

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

NCAT Student Newspapers

Digital Collections

12-1940

The Register, 1940-12-00

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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

Recommended Citation

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, "The Register, 1940-12-00" (1940). *NCAT Student Newspapers*. 68.

<https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister/68>

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

Merry
Christmas

THE REGISTER

Happy
New Year

"THE CREAM OF COLLEGE NEWS"

Vol. XXXVI—No. 3

The A. & T. College, Greensboro, N. C., Dec. 1940

Price 5 cents

A. & T. Defeats N. C. State In Turkey Day Classic

ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR DAY HELD

More Than 2,000 Seniors At Annual Affair

By Edward D. Murphy, Jr., '41

On Saturday, November 16th the Agricultural and Technical college of North Carolina, had as its special guest more than two-thousand high school seniors and principals and teachers representing more than one hundred high schools of this state. This was the second celebration, and statistic showed that there were seven hundred more in attendance this year over last year with some fifteen hundred in attendance.

Several "Student Guides" were chosen to direct the many students around the campus. Most all the buildings were opened so that the visitors could see some of the work done here at this great institution by the various departments. A morning dance, featuring the A. and T. Collegians, was sponsored by the school for the visiting high schools. Dinner for the occasion was served in Murphy Hall from 11:00 to 12:30 o'clock.

At two o'clock everyone was at the World War Memorial Stadium to witness the great football game between the A. and T. College Aggie and the Virginia State College Trojans. It was a great game! Some 5,500 spectators witnessed the battle. It was an evenly played game with the final whistle ending after 60 minutes of "hard fighting" in a scoreless tie 0-0.

The A. and T. College and Dudley High School bands gave a special program at the half. Also during the half John Massey, a junior at the college and a member of the aeronautics class, gave a flight over the Stadium in an aeroplane owned by the A. and T. College.

The speech made by President Bluford at the end of the first half is as follows:

"Ladies and Gentlemen:

At this time I wish to acknowledge—
(Continued on Page 6)

DR. PAUL POPENOE SPEAKS AT A. & T.

On Monday, December 2, 1940, Dr. Paul Popenoe, Director of the American Institute of Family Relations spoke to the students and faculty of A. & T. College on the subject of "Marriage."

Dr. Popenoe gave several reasons for successful and unsuccessful marriages. He said, "Today, a large part of the population is looking forward to having a good time when they marry instead of business. Because of this, there are as nearly as many divorces as marriages. If three million couples marry, at least one-fourth find happiness while the others are separated."

"There are three factors that will lead to a successful marriage, and they are; attitude, well chosen mate, and a certain amount of information. If these factors are studied and given special attention, there will be more happiness and companionship."

"In past years, children have been given more home training and they were used to family life, but today, everything is different because a child is sent to school when he is just old enough to work and the school teaches a child all the home life he will get. So we can—
Continued on Page Six

Bulldog Kills The Eagle



AERONAUTICS DEMONSTRATIONS GIVEN BY JOHN MASSEY

Between halves of the A. & T.-Va. State game played in the Memorial Stadium, Greensboro, N. C., as President Bluford gave a word of welcome to the high school seniors, John Massey, aeronautics student here at A. & T., put on an aeronautics demonstration over the stadium in a cub monoplane. He went through tailspins, loops and side-slips—all of which were breathtaking. He is just one of the many students who are taking aviation here but none from anywhere else could have performed better.

The school congratulates Mr. Massey, known to his fellow students as Joe, on being able to obtain his pilot's license.

A. & T. AND DUDLEY BANDS PARADE

The band parade was fifteen minutes late because the A. & T. Band waited on their guest, the Dudley High School Band, but after getting underway, the parade was a glorious fanfare.

The Dudley Band, led by O'Neil Amaker, and their five drum majorettes, Julia Guy, Carrie Watkins, Edwina Snyder, Orlene Crompton and Annie Mae Reynolds, were in their new uniforms and they really put on a good show. They should be commended on their good work. They were under the direction of Mr. James B. Parsons, their new Bandmaster, who is a graduate of Millikin University in Illinois.

