held in the month of March. Further notice will be given later. The dramatic club will cooperate with students in the preparation of costumes. Start making plans for that costume now, so that this artist ball will be the beginning of a most enjoyable and constructive affair that will continue to live as the
(Continued on Page 6)

President Bluford Attends Land Grant College Conference

President Bluford left Greensboro November 8 for Chicago, where he attended the Land Grant College Conference, November 11-13. On his way up, he witnessed the game between his A. & T. Aggies and Morgan's Bears, which was played on November 9 in Baltimore.

President Bluford also stopped over in Washington for a short time to confer with Dr. Robert Weaver, who is connected with the defense program, and Mr. Studebaker, Commissioner of Education, in reference to securing funds for our Engineering School, which is taking part in the defense program.

A & T Included In Sampling Program of Beech Nut Co.

Through the generous efforts of Mr. G. R. Rawls, district agent of the Beech-Nut Packing Company, A. & T. College was selected as one of the many colleges to be given samples by the company.

Since Beech-Nut gum has been a favorite on this campus for many years, it was really an enjoyable treat to all the students and faculty to receive their favorite gum free, for the first time of the school year, and still a greater treat to learn that the gum will be sampled once every six weeks.

The company also sends an extra sampling for special events and samplings for football and basketball teams.

Mr. David Morehead, junior "Ag" student, is student representative for the company.

Annual Freshman and Sophomore Debate Held

The annual Freshman and Sophomore debate sponsored by the Kappa Phi Kappa Forensic Society was held Monday, November 4, in the Richard B. Harrison auditorium. The subject for discussion was: Resolved, that the Federal Government should equalize public educational opportunity throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states.

The freshmen who defended the affirmative side of the question were Messrs. Joseph Threadgill, Matthew Hammer, and Walter White. The Sophomores who argued the negative side of the question were Messrs. George Miller, Russel Wyrick, and Lockwood Love. Mr. Threadgill in his opening address pointed out that since we, the student body, are and will be directly or indirectly associated with education, the question should be of great importance to us all.

The freshmen won the debate, a customary thing, by conclusively proving that:

1. Federal aid should be adopted

Keen Rivalry Between Schools

Colorful Battle
Expected Between
A & T and N. C. State

The annual Thanksgiving classic this year will bring together the two strongest teams of North Carolina, A. & T. and N. C. State. This occasion is always a colorful one and plans are almost completed to make it even more enjoyable this year.

The rivalry between these two schools has been keen for over a considerable period of years.

Having crushed all of their foes up to date, the record for the Eagles is more impressive than any team in the state. Under their belts they have victories over Livingstone, Bluefield, St. Paul, Howard, and Shaw University, while on the other hand the Aggies have tasted defeat by Florida A. & M. and Virginia Union, with victories over Hampton, West Virginia State and St. Paul. The Aggie aggregation, since the Union defeat, has been on the rebound with impressive triumphs over West Virginia State and St. Paul. The Eagles will come here primed for action with revenge in their hearts for the loss incurred in a "heartbreaker" defeat last year.

With A. & T. on the rebound and State continuing their surge for the C. I. A. A. championship, this corner refuses to forecast the outcome of this fracas.

A record crowd as usual will be expected to jam the turnstiles.

Col. B. O. Davis Made General

Colonel B. O. Davis, Negro, was appointed general in the U. S. Army by the President of the United States. The elevation from the rank of colonel made General Davis the first Negro to serve in this rank.

General Davis has had 42 years of military service and is 63 years of age. A son, B. O. Davis, Jr., is a graduate of West Point and is a captain in the regular army.

Hugh S. Johnson, one time NRA administrator, feels that this was a political measure on the part of Mr. Roosevelt. He also feels that if ever a Negro should have been made general, Colonel Charles Young certainly should have.

Regardless of certain feelings that have arisen from this move on the part of Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Davis is our first Negro general. Hats off to you, General Davis!

because of the many evils existing from the present system.

2. The adoption of Federal aid would be beneficial and would create no additional evils.

3. Since Federal aid is granted to other public systems, such as the highways and banks, and since it is helping specialized forms of edu-

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The Register

Esse Quam Videri



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Letters of suggestions, comments and criticisms will be appreciated.

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Paragraphics

No man with any true nobility of soul can ever make his heart the slave of another's condescension.

I set it down as a maxim, that it is good for a man to live where he can meet his betters, intellectual and social.

A well cultivated mind is, so to speak, made up of all the minds of preceding ages; it is only one single mind which has been educated during all this time.

Inquisitive people are the funnels of conversation; they do not take in anything for their own use, but merely to pass it to another.

Reading makes a full man, conference a ready man, and writing an exact man.

He is happy whose circumstances suit his temper, but he is more excellent who can suit his temper to any circumstances.

There never was any heart truly great and generous that was not also tender and compassionate.

The perfection of conversation is not to play a regular sonata, but, like the Aeolian harp, to await the inspiration of the passing breeze.

The best and most important part of every man's education is that which he gives himself.

You can never have a greater or a less dominion than over yourself.

Student Obligations To His Alma Mater

As we passively and leisurely propel ourselves through the routine of college life, seldom do we consider our obligations to our Alma Mater whose essential purpose is the cultural, intellectual and technical factual enlightenment of all of us. By focusing its highly effective instrumentality of development upon its students our college seeks to cultivate, distend and perpetuate those latent potentialities which otherwise may remain dormant in most of us for many reasons. But the college alone cannot inculcate in us its ideals, without our cooperation in the attainment of those goals to the maximum of our capacities through, industriousness, an ardent desire for knowledge and understanding; we must possess a moral, ethical, esthetical and spiritual appreciation for those values which are the foundation for a progressive future. It is thus our fundamental duty to our school and ourselves to seek the acquisition through every expedient, those ideals for which our Alma Mater stands resolutely and steadfastly. In the classroom, for example, we, the students, must evoke and maintain the highest standard of learning; we should not be content with "A" lack of a daisical attitude toward learning, but should seek to exact every "ounce of knowledge" from every course, whether chemistry or music appreciation. For only then can our Alma Mater maintain and extend those ideals of education with the firm conviction that its students represent intellectually those ideals which it seeks to perpetuate. Nor should we overlook those activities external to the classroom which are so important. In matters pertaining to morals, politics, religion and ethics we should question always whether our actions represent the ideals of our college. Indeed, such questions should serve as an ideal instrument of measurement for the determination of our activities.

In our participation in college our importance to the progress of the school must not be overlooked. We should not be satisfied with a grade and graduation at all costs; we should accept the responsibility of contributing; while here to the enhancement of its progress, in our scholarships, relationships and activities. This college is ours. We and we alone are the beneficiary, but we shall benefit only in proportion to our contribution to the progress and attainment of our Alma Mater. And this progress and attainment depends so very much upon our wishes in education, understanding and general fundamental training. Needless to say, our ideals must be kept high and indeed lofty to obtain that measure of success which shall always honor and make our college proud of us as its vital lifeline.

Then, as an alumnus, obligations to our Alma Mater increase to greater proportions than ever. As a graduate, we are responsible to the college in presenting to the world a fundamentally well-developed and trained personality. We must demonstrate the result of this training in every activity. Our demonstrations good or bad reflect upon our school whose son or daughter we shall always remain. Our obligations to our college demands that we represent it, as an alumnus, creditably and in the highest honor. The world will judge our Alma Mater by us, and our attainments to success demonstrate more clearly than all else the ideals which our college seeks to establish. We may train to an alumni worthy of the college by adopting its ideals, its

culture, its knowledge while a student then honorable action will be a well developed habit after graduation.

These are indeed our obligations to the Alma Mater and to ourselves. Let us accept them and perform these duties energetically and inspiringly.

Some Aspects of Social Dynamics

When we reflect on nature, history or our own intellectual activity, the first picture presented to us is of an endless maze of relations and interaction in which nothing remains what, when and as it was; everything moves, changes, comes into being and passes out of existence. Everything is and also is not; for everything is in flux, is constantly changing, passing away. Everything has its setting in time and place.

When we look at society, its various aspects and social functions, its varied occupational development and consequent divisional affects on the structure of society, we find certain constituted governments with constitutions proceeding from the premise that society consists (is based upon) of antagonistic classes, classes that own wealth and classes that do not own wealth; that whatever party comes to power in the state guidance of society must belong to the capitalist class; that the constitution is needed to consolidate the social order desired by and for the advantage of its properties classes. Free nations and races cannot be under this system; there are nations with full rights and nations not possessing full rights; and in addition there is a third category of nations or races, for example, in colonies, which have still fewer rights. It is evident that at the bottom of these constitutions, our culture and civilization alike are nationalistic.

The various nations of the world find themselves in a condition which makes necessary a further reduction in the living standards of the majority of the population and even necessitates the destruction of the lives of millions in bloody conflicts in order to maintain the present systems to avoid change. And yet we have the possibility of securing for every member of society through social production, an existence which is not only sufficient from a material standpoint and beaming richer from day to day, but also guarantees to him the complete unrestricted development and exercise of his physical and mental faculties. Herein lies the inherent contradictions of the present order of society and this contradiction is undermining the foundation of our social order.

This contradiction will ultimately express itself in accordance with the dynamics of nature in a fundamental change of the economic and social institutions; and the seizure of the means of commodity production, and therewith to the domination of the product over the producer. Anarchy in social production will be replaced by conscious organization on a planned basis. The struggle for individual existence comes to an end; and at this point, in a certain sense, man finally cuts himself off from the animal world, leaves the conditions of animal existence behind him and enters conditions that are really human.

The conditions of existence forming man's environment, which up to now have dominated man, at this point pass under the dominion and control of man who for the first time becomes the real conscious master of nature, because and in so far as he has become master of his own social organization. The laws of his own social activity, which



Classified Ads? Well I Want A Farm Hand Who Can Run A Flivver And A Wife.

hitherto confronted him as external, dominating laws of nature will then be applied by man with complete understanding and hence will be dominated by man.