The Dudley High School Band was invited to A. & T. for the second annual High School Senior Day. The majorettes were dressed in white shirts and jackets, white socks and white hats with eight-inch crowns.

This beholding sight was followed by the host, The A. & T. Band led by our own Hamilton Flowers, and three majorettes, Katherine Howard, and the Scott Twins, Inez and Mabel. The girls were dressed in short white skirts.
Continued on Page Five

REV. J. BEN ELLER SPEAKS AT A. & T.

"The Pure Life" Subject at Vesper Service

"The Pure Life" was the subject of an address by Rev. J. Ben Eller, pastor of Asheboro Street Baptist Church, at the regular vespers at A. & T. College on Nov. 17th. Rev. Eller took as a basis for his discussion the latter portion of the 22nd verse of the 5th chapter of 1st Timothy, which reads: "Keep thyself pure."

The speaker stated that there are two paramount questions which should be answered in connection with pure living. The first is, "Why the pure life?" and the second is, "How the pure life?"

Speaking of how to live the pure life, the speaker said that young people should keep in touch with their spiritual guide, Jesus Christ, through the medium of the Bible. He added that it is necessary for one to guard his thoughts against temptations and manifest interest in christian activities.

President F. O. Bluford presided. Devotionals were by Dr. C. R. A. Cunningham. Music was by the Choral Society under the direction of Prof. Warner Lawson.

TWO SPEAKERS ARE HEARD BY A. & T. STUDENTS

Two distinguished Negro leaders were heard in addresses at the regular assembly hour at A. & T. college on Wednesday, Dec. 3rd. Dr. E. E. Smith, pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church, Richmond, Va., inaugurated Religious Emphasis Week and Dr. William J. Tompkins, recorder of deeds, District of Columbia, spoke on "The Important Roles Negroes Have Played in Building American Democracy."

Dr. Smith chose for the subject of his discussion "The Wonderful Christ." He said that all types of critics, hostile and sympathetic, agreed that Christ was the greatest historical figure of all times. This consensus is due, he said, to the fact that Christ was wonderful in these particulars: life and character, death and resurrection, and influence and power.

Dr. Tompkins listed six Negroes: Chrispus Attucks, Benjamin Banneker, Phyllis Wheatley, Frederick Douglass, Paul Lawrence Dunbar, Booker T. Washington, who have played decisive roles in the struggle for democracy.

A THANKSGIVING SONG

Tune—Annie Laurie
By Dolores E. Dunlap

The winters had been cold and food supplies were low,
Their clothes were worn and ragged,
And even their spirits were poor.
They could not worship God
As they saw fit to do,
And attacks from the Indians,
Made their lives a misery too.

But that was long ago
And freedom now exists,
And we in this new era
May serve Him as we wish,
May serve Him as we wish,
And not just once a year
And in this new era,
May serve him as we wish.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS ENJOY EATING CAFETERIA

The high school seniors, who were guests of the A. & T. College on "High School Senior Day" held here on Nov. 16th, found themselves very happy when they entered the very modern cafeteria, Murphy Hall. One could hear the visitors making very remarks about the fine system which is employed by A. & T. to feed the students promptly and efficiently.

Broad smiles could be seen on the faces of the high school seniors as they chatted with one another while dining. It wasn't strange to hear one say, "I think that I will come to A. & T. next year."

It was remarkable to note how well the seniors conducted themselves as well-reared and well-trained individuals.

We are glad that you, the high school seniors, found much to your liking here at A. & T. and we sincerely hope that you will make A. & T. your Alma Mater.
—Alvin V. Blount, Jr.

ANNUAL COMIC DEBATE HELD

The annual comic debate was the chapel entertainment on Monday, November 25th. The question was, Resolved: "That permanent waves are a menace to the human race."