Man's own social organization, which has hitherto stood in opposition to them as if arbitrarily decreed by nature and history, will then become the voluntary act of men themselves. The objective, external forces which have hitherto dominated history, will then pass under control of men themselves. It is only from this point that men, with full consciousness, will fashion their own history; it is only from this point that the social causes set in motion by men will have, predominantly and in constant increasing measure, the effect willed by men. It is humanity's leap from the realm of necessity into the realm of freedom.

LESTER ALAN MASON,
President, College Resident
Training Center.

Are You Contented?

It has often occurred to me that we, as a race, are too contented with what we are and what we have.

Most of us are satisfied with the two-by-four jobs that we have and therefore do not venture forth to find bigger and better ones. The question has often arisen in our minds as to why the Negro doesn't seem to advance as fast as the whites. The answer to this question can be found in the fact that the majority of Negroes are too contented with what they have.

I have worked on jobs with Negroes who were married and had children and who were only making eight and ten dollars per week. I often asked these persons why they didn't try to find a better job or venture out into other fields of endeavor and thereby raise their standard of living. They replied that if they quit this job or that job they would be "out in the cold"—as the expression goes. I'll ask you, will they ever get a better job if they don't seek and try to find one?

In the book, "The Black Worker" (1931), Spero and Harris tell us that in the fifteen years beginning with 1915, fully one million Negroes poured into the industrial centers of the north and west to work in the coal mines, packing plants, automobile factories, and

the iron and steel mines. In considerable measure, the northern factory managers began by regarding the Negroes as an industrial reserve who, because they had no class consciousness, could be used to break the strikes of white craft unions. The Negro was averse to strikebreaking for a number of reasons: In the first place, the wages, living conditions and opportunities for leisure that the northern factory communities offered him were immeasurably superior to anything he had enjoyed in the South. Again, the Negro's slave heritage made him regard the white worker as a natural foe and the white employer as a trusted friend and well-wisher. In the third place, the great majority of the Negroes coming from the cotton country were really completely unfamiliar with trade unionism and class solidarity, if not with factories themselves. Most significant of all was the failure of the craft unions to admit into their ranks these new industrial laborers. Because of these reasons the white industrial employer began to exploit Negro labor on the basis that he was contented to fill a job that the white employee didn't want.

Certainly the Negro bettered his condition over what it was in the South, but even to do this he didn't have to do very much. The white worker was still a jump ahead of the Negro in that he was striking for better living conditions, higher wages, etc., and the industrial North and West were not offering these opportunities.

As Negroes and future leaders of the race, I challenge you. Don't be too contented with what you have, but be always on the alert and say to yourselves, Forward march!
W. EARL HOLLAND, '41.

Looking Ahead

I think it was George Washington who said on one occasion: "Always think about the important things." One might add that among the many important things about which it is vitally necessary for one to think are those various problems which so greatly affect our livelihood and future well-being. For, as necessity is the father to thought, thought is father to all activity.

Our thinking, however, should not be too abstract or idealistic, and much of our mental energy
(Continued on Page 5)

Campus Slants and Other Features

MEET MR. EDDY KETTE

This month, I find it fitting to discuss some of the everyday problems of etiquette that confront us, as college students living together in this complex changing society.

Some of the questions that usually come to our mind may be among the following:

Who should give the first sign of recognition when a man and woman meet?

The woman is supposed to have this privilege. It is intended as a protection, for only in this way does she have the opportunity of refusing an acquaintance which she may not care to pursue. It is not usual, however, for a woman to find herself in a position where recognition is denied.

When does a man take off his hat to a woman?

Whenever he passes a woman he knows or is in the company of some one who recognizes a woman passing by. Also, whenever he parts with a woman. The gesture has several gradations. It may be accompanied by a deep or slight bow, a smile, the hat may be well lifted or only lifted a little from the head. Or the hand may be raised as if to lift it and not really do so.

How long should a man keep his hat off when he stands talking to a woman?

With a woman of his own age and rank, he would not usually stand uncovered more than an instant. With a woman of higher rank or an older woman, he might on occasions find it well to keep his hat off until asked to replace it.

Where should a man walk when accompanying two ladies?

Just where he walks when in company with one—that is between the woman, or women and the street, which is supposed to be the position for defense in case of danger. To walk beside one woman does not imply any lack of courtesy to another.

When a person passes an acquaintance several times during a day, should he speak each time?

No, it would not be necessary. A bow or a look is recognition enough after having spoken the first time.

Is it good taste to display affections in public?

As a rule, it is better not. Of course, husbands and wives meeting each other or parents meeting children, members of families meeting each other, in general, are apt to exchange kisses. These, however, are almost emotionless. People who are really moved by emotion contrive to keep the expression of it for home consumption.

How should a woman accept or

decline a seat offered to her by a man?

With thanks, loud enough to be heard by persons near-by. One of the distinguishing marks of a lady is the gracious manner in which she acknowledges civility. Only boonish characters flounce into offered seats and show no gratitude.

Is it well bred to take a woman by the elbow or arm when helping her through a crowd or across the street?

The best general rule is no. If the woman is really helpless, it would be necessary to protect her.

Do women always take off their hats in theatres?

Yes, in order not to obstruct the view of others.

What is important in introducing people?

To speak distinctly, that each may hear the other's name, and so to contrive that they start with their acquaintance in a pleasant, easy way.

Is the expression "Meet" so-and-so used in society?

Not usually; neither is "I'd like to make you acquainted with—" nor "Mr. W., know Mr. Y." No one should be bothered with too much form, however. It is permissible to name people to each other without any circumlocution, as "Mrs. H—" the more important, the older lady, "Miss J—."

When does a woman rise for an introduction?

Always, if the introduction is made to an older person or by an older person; or to a woman of her own age by a woman of her own age. Also when she is considered hostess. A girl sitting down at a party shouldn't stand when introduced to a young man; however, if introduced by an elder, she should stand since sitting while an elder stands is not proper.

What are some polite standards of conversation?

To listen attentively to what is being said so as not to make repetition necessary; also not to repeat unnecessarily oneself; not to say evident things with great elaboration; or to grow monotonous with the tiresome addition, "if you know what I mean." Asking questions that show undue curiosity is ill-bred. So is too much talk about the cost of things. So is the frequent mention of persons not known by the entire group present. Also, one person shouldn't monopolize the whole time in talking. As long as his audience enjoys it, however, he may talk, but even a brilliant talker may talk too much. Remember that an appreciative listener is delightful, but conversation should approach the 50-50 basis.

And this we must have as well as a two-ocean navy, which we will not be able to maintain permanently, as a safeguard against totalitarian aggression.

I was joking with a friend immediately after the draft registration day concerning his "sweetie" who had married on him. I asked why he hadn't married her first.

"Shux," he replied, "I've just registered possibly for one war and I certainly don't want to be in two wars at once."

It's strange, isn't it, how that many things considered new and ultra-modern are not new at all. I am referring to an article appearing in the "Science News Letter" for October 12th. It states that Dr. W. J. Peterson told the American Chemical Society that although vitamins were unheard of during biblical times, ailments attributable to lack of vitamins were observed.

Dr. Peterson said that Jeremiah wrote of wild asses, "their eyes did fail because there was no grass."

"Today," Dr. Peterson stated, "we of course know that grass and all green growing plants contain a yellow pigment, carotene, the precursor of vitamin "A," which when absent from the ration of all animals produces as one of its most specific symptoms, xerophthalmia or blindness."

I can't apprehend Russia's position in the war situation. She certainly should have a swelled-head with so many seeking her attention. There is Germany constantly reaffirming the friendly relations existing between the two countries, our own U. S. seeking trade treaties, Japan seeking a non-aggression pact, Turkey winning a mutual assistance pact, yes, and even old John Bull himself making diplomatic overtures to the U. S. S. R. Perhaps there is something akin to military strength in Joe Stalin's boys after all. Russian military power was greatly distrusted after her costly expedition in Finland. But she seems to have regained her former prestige as a world power. One thing is certain, Stalin is nobody's fool, so he'll probably continue his silent and watchful waiting until something definitely advantageous to the Soviet cause is offered. However, I am making no positive assertions because one can't anticipate a dictator. They are naughty and do just opposite to what one expects.

There's no longer even the pretense of America's neutrality.

The Rambler

NO ONE WILL DENY THAT—

Our Cheer Leading Squad, under the captaincy of David (What's-the-matter-with-the-team) Barnhill, substantially supported by an enthusiastic student-cheering section, set off the blast that urged our team to victory vs W. Va. State Sat., Oct. 26th. We salute Taylor, McNeil, Sowell and Reeves. D. B. Satisfied, Yeah Man! Satisfied. — Ditto! vs. Va. State.

Coach Bernard's LINESMEN did a splendid job of closing our forward wall and opening that of W. Va. State at strategic moments of that memorable 1940 HOME-COMING game. Outstanding play by Perkins and Mays, who backed up the line merits mention.

Coach Harris' BACKFIELD is "red hot" with good material. Watch the new names pop-up in

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

1		2	3	4	
5	6		7		8
9	10	11	12	13	
14		15	16		17
18		19		20	21
22	23		24	25	26
	27	28	29		30

Horizontal

- 2. A. and T. Auditorium (abb.)
- 3. Opposite of down
- 9. Kind of hat
- 20. Kind of hat
- 24. Famous Negro Singer
- 27. Kind of Meat
- 22. Name pl. of thou
- 15. For ever

Vertical

- 1. A former president of A. & T.
 - 3. An infant
 - 6. Public Union (abb.)
 - 8. President Bluford (middle initial)
 - 11. Male sheep
 - 20. Military Institute (abb.)
 - 23. Famous Negro Orch. leader
 - 17. A male name
 - 24. Popular Cigarette (abb.)
- WILMER PENNIX, '43

CHATTER BOX

Flash! Flash!

Minnie Mae went home and can you imagine, Mr. Samuel Littlejohn cuts over to Annie Merner Hall. Claimed he was going to see one of his homies but his homie has been there for two years.

Since Avant Lowther's girl has become a Junior, it is some trouble for him to get over to Bennett at 7:00.

Why does Georgia Boy Hopkins always warm up the girls for somebody else to take them away from him. Last year Mr. E. H. took him out, now it is the barber. Watch out Hop, don't let him cut your hair.

Guess What? James Derr has a girl friend. Boy, ain't that news? She's a jitterbug too.

C. R. Harris thinks he's a glamour boy on B. C.'s campus but he's just like the bear.

Latest news from the second floor of Morrison Hall. Onnie Lee Privett versus Willie Currie.

Watch out girls. Football season is on the way out so's North Dorm. Don't come whistling by Morrison Hall because the boys are going to "Igg" you.

Dear Abby, why did you drop your freshman? Is it because he doesn't play football?

Why did Hamilton Flowers want the freshmen to go to the Halloween party? Last year he voted against it.

Why does Henrietta Scott dress up so when the blue Oldsmobile from Greenville, N. C., rolls up? Watch her on Senior High School Day.

Why does Haywood Banks dress up so? Is it because he's taken the Bennett Fever from D. Barnhill?

J. W. Albert is now Dr. Davis' assistant at his office on Market Street.

Miss Dunlap, is it true that you are setting your hat for "Pete" Noyes?

The Charles Snipes-Helen Adams affair seems to be moving along at full speed.

This source hears that Raymond Rorie is visiting Miss Curtis at Holland Hall. What happened to Eugene H., Bernice?

Mr. Flowers has thrown Mr. F. Mebane for a fifty yard loss with the girl friend in the city. Mr. Flowers, how can you do it?

LET'S CHAT

By JAMES FLOYD LOVELL

Now that the doors of European culture and learning are practically closed to Americans, we should spend not a little time in exploring our own contributions to the arts. I'm afraid we've horribly neglected doing this, being too willing to seek the foreign arts—a fact which has greatly reflected these foreign tendencies — especially British, in our writings. However, I'm glad to state that those contributions made by the Negro and they are in no wise few — are untainted by trying to emu-

late the Europeans. The Negro spiritual is really a folk-song and many of them are lately serving as themes to higher types of ballads. And if we examine closely Negro poetry and prose we will find that basically these writings are all striving toward a deeper and truer realization of democracy — the celebrated American Way of Life!

Taking American art as a whole, should every citizen conscientiously and consistently strive to appreciate it, it will do much toward promoting national unity.

ASCAP and Broadcasters Fight Opens Door To New Writers

The controversy now on between the Broadcasters and ASCAP, the association representing the publishers, composers and writers, has created an opening for new talent such as never existed before.

Heretofore, it was almost impossible for a new writer to overcome the handicaps that were encountered to gain recognition.

The Broadcasters are encouraging new talent and publishing concerns not connected with ASCAP. The bars are down. Those with talent will be given every encouragement.

Radio Music Publishers, 117 W. Harrison Street, Chicago, opens the door of opportunity to the writer who has talent.

Alumni News

Our homecoming celebration was one to ever be remembered. The alumni were here in the big way—from Main to Florida, California to Texas, and other points of interest—representing their Alma Mater. All of us were proud to see you and we do hope that you will return again before our next homecoming in '41. The Thanksgiving Classic on Thanksgiving Day should prove of interest. That is when our grid-ironers take on the North Carolina State Eagles here in the same stadium that the "dear" Aggies defeated W. Va. State by the tune of 6-0.

This source has the following messages for you from alumni across the country. Most of them were seen at the Homecoming parade.

Mr. Howard Barnhill of Greenville, N. C., who was an outstanding choral society member, is teaching at Grimesland High School at Grimesland, N. C. Mr. Barnhill is a '39 graduate.

Miss Lena M. Johnson, '40 is teaching at Garland High School in Garland, N. C. While here, Miss Johnson was active in dramatics, the choral society and a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Miss Eliza Carroll, '38, of Norlina, visited friends here.

Miss Marietta Smith, '39 visited several friends here. Miss Smith was secretary of the Sunday school for three years and a member of the Register staff. She is from Ahsokie, N. C.

Miss Georgia Venters (a well-known Aggie alumnus) class of '40, is teaching commercial education at Wadesboro, N. C.

Miss Pocahontas Stevens, '39, of Clinton, N. C., is teaching at Hillsboro, N. C.

Mr. Dewey Williamson, '39 County Agent of Caswell County, N. C., visited friends here during the "Alumni Get-together."

Miss La May Allen, '39, of Richmond, Virginia, is N. Y. A. Supervisor at Henderson, N. C.

Mr. Hubert Brewington, '40, visited Miss Jane Holland. He is taking graduate work at Howard University, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Arthur "Ghost" Coles, '40 is teaching at Albemarle, N. C. He is also coach of basketball there.

Mr. Willie Blount, '39 (A. & T.'s former drum major) is teaching in Maryland.

Miss Cora Haith is teaching French in Greenville, N. C.

Miss Lillian Cooper, '39 is teaching at Elizabethtown, N. C.

Mr. James Freeman "Horse" Lane, '39, visited old friends recently.

Mr. Chester Bradley, '40, outstanding football star, is teaching

and coaching at Greenville, N. C.

Mr. Thomas "Pecky" Conway, who was an outstanding football star, is teaching in Louisburg, N. C.

Mr. Costella Copeland, who was also an outstanding football star, is teaching at Lenoir, N. C.

Other visitors included the following: Miss Mary Curtis, Miss Lauretta Taylor, Mr. William Gilmore, Mr. Garrett Laws, Mr. Lester Williamson, Miss Zethalyn Matthews, Mr. John Devine, Mr. Napoleon Howard, Miss Helene Biggers, Mr. Allen Lynch, Mr. A. B. Williams, Mr. Bullock, Mr. J. Cirt Gill, Mr. William "Cutter" Gould and several others.

This source will heartily appreciate any news of interest from the alumni. The writer also thanks Miss Delores Dunlap for helping to compile this material.

Until next time, Au revoir.
EDWARD MURPHY, '41

Conscription

"Draft conscription." 'Twas quoted by some that if we went to camp they would come out and get us and there would be two who wouldn't show up at camp—he that came after us and ourselves.

Fellow comrades, show your stuff for they have gotten us and if necessary will come and get us! I'm afraid, too, that two will show up at camp. Now don't mistake me. We're not patriotic slackers, neither do we hate going very badly, but I'm set to thinking. We all love our America for a number of reasons. One might be that we know more about this country than any other. Logically, that is a good reason, don't you think? Well, camp might be fun, at least we are trying to think so, but a general synopsis might be: we go to camp for twelve months and dine sumptuously on some chef's slung-together concoctions of beans and potatoes, potatoes and beans, then beans; tramp squads right, squads left and about face until we get some bulges under our insteps, called "flat feet"; the government begins to boast of its flatfooted power; we challenge the doubt and go after a couple of Hitler's bullies but a couple of them get a couple of us, then we further our flatfooted career pushing up daisies on Flander's Field. That wouldn't be so bad since it was for an honorable cause, but these babies left at home will be courting our sweethearts in our pants that we left at home.

Hitler not only changes a map but changes our pants, too—to the wrong guy for the wrong cause.

JOHN W. JACKSON, '42.

A & T Students Learn More About Students

Three daring youths of the Arts and Science Department, who have been doing practice teaching for the past four weeks, have concluded that the position behind the desk is not as desirable as sitting in front of the desk. These youths are out looking for experience and if solving discipline problems give beginner teachers such experience, they certainly are getting what they are out looking for.

The three courageous youths are Miss Helen Holt, Messers Edward Murphy and Joseph Pitts. Miss Holt and Mr. Murphy are doing their practice work in French at the Dudley High School of Greensboro and Mr. Pitts is doing his

Student Morale and Culture

By H. CLINTON TAYLOR

A statement of one of my teachers whom it seems I shall never forget marks my earliest recollection of the word culture. Said she, "Your artistic ability should be not only a big factor in your education but it should help to make you a man of culture." I was too young then to grasp its full meaning. I became increasingly curious about that word as I grew older. Even as I matured only one other word, the word art, intrigued and fascinated more. As I pursued my studies I found both to be very complicated terms. I also found that both designated certain aspects—by-products and attributes of all men and races of men, separate and distinct, yet closely related. While touching slightly on the precise nature of each, it's on this relationship of one to the other I wish you to think with me for a few moments—culture as a goal and art as a way—both of vital importance in the eternal quest of the more abundant life toward which all education leads.

"Art," said Francis Bacon, "is nature plus man." This very broad statement serves as a reminder that man, like his Maker, is endowed with creative powers. The story of civilization is the story of man's conquest of nature and the fashioning of products to suit his needs through the development of his natural endowments. Science discovers; art creates. Thus since time immemorial, science and art have ever remained the two-hand maidens of human progress.

Today we live in a scientific age. We are so propelled by science, fed, housed and clothed by science, yet even entertained by science that in this vast age of construction, industry and efficiency, science has fairly run away with the job of life. The white heat of scientific efficiency has become the stamp of business and of industry with amazing satisfaction in results. We are being whirled so fast and checked up and tabulated so efficiently, is it any wonder we have hardly taken time to pause for breath or look about us? But even speed is relative and we see that business has begun slowly to pause and look around at something that had not seemed so important a few years ago, and that something is art—the quality of sheer visual joy, pleasure and beauty.