The affirmative was upheld by Miss Dolores Dunlap and Mr. Elwood Jones. The negative side was upheld by Miss Elizabeth Spellman and Mr. Robert Henderson.

Miss Dunlap, the first speaker for the affirmation, stated that "waves harm the human race socially, economically and morally. She upheld these points well with the aid of Mr. Jones as evidenced by the verdict which they got almost unanimously, shown by applause from the audience.

Both sides presented outstanding facts but the showing of straight hair and waved hair by Miss Dunlap, brought a ripple of amusement from the audience and it proved to be a deciding factor.

Aggies Trim N. C. 12-6 Before Enormous Crowd

By J. Archie Hargraves

An inspired A. and T. college eleven displaying its best brand of football for the season upset the dream team of North Carolina college, 12-6, in the 11th Thanksgiving meeting of the two schools at Memorial stadium last Thursday. Finis for the 1940 season was written on the books for both teams. Approximately 6,000 fans braved the cold weather to witness the encounter.

By virtue of their victory, the Aggies made it seven consecutive victories to four for the Eagles in this holiday series. The upset also knocked the Durham outfit out of the first ten list for the national ranking of Negro grid teams and probably boosted the Aggies' stock into that select company.

The Aggies deserved to win. They were the better team throughout, defeating the invaders by a mixture of sheer power, deception, morale and football intelligence. Statistically the Eagles were out of the running; the Aggies garnering 17 first downs to the opposition's 11 and gaining 272 yards by rushing to the losers' 78.

What provided the magic touch and completely revised the Aggies was the uncovering of two fresh stars, George Brummel and William Brown, who gave the local's ground offensive just what it needed in speed and deception as they cavorted up and down the sidelines for over half the team's yardage. Sam Bruce, Aggie quarterback, and Ave Perkins also played a great game for the locals.

Defensively A. and T. was the best it has been all season. The entire forward wall accredited itself with distinction, yielding during no quarter. Garvin, Smith, Monteria, and Wilson were Aggie's defensive asserts.

One A. and T. player, Jesse Banner, played his last intercollegiate game.

The Eagles scored first. At the beginning of the second quarter, Johnson fading back to mid-field passed to Peerman who galloped to the Aggie 12. A series of off-tackle drives failed to net any yardage and Johnson was forced to again pass to Peerman in the end zone for the lone N. C. college tally.

The first Aggie score came immediately after the opposition touchdown. Starting on their own 30, the Aggies marched straight down the field using a running attack as the principal weapon. The running attack bogged down on the Eagles' 25 and Eddie Moore was sent into the game to open up the aerial game. On his first play, Moore passed to Smith on the Eagles' 5. Perkins plunged from that spot for the touchdown. The attempt at conversion failed.

The Aggies scored again in the third quarter as result of another long march down-field. After Brown, Brummel and Perkins had brought the ball down to the opposition's 12, Moore was sent in again to pass. After a series of incompleated passes, Moore threw one to Lewis in the end zone where it was knocked up by opposition secondary in to the hands of Bruce who came in fast. Again the try for extra point failed.

N. C. college came back strong
Continued on Page Five

THE REGISTER

Esse Quam Videri

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

Advertising rates reasonable. Subscription rates \$1.00 per year. Address all communications and checks to THE REGISTER, A. & T. College, Greensboro, N. C.

Letters of suggestions, comments and criticisms will be appreciated.