The ancient Greeks who gave to the world one of its richest cultural heritages loved beauty, beauty of form. The love of beauty pervaded Greek life and thought. It flavored Greek philosophy and conformed to the desire of their intelligence. It formed the final element in the purport content of all things desirable. It emerges as life's harmony and perfection coordinated with the good, the thought of beauty as fitness proportion pervaded all Greek life. The impact of the culture of the Greeks on western thought remains underminded. But the Greeks had slave labor and we have machines.

The development of public education has always had a direct relation to the demands of the era. When the clergy were the predominantly educated class, reading and writing were the goals set in educating the layman. As commerce grew and became predominant, figuring was found to be essential and

work in English at Lutheran College, also of Greensboro.

Dr. O. J. Chapman, who heads the Department of Education at A. & T. is critic teacher for the practice teachers.

arithmetic was accepted as a part of the regular course of study. With the industrial revolution manufacturers brought pressure to bear upon the schools. They wanted pupils trained to be useful in their business. Now we have the period of the machine and mass production with its attendant shortened working hours bringing new demands upon the schools. This is the time for young men and women with not only knowledge and abilities to handle machines efficiently but with character traits necessary for happy contented citizenship. More important than the possession of knowledge we have learned is the acquisition of right attitudes, ideals, interests, hobbies and appreciations. Even more important than making a living is the ability to live a worthy life. And so art and art education have come to the front at a time when American industry is employing art as its new business tool. We see many evidences of the growing use of art and art principles in the world of business all about us. Likewise, the need for training which will raise consumer standards of discrimination in the choice and selection of these products is becoming increasingly necessary.

While the art we teach fits the need of the consumer of art it serves a greater purpose than that. To the individual of talent comes the challenge of the vocational aspects of art training for commercial purposes as we shout about new fields to invade. Turning again to the consumer training in appreciation aside from the outlet for creative ability each individual student of art learns at least two things: (1) to know and appreciate the value of art in everyday life and (2) to know the refining influence and the solace of art as a refuge from the tension of modern living.

If we are ever to have real beauty in our environment, we must have citizens who understand what beauty is. Just as their appreciation of the utilization of art principles in the creation of beauty grows, so the demand for beauty in the streets, parks, homes, schools, etc. will develop. The community that makes itself more attractive and beautiful through the intercession of citizens trained to demand higher standards will draw ample interest on the investment it has made in art education. This is the underlying philosophy of the new art education—a type of art for the average person that can be put to practical everyday use. This is the kind of art we are giving at A. & T. College.

Now a word about culture, and culture to me is the sum total of the thoughts and activities of the whole man. It might be thought of as a state of being from which emanates fruits of an individual's highest nature. Through a study of poetry, drama, historic art, the fine arts, architecture, sculpture, painting, the individual broadens his acquaintance with the great cultures of the past. For a nation's art stands among its most enduring monuments.

Man, like Deity, creates in his own image. Through art, man can be taught such a love, reverence and appreciation of beauty that he will be constantly utilizing all efforts to embody it in his thinking and in his activities. Finally, his whole being will respond to its beneficent influence until it becomes a consuming ideal coloring his life.

In America today a new social consciousness is growing. The creative arts have already given voice to this development. The educator

in art stands as an interpreter and evaluator aware that in the social reconstruction the arts will have their function. That function is closely related to building a high standard of culture. Witness the part the creative arts played in the current World's Fair with its significant theme, "The World of Tomorrow."

Culture, character and conduct, three graces which go hand in hand. Culture is the cream of conduct and moulder of character. It is the sure result of an individual well balanced mentally, emotionally and spiritually. The most beautiful and the rarest thing in the world is a complete human life unmarred, unified by intelligent purpose and uninterrupted accomplishment blessed by great talent employed in the worthiest activities with a deserved fame never dimmed and always growing.

Let us remember that art in its highest reaches serves the imaginative life and ministers to our spiritual concern. Yet we must not forget that it is also a practical tool with immense potentialities for reshaping our environment to fine ends.

Happily there are encouraging signs. Old ideas are falling like dead leaves. Art in the school is no longer the predigested school. Art brand of instruction is no longer just appreciation, color theory, industrial design and so on. It is something that will eventually make our utilities intelligent, our main streets beautiful, our leisure a delight and our daily lives significant of something more God-like than the mere will to survive. In short, to the modern teacher, art means life—and culture, life at its best.

The World Today

By C. W. HOPKINS

God so loved this world, that He gave His only begotten Son and He told us that if we would believe in Him we will not perish, but will have everlasting life. But does the world believe such a glorious theory? I am forced to say no.

If there is any reason why the world today does not lead a quiet and peaceable life, it is that man can find no union in true religious faith, even more they have withdrawn from all religious consideration which peace and quiet depends. There is only one country which has its constitution with a profession of faith in Almighty God and that is Ireland, but if you study our recent state documents you will find that this procedure is not used. The statesmen of today have exempted from their minds that we should do unto others as we would have them do unto us. And what are we getting for ignoring such a philosophy? We are getting wars after wars, aggression upon little peaceful, happy nations, innocent men going to concentration camps, and the hanging of poor innocent human beings.

We, as the American people, are like babies in the woods of international chicanery. We are used as dolls for foreign governments. We are big hearted, easy going and the most easily impressed people on the earth.

At present, who is interfering with us? We are weeping for England, sending bundles and doing everything in our power to help her, while on the other hand despising Germany when our religion tells us to love one another.

I believe the world today should seek the philosophy that Christ gave to the world; and try to get a little higher than a high-chair, high school, a high life, a high-powered car, high speed; and then go up to heaven and say "Hi, Saint Peter," or go down to enjoy forever with satan.

A&T Wins Home-Coming Thriller

The A. & T. Aggies trampled their homecoming jinx when they edged over the West Virginia Yellow Jackets in the annual classic. The mighty Bulldogs showed local fans and their Alma Mater their first homecoming victory in about six years, defeating the proud non-conference team which seemingly laughed and said, "C. I. A. A., Ha, Ha! Sissy league."

Definitely outplaying their guests, the blue and gold gridsters piled up nine first downs to their opponents' six; gained 104 yards

rushing to their 32, and made 92 yards by forward passing to their 32. The game was nip and tuck the first half, with both teams trying desperately but futilely.

The tally appeared in the last frame, when Eddie Moore, A. & T.'s ace apple twirler, connected a deuce with Sam Bruce, quarterback, who went over the stripe with the mail. These plays were supplemented by the driving of Steve Waltz, Ave Perkins and George Maye.

About 4,000 fans witnessed the Yellow Jackets' defeat and A. & T. won a homecoming game.



Reigning as Miss A. & T. of the A. & T.-West Virginia State football game recently was Miss Doris Williams, senior from Washington, N. C. She is shown in the center front row of above picture with her attendants and their escorts.

Reading from left to right on the front row are: Ellen Dabney, Calla Rawlins, Doris Williams, Bernice Curtis, Lydia Robinson, Vivian Harris. Back row: Avant Lowther, William O'Rourke, Raymond Rorie, Henry Noyes, and Mansfield Session.

A&T Saint Paul Review

The mighty Aggies overcame another obstacle in their path toward C. I. A. A. recognition by defeating a hard fighting St. Paul eleven, Saturday, November 2, at Lawrenceville, Va. Coming from behind to score three touchdowns, the bulldogs displayed the fighting spirit that we all know is instilled in them.

Bus Banner, the only three-year man on the squad, played a bang-up game at the end for a half. While in there he was acting captain in the place of Captain Ed Nance, who retired to the sidelines for a much needed rest. Out of all the players that made the trip, more than half of them saw action. The score was A. & T. 19, St. Paul 6.

Here's wishing the team loads of luck in their remaining games.

ALEX. QUEEN, '43.

Facts About the Class Games

The time is drawing near to find out which of the four classes will be supreme in the annual freshman-sophomore football classic held each year after the regular football season. Last year's freshman class had the honor of being called champions by defeating the other three classes. This will make the present sophomore class defending champs. A word of warning to the respective classes: Begin your training early, because when the time comes to do your stuff on the turf we want you to be in good shape, and let out some of that fire that has been stored in you since you left high school. Lots of luck, freshmen, because you'll need it.

ALEX. QUEEN, '43.

right behind him in the light-heavy class.

There are four hundred pounds of dynamite in the form of Mitch, Packett and James Brooks, whom we expect to rule the heavy-weight class.

In the lightweight class, there are Lawrence Custis and James Vann Graham, who will be rated for their speed, strength and deceptibility and are expected to do great things in their coming bouts.

THE FIGHTING FAN.

In the Field of Sports

By H. S. ELLISON

During the past weeks our football team has been trying to make a gallant rally after the unexpected surprising Union victory. Their victory over West Virginia showed a large amount of feebleness, but the 19-6 victory over St. Paul at least sounds impressive. Orchids to the gridiron heroes and may these be only the first of a long string of victories.

At the present, let's shift the sport spotlight to one of the less followed but universally popular attractions in the sports field—the manly art of self-defense, boxing.

Heretofore, A. & T. has been rather indifferent to her pugilists. This year she boasts of the largest and most promising boxing team she has ever produced, and it is worthy of wholehearted backing. Twenty-five would-be champs are out so far, and they have started in for training the hard, bloody way. Dutch Clarke, middleweight; Lorenzo Shoffner, featherweight; Hal Rogers, lightweight; and Henry Givens, welterweight, form the nucleus of the team. Other members are Lawrence (Little Red) McCoy, featherweight; Bobbie Scott, featherweight; Charles Dillard, featherweight; George Rouson, light-

weight; Eddie Lee, lightweight; Smitchey Webb, lightweight; Lemuel Scipio, lightweight; Lorenzo Paners, lightweight; Winfred Owens, Dudley High's donation to fistie greatness (watch him), lightweight; Willie McClendon, a 145-pounder hailing from Florida (don't hold Florida against him; he's really a classy fighter), welterweight; George Brannon, Welter Brown, Brover, Lawrence Custis, and Preston R. Blackney, Sidney Mason, 145 pounds, and Roginald Henry, 160 pounder, both from the Lone Star State; Big Bill McCoy (transfer sophomore from J. C. Smith), middleweight; Joe Garvin, Charles Lynn and William Powell, potential heavyweight C. I. A. A. champs.

With Dutch Clarke acting as captain, Hal Rogers, the Queen City, along with Givens, Shoffner and the new members supported by Ave Perkins, as trainer, Thomas Simmons and Goldsborough as managers, A. & T. will have a team almost impossible to beat, if they have a little moral help from the students. Dutch and Givens are giving the newcomers a few very expert pointers. If these two don't show something, I for one will be very much surprised. Those who like real boxers, the users of technique, style, bobbing and weaving and those who like bone crushing sluggers will both be satisfied with the A. & T. 1940-41 boxing team for it has an abundance of both.

Add Robert Carlos' name to your list of all-state players now at A. & T. He was all-state in South Carolina for three years at the halfback post. Carlos also played in a game or so for Brooklyn College last year before he came here.

Looking Ahead

(Continued from Page 2) should be expended upon life situations of today that exist in reality, and the solution of the most press-

ing economic and social conditions which demand serious thinking, not day-dreaming; for although we may fail to make future adjustment, although we may dismiss these questions, which will perhaps seem somewhat remote to the interest of many, with an air of indifference the world is marching on and as life goes on, somewhere in the scheme of things, we must find our places. What are our potentialities and possibilities? Where will we land and what will we do? What can we hope to attain? Is the sky the limit? What is the nature of our economic conditions and how will the political affairs affect them? What about economic security and how will our racial status influence this? These are questions which cry aloud to be answered.

Our national life rests on two nearly equal productive forces, industry and agriculture, each employing about one-third of our population. The other third distributes the products of these groups and performs special services for all, and since this third group is already greatly overcrowded, it is only natural that as the overwhelming majority of the people have found, they always find their places in the two great productive forces of agriculture and industry. These basic facts should prove beneficial to anyone preparing for future success in any line of endeavor.

LESTER ALAN MASON.

NOTICE!

Considerable effort is being expended by Mr. Reid, professor of horticulture, to beautify our campus—to make this a campus that we will be justly proud of.

Mr. Reid requests that the students cooperate with him in this effort by keeping off the lawns and using the walks that have been provided for this purpose. Grass seed has been planted around the campus and it will not grow if we are going to walk on it.

Let us as students make ourselves a committee of one to see that we do not walk on the grass.

Sportometer

By BILL CHILDS

Skating through the first half of the pigskin season, the A. & T. Aggies have tasted of but three defeats; one of them an intersectional clash and the other two in the battle for conference supremacy.

The Union Panthers downed Coach Harris' west-coasters to the tune of 13-0 for the first conference disaster and the great Freddie Cooper had his field day galloping 98 yards for one touchdown and 68 yards for the other. The west-coasters doing their bit for the blue and gold struggled valiantly but futilely to stop Union's War Admiral and Seabiscuit combination. We attribute our first conference defeat to favoritism, Freddie Cooper and the best of the Panther aggregation.

In a little light talk in chapel, the head coaches gave the students a little inside dope on football tactics (how ironical). In this lecture they said that so many fans kick the team when they drop a game because they don't understand the game, which is probably true, but it is not a matter of kicking the team when it loses a game. With those who know a little about the game, it's the cause they are kicking.

Light inter-mural scrimmaging has begun and the classes have thrown their respective stars and heroes into training for the annual event. The seniors plan to feature Johnnie Malette, last year's all-campus fullback and triple threat star; Shorty Douglass and Charles Washington, other last year's stars, will be in there for the sophomores.

The stuff is going to be really real this year.

Beating St. Paul 19-6, the Aggies prepared in a week of tough stuff for the Morgan blitzkrieg. Rating about seventh place, they still have a chance to make the first division.

Stick with it, Banner, Maye, Brummel, Nance, Garvin and Clark. We know you're in there.

Sports

WRESTLING

This year A. & T. College is proud to boast of a wrestling team that hopes to rank right alongside of teams from Hampton, Lincoln, Howard and all other large schools in the C. I. A. A. The team was organized under the direction of Coach Harris and Mr. Burnside. All the boys seem to be of the best material and all are in fine shape except Thomas Garvin, who is suffering from a spained ligament. He will be back on his feet in a week or so, and ready to do or die for A. & T.

This is the first year that anyone has ever attempted to develop a wrestling team out of the fine material we have here. Coach Harris and Mr. Burnside are doing all in their power to make this venture a success. The boys are deeply interested in their sport and would like to make it as popular as football or basketball. Charles Bowser, one of our home state boys, seems to have the making of a champion in the welterweight class, with Gavin



Shown above, Sam Bruce, Aggie back, crossing the stripe for the initial score in the homecoming game in which the Aggies defeated the West Virginia State Yellow Jackets, 6-0.

Tuskegee President

(Continued from Page 1)

toward preserving what is left of the democratic faith in this nation and to work for its extension as a reality to all of the nation's people.

"Negroes," he said, "should continue to work for the erasure of every inequality based on race, creed, or color, but their primary concern should be the forwarding of the best interests of democracy and therefore of the nation." Continuing, the speaker said, "Our insistence upon the wide extension of democracy will be far more effective than our appeal for consideration as a special interest of a minority group."

Dr. Patterson said that if the South is to take its just place as an important section of the nation, "it shall find development along the line of development of educational facilities, on all levels and for the South's people paramount; it will have to seek new crops and new industries to furnish the economic development required for support of the people and seek to establish small industries which will work in close conjunction with farming."

The speaker asserted that the South is gradually coming face to face with the fact that the eventual solution to its socio-economic problems require the giving up of trite concepts and stereotyped notions about the Negro. Many myths are now being exploded, he said. For instance, the South is now asking for the education and participation of all its citizens in the processes required to bring this region on par with other sections. It is further requiring all the brains it has to devise ways and processes for the utilization to the full of its resources, both human and material, in order to support the abundance of population.

What, then, is the job of the college? Dr. Patterson asked. "It is that curricular changes in line with problems and policies of the new South as a whole be made. The Negro shall achieve his full stature only as he is integrated into the program of American life, which means industry as well as agriculture."

"This will not come at once," the speaker warned, "nor will the new South hoped for come at once. It will come more likely from a prepared than an unprepared people," he continued. "The colleges should instruct their youth that they must start at the bottom and work up to the top and that they will win most success when they articulate themselves as workers in crafts, professions, and industries and work for the wide extension of the broad social benefits which are the inherent right of every citizen in a democracy," he concluded.

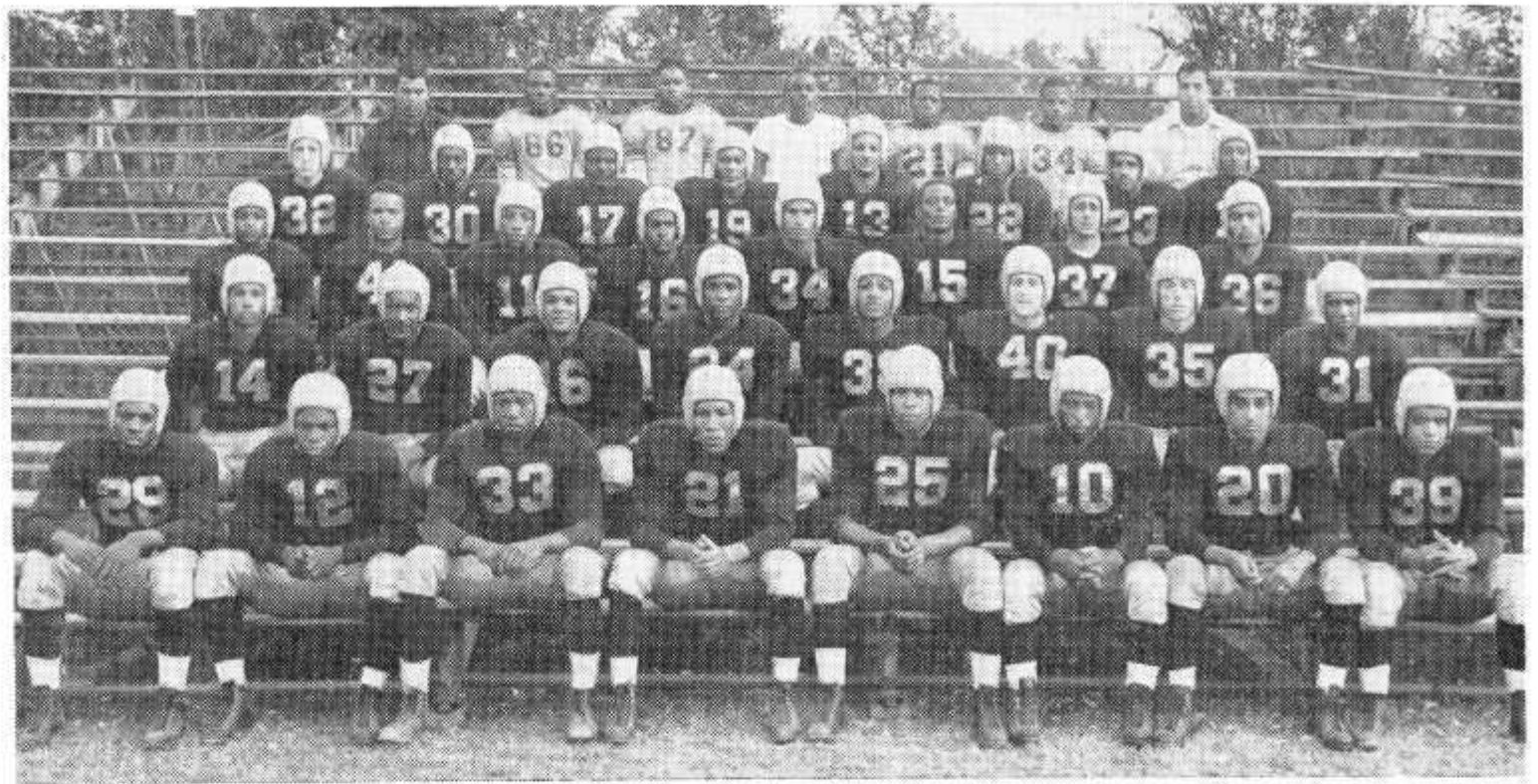
Greetings from the alumni association were brought by E. R. Merrick ('08), vice-president and treasurer of the N. C. Mutual Life Insurance Co. Merrick told the body that the alumni were solidly behind the programs and policies of the college.