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

REGISTER STAFF

EDITORIAL BOARD Earl Holland, '41; Helen Holt, '41; Lydia Robinson, '41. ABIGAIL LITTLE, '42, manager Avant Lowther, '42, production staff	SPORTS EDITORS William Childs, '41, manager; Henry Ellison, '43; Alexander Queen, '43; James Ruffin, '41.
FEATURE EDITORS FRANCIS MEBANE, '42, manager Hubert Gaskin, '43; Broadus Sawyer, '43; Dolores Dunlap, '41.	REPORTERS Edward Murphy, '41, manager; Joseph Fitts, '41; James Lovell; Alvin Blount, '43; Walter Evans, '42; Warmoth Gibbs, Jr., '42.
ART EDITORS Edna Watkins, '43, manager; Sherman Williamson, '42.	EXCHANGE EDITOR Dolores Dunlap, '41
CIRCULATION Louise Caple, '42, manager; Roger Holt, '43; Charles Hopkins, '43; Stanley McCorkle.	ADVERTISING Earl Holland, '41, manager

THE GREATEST THREAT TO AMERICAN DEMOCRACY

The greatest threat to American democracy is the control over our entire economic life by 200 non-financial corporations as brought out in the U. S. Senate Investigation. These 200 corporations control the bulk of mining, manufacturing, electric and gas utilities, transportation and communication. Of these 200, three family groups, the Duponts, Mellons, and Rockefellows, have holdings at about \$1,400,000,000 which gave them control of fifteen of the largest non-financial corporations. Half of all the stocks of these 200 corporations is held by trusts, estate or holding companies, which in turn are controlled by thirteen family groups including the mentioned above.

When it is considered that the same family groups control many banks and insurance companies along with the legislative activities of many law-making groups, then our citizens should become duly alarmed at the present-day threats to our liberty and freedom. Congressional investigations have shown that loans to small corporations, even when incorporated, for as much as \$250,000 are seldom made by these financial giants because of being too small to handle. Consequently the tendency is for the "big fish," to swallow up the lesser, which "fish" have in turn swallowed other "fish," and so on to individual "minnows." Such economic control should convince the average citizen that the money system is the most important question today, because this is the life-blood of our civilization and upon it depends all recovery plans and trends.

The ownership, control and supervision of this "blood-stream" is not in the hands of Congress but in the hands of money kings and manipulators. In 1933 it appeared likely that a change was coming as every bank closed its doors; and a short time afterwards Congress compelled the banks to accept some governmental guarantees. Even the President was given authority to regulate the prices of gold and silver and to issue \$3,000,000,000 in constitutional money that would not be based on interest-bearing debts. But why the President exercised this authority to do the former which cost our country many more billions as time goes on, and not the latter which would have saved us many billions, is a mystery that a future investigating Congress may yet reveal. On this tale hangs the solution of our present unemployment, social and economic duties, and even this present war propaganda, here as well as abroad, with its tremendously costly defense program, and again as before, our hindsight will be much better than our foresight.

P. O. SCHALLERT, M. D.

A THANKSGIVING PRAYER

"Almighty God, father of all mercies, I, thine unworthy servant, do give Thee most humble and hearty thanks for all Thy goodness and loving kindness to me and all men I praise Thee for my creation, preservation, and all blessings of this life; but above all for Thine inestimable love in the redemption of the world by our Lord, Jesus Christ, for the means of grace and for hope of glory. I beseech Thee, give me and my fellow students that due sense of all Thy mercies that our hearts may be unfeignedly thankful and that we show forth Thy praise, not only with our lips but in our lives by giving up ourselves to Thy service and by walking before Thee in kindness and righteousness all our days and especially this day of thanks that Thou hast given us, through Jesus Christ, our Lord, to whom with Thee and the Holy Spirit, be all honor and glory, world without end. Amen."

OPHELIA WHITSETT

"CHRISTMAS THOUGHTS"

On December 25th we will observe the birth of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

Many, many years ago, wise men saw the star in the east and followed it to the cold and lonely stable where Jesus was born. They brought him gifts. To-day, we give gifts to those persons near and dear to us.

I often wonder how many of us give gifts to receive others in return. This kind of Christmas spirit should not exist. Our Lord has said, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Christmas should mean to us just what the word implies—CHRIST. Man was created in the image of Christ and we should see that we become more like him in every respect.