Dr. F. D. Bluford, president, presided. Devotionals were by Revs. J. T. Hariston and J. C. Melton, local ministers. Bernard Lee Mason rendered a violin solo. Choral music was provided by the a capella choir and men's glee club under direction of Warner Lawson.

Ph. D's Added To Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

A. & T. College students, he says that they are typical of American college students. The effect of the European crisis on America will be a national one and will afford



The A. & T. Aggies, shown above, won the first home-coming game here in six years by defeating the West Virginia State Yellow Jackets, 6-0. They failed, however, to stop the Morgan Bears in Baltimore on Saturday, November 9.

greater opportunities for the American youth, as he believes. He, too, foresees an English victory.

In answer to a query concerning students and inferiority complexes, he releases this belief: that by hard and diligent work a student can overcome an inferiority complex. But he must have faith in himself. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

Dr. R. G. Higgins, sociologist, received his bachelor's degree from Southern Illinois Teachers' College, Carbondale, Ill., and his master's and Ph.D. degrees from the State University, Iowa City, Iowa. He is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. So far, he has been impressed by the number of students, their qualities and apparent sincerity.

"The European crisis," he says, "has already had an effect on the Negro, so far as jobs are concerned. In order for one to break an inferiority complex on oneself, one must establish a goal, have confidence in oneself and believe one's capacity is unlimited."

Mr. Edward W. Carter received his degree in steam fitting and plumbing from Hampton Institute. At the time of his graduation he had no idea whatever of teaching. His greatest ambition was to become a successful business man. Later he was married and became the father of two children.

He believes that the A. & T. College students are regular and have little, if any, inferiority complexes. He also believes the Negro will get a better break in this war than they did in the last war. Photography is his favorite past-time.

Coming from the University of Washington at Seattle we have Mr. O. A. Dennis, who holds both his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the above university. He is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

This being his first teaching assignment, the student body seems rather new to him.

On the European crisis and its effect upon the Negro youth, he says that the Negro will profit where he has not profited, and taken in places where he has not heretofore been allowed to go. It has not been found that the Negro has participated in any fifth column activities, and that he, the Negro, will be given a larger amount of freedom in every respect.

He had no idea of teaching until the degree of Master of Science was conferred upon him. It was his intention to enter civil service employment. "Due to lack of associations and contact."

Mr. O. A. Lloyd Burnside, former "Famece," is also a graduate

As I See It . . .

"Man's soul is God's chief concern" — the minister's sonorous tones echoed through the walls of the church; the congregation rocked and swayed like puppets, all pulled simultaneously by the same chord; their apt faces upturned, absorbed his message like thirsty sponges; as his tones increased in shrillness their emotions raised and overflowed as water from a fountain, making the small chapel a bedlam of sobs and shouts, a place where all came seeking the one way to heaven.

Heaven—is there such a place?

of the Luscombe School of Aeronautics.

Though there are relatively few Negroes in the field of aeronautical engineering, the field is not closed to them.

Before coming here, he had taught at the Luscombe factory.

He believes the A. & T. students have a desire to learn, to get somewhere. He also believes that the Negro will directly be affected by the European crisis in that a better place will be made for him.

He announces that a complete course in aeronautical mechanics, sheet welding and all allied courses would be offered in his department.

Annual Debate Held

(Continued from Page 1)

education, it should be granted to public education.

Judges were Mrs. Maggie Daniel, Miss E. E. Coles, and Mr. L. M. Collins, all of the department of English at Bennett College. Mr. Glenn F. Rankin presided.

Mr. H. R. Arnette is coach of debating.

JAMES FLOYD LOVELL.

Dramatic Club Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

years go by and excite the enthusiasm and pride of all the college each season that it approaches.

Everyone would be happy to see such a portrait of Mr. Harrison placed in the auditorium opposite that of President Bluford. Remember, it is to be produced in our own art department by Professor H. Clinton Taylor. This assures us that it will be one of which all will be proud.

To the poet, heaven is a tablet, a pen and a beautiful thought; to a painter, heaven is a canvass, a brush and a paint box; to a person who dwells in the realm of inebriety heaven is a barrel of wine and a corner to fall in; to a simple man, heaven is a loaf of bread, a jug of wine and thou; to the Christian, heaven is faith, good works and prayer—each equally positive that his is the on way to heaven. But, why worry about a heaven, when life lies waiting for you to live?

Live to laugh, to love, to win, to lose, to achieve, to attain, to possess, to acquire; live for friendship's sake, for ambition's sake, for atonement's sake, for happiness, for security, for accomplishment—live to die.

Life is for the living—a spirit can not obtain the feel of life unless he becomes alive.

Hence, if you are alive, to hope, prayers, love and laughter; alive to hate, sorrow, grief and pain; alive to ambition, emotion, sensation and achievement—these powers attained to your satisfaction, these powers attained to the degree necessary for your happiness—you will have found the "one way to heaven." Am I right?

JEANETTE L. ALSTON, '44.

Democracy vs Compulsion

The present world order seems to be under severe attack from the forces of compulsion. At the conclusion of the last war, there was established a League of Nations. Its primary purpose was to compel respect for law and order in and among nations. This august body grew out of the painful experiences of the last war. Its first test came when it failed to settle amicably the Sino-Japanese conflict of 1931. At that time Hitler was an unknown quantity in world affairs. Then came Mussolini's unprovoked attack on Ethiopia. The League of Nations did nothing but uphold the aggressor and punish the victim. In March, 1933, Hitler made history by telling the whole world that he is the sole arbiter of the German people. He carried on his executions at such a rate that the world was indeed confounded to understand what is going on inside Germany. From the date of his ascension to power, he was preparing the German people for a titanic assault on our way of life. He first took the

Rhineland, then he kept steadily onward with clock-like precision to carry out his mission. What are his flaws? They are plain and simple. It is the total destruction of our scheme of things, especially those ideals upon which alone humanity has made progress throughout the ages. Hitler, nor any other dictator, could have so successfully challenged the world if the great principles upon which the League of Nations was built had been kept. The world "war" has a new meaning today. It is no longer a movement of troops and battleships; it is a blitzkrieg. To use it is a form of human stupidity. I do not know of anybody anywhere in the world who can truthfully say that humanity has made any progress through war. It destroys everything. Today the freedom loving peoples face a tragic comedy—it is like the comedy of errors. In America our whole industrial set-up is busy turning out war materials to help prevent aggression. The man on the street nervously awaits the call to arms, while Great Britain tries to prolong resistance. America prepares to defend itself in the east and meantime the Japs are battling the hard pressed Chinese. Let us all hope and pray that democracy once again will emerge victorious in the struggle. What can the people do to preserve this most precious heritage of life, is your question and mine. It is 1914 all over again—believe it or not.

F. A. FREEMAN, '44.

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CLUB AND FRATERNITY NEWS

The Ivy Leaf

The Ivy Leaf Club, is still marching on with the following officers: Frances Clemons, President; Edna Watkins; Secretary, Louise Boyer, Treasurer and Hazel Alston, Reporter.

Chief among the activities for the quarter, we have planned to present a one-act play "Money is a Dangerous Thing," during chapel hour. The cast will include Alene Miller, Jane Zeigler, Louise Boyer, Frances Clemons, Hazel Alston, Hazel Oldham and Edna Watkins.

We extend to freshmen and new students our wishes for a very pleasant year. We are planning a gala entertainment for them in the near future.

We regret very much the illness of our Big Sister, Marjorie Johnson and sincerely hope that she will be able to return after Christmas.

HAZEL V. ALSTON, Reporter.

Omega Psi Phi

We "Ques" are going strong this year. Let me remind you of our float. Did you see it? Well, you just ought've. It was the most unique, seven passenger limousine you ever saw, all decked out in purple and gold with "Mu Psi," Omega Psi Phi in purple letters against a gold background, arranged and designed by our own brother, George "Gooch" Miller. Our super-contribution to the college's parade of activities was made to resemble a covered wagon. It was drawn by a high-stepping, white steed which is characteristic of the kind of step with which the most honorable "Ques" motivate.

Watch out! It's hot! Don't touch them! We have several neophytes crossing the burning sands. Among them are "dogs" Fowler, Ellison Reeves, Harper and Wyrick.

We welcome you, "dogs," with open arms because you have proved your worth and are ready to enter dear old "Mu Psi" unless you get chicken-hearted. Get "hep" and stay "hep" and you'll be "ok" with us.

I could just go on and elaborate forever about things we are going to do so just watch and you'll see an eye-ful because things are going to pop this year as never before with Mu Psi in the driver's seat, cracking the whip over the rest of you.

WARMOTH T. GIBBS, Jr., 42 Reporter

Achronian Club

The Zeta Phi Beta Sorority entertained the freshman girls, Oct. 18, 1940 in the recreation room of Anne Holland Hall.

The room was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The table was decorated with flowers of all kinds. Hot tea and sandwiches were served the girls.

The girls seemed to have enjoyed themselves while they were favored with stunts from the other girls of the class. Dancing the "jitter-bug" was the most popular dance engaged in during the evening.

The Zeta Phi Beta Sorority enjoyed having you as their guest and want you to feel free to call upon them at any time that they might be of service to you.

MISS MARY CHAMBERLAIN
Reporter for the Achronian Club

Delta Sigma Theta

Delta was pleased to see so many sorors at the Homecoming game and festivities. We are proud of the fact that we received so many favorable compliments of the float.

The week of November fourth

was a dismal one for two young ladies, for they were crossing the burning sands for Delta. Miss Julia Hall and Miss Dulcie Lewis, both of Ahsokie, N. C., were initiated Saturday night, November ninth at the home of Miss Margarette Ellison.

The sorority feels that the addition of these charming young ladies will prove helpful in the execution of the program for the year.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

On a sunny afternoon early in October when autumn was attired in her gayest colors, the Alpha Phi chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority was accompanied by the young ladies of the freshman class to the Windsor Community Center for an afternoon of fun and an Indian Summer Picnic.

Even though we lost several of our members through graduation last June, we are marching on to bigger and better things with the remaining few.

The following officers have been elected for the year 1940-'41:
Soror Sarah Miles — Basileus
Soror Henrietta Scott Anti-Basileus
Soror Jesse Gamble — Grammateus
Soror Anne Wright — Epistoleus
Soror Ann Davis — Tamoelus
Soror Hilda Cheek — Hodigeus

Our present aim is to establish a Scholarship Fund to be awarded to some worthy student of this institution. For their cooperation in this project we wish to thank President Bluford and the members of the faculty.

We regret very much the absence of Soror Marjorie Johnson who was injured in a bus accident early in the school year. However, we are praying for her speedy recovery and looking forward to her return next quarter.

The chapter extends to everyone best wishes for a happy and pleasant Thanksgiving.

HENRIETTA M. SCOTT, '42

Choral Society Notes

Have you noticed how hard the members of the Glee Club and choir have been working since their Every night and quite often during wonderful trip to Roanoke, Va. the day you may hear them in the music room blending their voices in some sweet melodic song of the "masters," a soul stirring spiritual, as a vigorous work song.

It is really amazing how these people follow their director, control their tone and diction to produce such great music as "And The Glory of the Lord." What about the altos? Don't you think they were very good on this song — Dudley Day.

I hear that the Men's Glee Club is going to do "Hospodi Pomiloi," Diffusa est Gratia," this year. If they do, listen for diction, quality of tone, and beauty of shading and you will see why I say the Glee Club is going places this year.

Hats off to you, Mr. Lawson, for your splendid guidance and your skilled and unselfish labor.

E. A. WILLIAMS, '41

National Aeronautics Association

The first meeting of the A. & T. chapter of the National Aeronautics Association for the school year, was held November 1st in Graham Hall at 8:00 P.M.

The following officers were elected:

Harold Tate — President
Russell Harris — Vice President
Charles Fowler, Jr. Sec. & Reporter
William Green — Treasurer
Other members of the local chap-

ter include Messers, Eugene Henderson, Robert Carlos, Mansfield Session, Lang Rudolph Nelson, Harold Lassiter, Paul Leacraft, and Edward McNair.

Pilot's Wings will be given to each member as he completes his solo flight.

All members of the organization are looking forward for a year of prosperous flying and happy landings. A large number hope to have soloed by December 1st.

CHARLES FOWLER, JR.
Reporter

Pyramid Club

The members of the Pyramid club of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority wishes to extend greetings to the freshman class of 1940-41.

The officers and members of the club are as follows:

President — Rosa Lee Sowell
V-President — Elizabeth Daughtrey
Treasurer — Catherine Durham

Members: Ann Rogers, Gertrude Gravely, Calla Rawlings, Julia Hall, Dulcie Lewis, Beatrice Carter, Maude Shepperson, Margaret Wilson.

Plans are being made to make this year one of the greatest of the existence of the club.

GERTRUDE GRAVELY
Reporter

Tidewater Club

The Tidewater Club of A. & T. College of Greensboro, N. C. met October 25, and drew up plans for its first annual dance, which will be given December 27, 1940. The dance will be held at the Palais Royale Casino in Norfolk, Virginia. Music will be furnished by Ben Jones and His Musical Aces, featuring R. Granby and the Weaver Sisters. The officers for the year '40 and '41 are:

Mr. William Skinner — President
Mr. Walter Hamilton — Secretary
Mr. Kenneth Darden Financial Sec.
Franklin Lee — Treasurer

All students from the Tidewater area are eligible to join.

Lyceum Programs

The first of this year's lyceum programs will be presented November 22 in the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium, when Michael Chekhov brings his players here for a presentation of William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

Dr. Paul Popenoe, lecturer and director of the Institute of Family Relations of Los Angeles will appear on the second lyceum program December 2. During recent years Dr. Popenoe has devoted much of his time to the promotion of education for marriage and family life, in the high schools and colleges of America. This has involved many lecture tours, cooperation with student organizations and teaching special courses at summer sessions of a number of institutions, including five years at Teachers College, Columbia University.

This lecture by Dr. Popenoe should prove of interest to students majoring in the social sciences.

As a third feature of the lyceum series for this quarter, Grace Walker, Negro Dramatic Reader, comes to A. & T. for the first time on December 11th. Miss Walker will give an interpretation of "Empress Taitu." This promises to be an enjoyable program and all are urged to attend.

W. A. A.

The A. and T. branch of the Women's Athletic Association was organized on Tuesday, October 29, 1940 under the supervision of Miss

Ordie Roberts. This year the girls are planning to make the association the best one that ever existed on the Campus. The officers were elected as follows:

President, Doris Smith, '42; Vice President, Ethel Wingo, '42; Secretary, Elizabeth Spellman, '42; Assistant Secretary, Katherine Howard, '44; Treasurer, Mary Patterson, '43; Chairman Social Committee, Charlotte Truzerls, '43; Chairman Program Committee, Ruby Press, '44; Sports Manager, Elma Carlton, '42; Reporter Willie Bea Jones, '44.

On November 16, the girls are planning to participate in the "All Sports Day" at Bennett College. It is one of the major events of the year. They're also planning on going to different schools in other states. We are hoping that all girls interested in any type of sport, will come and join with us.

WILLIE B. JONES, '44
Reporter

Words of Appreciation For Prof. Cunningham

We, the members of the Class in General Science under Prof. Cunningham wish to extend to him our appreciation for the thorough instruction he has given.

We know him to be an efficient teacher, because of the many things we have learned in this course. His voice will be missed by the class. The tread of our feet will be silenced in the rooms of Noble Hall, for a season, but we promise that we will return here at A. & T. next summer for further instruction in similar courses.

We wish for him continued success as he approaches his work for the fall term. As we depart with much love and respect for him, may the many things we have learned go with us, and be as bread cast upon the water to be seen after many days.

If there were times that we were not at our best please excuse us for slow responses as it was only a matter of fatigue.

May his friends be added
His joys multiplied.
His foes divided
His sorrows subtracted.
To forget you, we shall never,
'Tis in vain for us to try,
We shall remember your teaching
Yes, 'til the day we die.

LILLIAN P. SHAW

Class Appreciation For Miss Hill's Negro History Class, Summer of 1940

The task, though as pleasure in itself because of the heart interest of every member, is difficult for the speaker because of limited ability.

I can not choose the proper words that can really let you know just how much joy and inspiration has been gotten from your instruction, yet I wish for you to know the depth and sincerity of our feeling.

If you will get a mental picture of some of whose interests are in other fields and started out with a heavy heart because the hours must be gotten in this to him or her a non-interesting subject. I wish you to see the ones who feel that never can he or she remember a single historical fact; then again come whose hearts are so burdened with things more serious than hours and credits.

When you get these pictures in mind, there and only then can you get an idea of how much we have enjoyed your sweet womanly smile while you made these dry historical facts of Negro history interesting.

Checkhov Theatre Players Appear Here

The Chekhov Theatre Players will appear here November 22, at 8:15 p.m. as the first of the Lyceum series of A. & T. and Bennett colleges, in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

In "Twelfth Night" is seen a combination of two major themes: the romantic love theme in many aspects, and the theme of the joy of life.

Before directing the current production, his first Shakespearean drama in the language of the original, Michael Chekhov has done "Twelfth Night" in three other languages: Russian, Latvian, and Hebrew. In Russia, France, Germany, Latvia, Lithuania, critics ranked his "Twelfth Night" among the most notable of the century; some among the finest of all time.

The current Chekhov production has been said by theatre-wise New Yorkers who saw it in preview before it went on tour, to be as timely today as it was three centuries ago. The adaptation to modern audiences has been achieved without altering a line. The players bring out the rollicking comedy as was originally intended by Shakespeare himself.

There are no waits between the scenes (as most audiences detest) in this production.

Although there are eleven scenes the curtain is lowered only once for an intermission during the entire show.

The transitions between scenes becomes an integral part of the dramatic movement of the play—without a break or a letdown in its rhythm or cadence. The change of scene flows with the beat of the play. There are no shifts from scene to scene but, rather, transitions from mood to mood.

All scenery is moved by the actors, right in front of the audience. So deftly is this woven into the movement, rhythm and mood of the play that the audience is scarcely aware of the method by which the change of locale is effected. One scene blends into another with the swift ease attained in modern movies.

This new treatment of an old technical problem permits continuous action throughout the play, thus gaining pace and providing novelty. The attention of the audience is never distracted by the physical limitations of the stage.