Set December 25th aside as CHRIST'S DAY—a day to honor and pay due reverence to Him.

W. EARL HOLLAND, '41

CONSUMERS EDUCATION

How do we rate as a consumer? What do we get for our money? We as students of A. & T. College and who for the most part are from families of low income should consider these questions. What do we get for our money? What do we want for our money? Do we get our money's worth? These are questions that confront us today as consumers. To satisfy our need is not to have plenty of money to spend but to know how to spend what we do have. The average student here, generally speaking, would say immediately, "I don't need to budget my spending. I haven't that much money to spend." Yet when we keep a record for just one week the money we've spent is a surprising amount to us.

It has been proved that we as consumers are in trouble. There are people on every side to get our money by some type of fraud. These people are well trained and well experienced while we, untrained and failing to profit by our mistakes stand idly by unaware of what is really going on.

The consumer would have something to go by if value and price coincided but as we know the highest marked goods are not always the best. There are so many things except the goods to be paid for which we for the most part don't understand. Is it that "Field's" goods are so much better than "Belk's" that makes the difference? For the most part, no. At Field's we pay for the extra service and the luxurious furnishings. At Belk's we walk on the base floor and have to wait several minutes for service. Is it that "Patterson's" food is so much better than "The Big Star's" that counts for the difference in the price? Again the answer is no. In the first place, Patterson is privately owned; in the second place, they have service, food can be ordered over the phone and sent out. Who pays for this service? We as consumers pay for this. It has often been remarked by consumers that they liked to shop at certain stores because they wrap their goods in such lovely little boxes and they, the consumers, are unaware of how little those little boxes mean to the value of the goods.

Anything that keeps us from getting our money's worth is not knowing the value when we see it. When buying we don't know what to look for. We are often lured into buying goods by guarantees that are worthless, therefore meaning nothing. All guarantees should be written and dated. So many times our guarantees are worthless because we don't read them, and if we read them we sometimes don't understand them.

Now that we know all of these problems are existing, what are we going to do about them? We have to educate ourselves to the extent that we will have a possible chance of combating the highly trained and experienced dealers. For example, do we think that Ipana toothpaste is much better than Spearmint toothpaste that causes the difference in the price of the two, or do we realize that we are paying for the highly advertised Ipana and that one toothpaste is about as good as the other? No toothpaste can do more than clean the teeth without being dangerous to them in some way.

Since the burden of purchasing rests on our shoulders, for tomorrow, we should educate ourselves as best we can along these lines and get to the bottom of hidden cost.

There is a program broadcasted over station WBIG each day from 11:30 to 11:35 a. m. called "Consumer Guides." It will be well worth our time to listen in when it is possible.

JESSIE PAYTON, '42

WE AMERICANS

A year ago marked the beginning of the second World War, of which has drawn the eyes of the world to gaze upon this unethical foul play; to weaken the civilization of today; to corrupt the minds of tomorrow and to destroy you and I for a command jealousy which justifies no one. Are we to be called upon, too, to take a stand and pick up where others have trod, but now have fallen back? Undoubtedly yes. We the American Negro youth, are the backbone, the skeleton and the pillars of the most uplifting and progressive minority group in the world. It is upon our shoulders that the burden is laid as to what kind of a stand the Negro people of today are to take. The essence of the Negro spirit is freedom—freedom of thought; consequently, freedom of action, the combination of which makes what we call individualism but what is sufficiently reasonable to make a harmonious society, which has a common purpose and of collective action.

The Negro spirit is dependent and in as much as it is, we look for truth incessantly and look at things objectively. One of our positive characteristics is curiosity.

We, the American youth of today, must prepare ourselves to penetrate and navigate our sails to higher and better positions in life, and to anchor where prosperity is greater. In spite of all the many difficulties which have confronted us, the Negro people have invaded many fields and as a result have marched on the broad highways of America's destinies, but that is not sufficient. We must prepare a way for those who follow us. It is up to us to open wide the doors of opportunity.