It was in his artistic approach to the comedy that Michael Chekhov, producer and director, found the solution to the anathema of every producer of Shakespeare — the many scene shifts and the long, dull waits imposed by them on an audience.

Put this play on your "must see" list as it promises to be a rare treat to all, especially lovers of real dramatic art.

So utilized the subject that poor memories are more retentive.

You so enriched this hour each day with such a lasting pleasure that the burdened heart found this class a sanctuary where other cares were minimized.

We thank you for your efforts and I am voicing the sentiments of the class at their request in saying you have been a real teacher and we leave this class with regrets and hope to again study under your instructions.

With sincere wishes that you get a few days of rest and pleasure before you take up your winter work. MRS. R. L. HARRIS.

Education and the Business Woman

By E. GLADYS BASKERVILLE

In every occupation there are the two groups holding rather conflicting views on education—those who believe college should give a somewhat general educational background with special technical training to follow in a professional school or gained through actual experience on the job, and those who criticize the colleges for not turning out students fully prepared with skills and techniques, each for a specific job.

The point uppermost in the minds of the business woman and especially mentioned by the more outspoken of educators was the necessity of having in the colleges instructors who know actual conditions in the world which their students will have to face and who are able and willing to teach reality. College must make it evident to both student and employer that they are not claiming to turn out a finished product. Business demands a finished product and looks to the college for the material.

Difficulty lies in the fact that business and education do not come together to discuss the common problem—the beginner. In this rapidly changing world business cannot fix a number on the beginners it can absorb. Education is interested less in imparting a mass of specific information and far more

in developing a capacity to judge, to discriminate, to form an independent opinion in the light of facts. Young people must be taught to collect all the facts for themselves, evaluate them, and draw whatever conclusion is logical, free, so far as education can help them to be from the warping of preference or prejudice.

Enthusiasm is a good quality to have. It is important for a girl applying for a business position to have some dash and sparkle. "Don't forget a bored look and an unenthusiastic attitude will bar you from practically any business job. Neither must you let yourself get run down, tired, listless. Such an appearance sells no goods!" Good health and vigor to turn out work are needed. The business woman must have quick thinking power and resourcefulness is essential in lecture-demonstrations. The business woman who gets on is like the one who said: "Those hard jobs are exciting; they are fun. They give you a sense of being somebody, doing something important. My barnstorming job was hard; if I had luncheon and dinner on the same day I was lucky; but it was thrilling putting on a show and running it."

These qualities the business woman wants and the business world demands.

Sometimes I Wonder . . .

By F. H. MEBANE, II, '42

Sometimes I wonder if the race will ever see the need of and produce a leader. When I use the term leader I do not mean leader in the fields of education, science, religion or law, but rather one whom the race could look up to for guidance.

This leader must be willing to fight for his people when death stares him broadly in the face. He must show them the necessity of their voting in order to secure the blessings of liberty for themselves and their posterity. He should show the civic workers and educators the necessity of teaching the members of the race the constitution and how to vote. Else we, the Negroes, will in spite of our small percentage of population in comparison with the whites, continue to comprise the greater proportion of the unemployed.

I do believe that if the Negroes would vote en masse they could demand and receive justice, work (civil), or could enlist in the army and navy without having to serve as mess attendants.

I wonder how much longer will my people have to beg for a chance to defend this country, our country?

When one looks through daily or weekly papers usually he sees such articles with captions as these: "Lynchings," "Intimidations," "Disfranchisement," "Get Little U. S. Action"; "\$81,000,000 Defense Plant Draws Color Line."

One article that particularly attracted my attention was one from Los Angeles, California: "Mrs. Abigail Stark's Will Contested."

Two race members were named in Mrs. Stark's will and were to receive a total of \$11,000. Mrs. Stark's mother is supposed to have had a few drops of Negro blood in her and could not have been married to her husband, Mrs. Stark's father.

Countless numbers of whites have either married or reduced blacks and became mothers and

fathers of children that were classed as Negroes. Yet their brothers and sisters in the white race or descendants of same have lynched and murdered them without thought of them as brothers, sisters and children.

Why must these people be classified as Negroes? They are as much white as black. Then why?

How long must we stand by and see the property (lands, houses, etc.) that we were allowed to get through dint of hard labor taken from us through bad or dual justice?

How long will we, the leaders of the black people, be bribed into accepting jobs to keep our mouths and ears closed to the cries of our people, when countless numbers of blacks could profit by our not accepting them? These jobs are, of course, given to us because some white person sees that we mean to stand out for our people's rights granted through the constitution. When we see through the pretense and do not accept the jobs, then the whites resort to intimidations to implant fear if not respect in our hearts.

But the leader that I have heretofore spoken of must be able to look the KKK or any other similar agency squarely in the face and tell it where to go.

It is true that we have advanced further in these 75 years than any other race of people in a similar length of time. But as long as we remain political and economic slaves the United States and the majority group of citizenry will not make much advancement. For if we are kept in a "ditch," the one holding us down must of necessity stay in the "ditch" to keep us there, as was the retort of Washington.

School of Agriculture

The Agricultural Association, composed of students enrolled in the department of agriculture, has started the school year in high gear

with James Murfree occupying the driver's seat.

Attend State Fair

Twenty members of the association, on October 10, attended the North Carolina State Fair at Raleigh. The delegation gave an impressive report on the elaborate exhibit at the State Fair.

Guilford County Fair, October 14

The agricultural men entered actual competitive exhibiting in the Guilford County Fair and succeeded in walking away, unmolested, with a first prize. The prize carried with it, in addition to blue ribbon, twenty American cold cash dollars. At the end of the fair the Ag-men left the fair grounds with the bank notes tucked safely in their hip pockets.

Coming Events

On October 30, at 7 p.m., the association in session began preparation for coming events. The following committee chairmen were elected: Program, James Warren; social, David Williams.

The main objectives of the association are to give students experience in conducting meetings, experience in working with successful projects, and to acquaint them firsthand in methods of organization. Feeling that our program will be a valuable asset to all men in the agricultural department, we hereby invite them to watch for the announcement of our next meeting and join a progressing organization.

JAMES MURFREE, President, '41
GLEN RANKIN, Secretary, '41

WALTER G. EVANS, Reporter,

The A & T College Choir Presented In Concert

On Tuesday evening, October 22, the music lovers of Roanoke, Virginia, had the rare privilege of hearing the renowned A. & T. College A Capella Choir and Men's Glee Club in concert.

This marked the second appearance of this choir in Roanoke where on both occasions they received a warm reception and welcome. This choir has achieved for itself an enviable reputation and it is hoped that the choir will maintain the reputation it has attained.

Plans are already under way for a tour of the South, which will begin February 16. Another tour has also been planned for the spring quarter.

Harmony In Living

One should be glad of life because it gives one a chance to love, work, and to play and to look up at the clear sky; to be satisfied with your possessions, but not contented with yourself until you have gotten everything out of them; to despise nothing except meanness and falsehoods and never to fear anything except cowardice, always being governed by your admiration rather than by your disillusion and never taking anything that is your neighbor's except his kindness of heart and gentleness of manner; to think of your friends often and seldom of your enemies and everyday of Christ and to spend as much time as you can with body and spirit in God's out-of-doors.

These are little things that produce harmony in living.

J. W. BAGLEY.

THE DOZEN

1. An old timer remembers when people could buy eggs for 10 cents a dozen if they had the 10 cents.

2. When two women go shopping they are likely to buy things just to show each other that they have money.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

With JAMES SAMUELS

My friends, this is your column; yours to use in any way that you honestly believe will give a wee-bit of happiness to those who read it. We want to express our sincere appreciation of the accomplishments of our fellows. There will be no individual criticism. We wish to discuss in an informal way those things about any person, that to us seem good. We want to make people happy. All of us cannot acquire riches, or win fame. All of us cannot change worlds, and create new ways of life, or, to bring it closer, win a football game on the 26th of October with the temperature at 85 degrees. We can do something as great as any man at any time. We can make some one a little happier every day that we live by assuring them that we appreciate their efforts at self-improvement.

We can't do this by finding fault. To criticize a person brings forth the beast in him and robs us of his good-will. Capitalize upon his good points, thereby creating within him a desire to be worthy of our confidence and appreciative of our good-will. Also in pangerising that which is good in a person we make others want to be like him.

We must keep the commandment of the greatest Gaelien, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." All of us want appreciation, crave happiness and desire kindness. We need them as much as we need bread, and they cost less than anything we need and want. Yet most of us go through life without them because we fail to give them to others.

Further, to create a spirit of good-cheer through this column, you may contribute anything that you may possess—quotations, comment, verse—that you don't have time to set down in publication form, yet would like to pass on to others, thereby adding your bit to

the sum total of happiness in this world.

Always remember the question put forth by Eddie Williams in last month's Register: "Is he considerate of your feelings as well as his own?" That is one of our greatest desires in this column, to so develop the habit of being considerate to the extent that it will become "second nature." Our basic plan is built upon the following quotation from Dale Carnegie: "I shall pass this way but once; any good that I can do or any kindness that I can show to any human being let me do it now. Let me not defer nor neglect for I shall not pass this way again." We also want to pass on to you the following piece picked up in a Catholic church:

As You Go Through Life

Don't look for the flaws—as you go through life;

And even when you find them, It is wise and kind to be somewhat Blind,

And look for the virtue behind them;

For the cloudiest night has a tint of light

Somewhere in its shadows hiding.

It is better by far to look for a star, Than the spots on the sun abiding.

The world will never adjust itself To suit your whims to the letter;

Some things go wrong your whole life long.

And the sooner you know it the better.

It is folly to fight with the infinite, And go under at the last wrestle;

The wiser man shapes into God's plan,

As water shapes into a vessel.

Until next month, keep smiling from the heart. Life could always be worse, so why cry about it?

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