Today, too much stress is placed on material welfare of the individual. Instead we should place spiritual welfare first. In other words, before making possible the enjoyment of what we call abundant life by the individual, we should make the individual worthy of that enjoyment. It is through this stand we take in life that will determine the gradual building up of a better human society, composed of better men and women, who can think for themselves and have an insatiable thirst for learning. Education of the citizen for the purpose of making him an individual thinking unit, capable of creating new values is, therefore, the American Negro youth's conception of progress.

AUBREY R. BATTLE, '41

CONGRATULATIONS TO—

The Y. M. C. A. for offering one of the most enthusiastically received Chapel Programs on Nov. 18th. (Prof. Quiz).

To members of comic-debate team who presented a very interesting Chapel program, Nov. 25th. Messrs. D. Dunlap, E. Jones, E. Spellman, E. Henderson, acquitted themselves splendidly. Take a bow, Coach Arnette!

Sam Bruce, Ave Perkins, Ed Nance, Dutch Clark, Steve Waltz, George Mays, and Joe Garvin, who performed with the brilliance that will make them cherished as A. & T. Football "GREATS."

The many cadets in Capt. Campbell's Military Science Dept. who are expecting to purchase uniforms to wear home for Xmas. Have you made your deposit?

Mrs. Crawford's Cook Club which, gave a swell Thanksgiving party. Newly elected officers are: Pres. Helen Smith, Sec't. Bernice Neuby, Treas. Pearl Martin.

Parenthood has declined since the old days when a stern father looked across the table at a pouting child and said: "Eat your vittles."

Might be a good idea to number the parity checks and have a grand prize winner among them.

THE DESERTED HOUSE

By

Sherman Williamson

I have grown to be old and gray,
My people have forsaken me and gone away.

I often shed many, many tears,
When I think of those wonderful yesteryears.

A few years ago my heart was happy and gay,
But now all my happiness has passed away.

It is true that I can not forever remain,
But why must my heartache so with pain?

Once my walls were straight and erect,
And upon me there was no defect.
Round me I wore a shining coat of white,
From which I poured beauty with all my might.

I've fought the raging storms with little fear,
To shelter the ones whom to me were so dear.

With maddened winds and rains almost beating me down,
I fought back bravely without even a frown.

Against the raging winds I can stand no more,
My body has become tired and sore.
I hear the footsteps of my people no more,
I feel no more a gentle hand knocking at my door.

Although for many years I've fought my best,
No one may think of me while I'm at rest.

In a little while my destruction will come,
And my great service to mankind will be done.

THE DOZEN

3. A man may be able to argue with a woman, but it never does any good.

4. The man who is fooled twice by the same woman is hopelessly foolish.

5. A man born of a dark woman shall see dark days.

6. The modern girl has the reputation of being ever so frank, but she conceals her age. Oh, well, let her conceal something.

7. Life is one continuous round of unfinished business.

8. Duties of other persons are always doubly clear to us.

9. It is not known who will win this war, but one thing is certain: If Hitler is defeated it will take months to stop the celebration.

10. Hitler announces that he has 6,000,000 troops in reserve. But if the secret weapon is so effective they might as well go back to farming.

11. Do you remember away back when all we had to worry about was whether the Chinese war was going to last very long?

12. The honeymoon is over when he learns he wouldn't have been caught in the draft anyway

WE KNOW THAT—

All those who were fortunate enough to go home during the "Giving-Of-Thanks" Holidays "kicked-out-some-fine-sport."

"SINCE ROSES ARE RED, AND A. & T. STUDENTS ARE NOT "BLUE,"

WE WISH A VERY MERRY XMAS TO YOU!

"TILL WE MEET AGAIN,
H. GASKIN

A Morning Prayer:

Oh, Lord, help me this day to keep my blamed nose out of other people's business and in time, help me to have a business of my own to mind. A-men.

We learn just as much wisdom from failure as we do through the experience of success.

SIX O'CLOCK IN DECEMBER!

A Warning to Every Man, Woman and Child In the United States
By Paul W. Kearnel

"I'm Hungry, Mother," complained Eddie Smith. "Can't I have a little something to eat now?"

His younger sister, Barbara, seconded the motion. But Mother said no. "Daddy will be home by six-thirty — perhaps earlier because this is his bowling night. And you can wait twenty minutes just as hungry as you two."

So, philosophically, the children waited, knowing that previous attempts to sneak up on dinner had availed them nothing. When six-thirty came everything was ready; the burners on the kitchen range were turned low; Mrs. Smith leaned on the edge of the dining-room table scanning the headlines in the evening paper, one ear cocked for her husband's step on the porch.

At quarter of seven she glanced at the clock. Perhaps he had stopped at Colton's to get those extra lengths of track for Eddie's Christmas railroad. If he had, Mrs. S. hoped he'd have sense enough to leave them in the garage so Junior wouldn't see the package and ask questions.

Seven O'Clock

By seven o'clock she had become partly worried, partly annoyed. The vegetables would be soggy and the ham dried out if he didn't come soon. The children's hunger pangs were mounting, aggravated by odors of the simmering food.

"If he isn't here by quarter after, we'll eat," she assured them. "Why on earth he didn't phone if he . . ."

The doorbell rudely interrupted her and she answered it. A policeman stood outside, a small paper in his hand.

"Are you Mrs. Edward Smith?" he inquired.

"Yes," she answered uncertainly.

"Your husband is employed by the Monmouth Electric Company?" She nodded.

"Well," he said, dropping his voice at the sight of the children, "I have a message for you to come to the General Hospital right away. Your husband has been in an accident. I'll take you in the patrol car if you like."

"Is he—is he . . . ? she couldn't finish it.

"I guess it's bad, lady, or they wouldn't send for you this way. But how bad I don't know.

He knew, all right, but there was plenty of time when she got there to find out that her sole mission was to identify the body of the late Edward Smith, run down by an automobile as he was hurrying from Colton's Department Store to the station.

What Is Capitalism?

The head of one of America's largest banks recently had this to say concerning capitalism: "Business must have capital. What is capital, Savings. Whose savings, the people's, yours, your friends, your neighbors.

"Everyone who saves something from his earnings and puts that money to work, or has it put to work for him, is a capitalist.

"That is the American way, the way in which America has been built. Capitalism is democracy—at work."

That's simple, as it's sound. Capitalism is a term too often used to mislead the uninformed and create political discord. The truth is that capital is the collective invested savings of millions of people—the man with a hundred dollars, the woman with five hundred.

That's what the capital in the nation's banks consists of. The average bank deposit is small. But put millions of those accounts together and you get real money—

Hungry as they had been, the kids didn't eat much that night—or for several nights to come.

Dad had the new lengths of track under his arm when he was hit, but they never got into Eddie's model railroad. Somehow the boy couldn't look at the thing again.

For days, weeks, months a pall hung over the Smith family as they went through the frozen motions of adjusting themselves to this tragedy that had so suddenly blotted out their happiness, brought them to the brink of economic distress, drastically altered the future of a young mother, her daughter and her son.

And why.

Just because two men let their minds wander. One of them in a car, homeward bound, thinking over the problems of the day; the other darting out of a store with a gift for his boy—late for dinner and hurrying, and not thinking.

Tragic, wasn't it — just before Christmas?

Yet just a drop in the bucket of misery and anguish that is going to be rung in on the Yuletide chimes this year, just as last year and the year before.

Twenty Every Night

For every night this December, between the hours of six and eight, twenty Edward Smiths will be killed as they hurry home to their wives and children.

In 600 homes in our cities death will call at dinnertime just as it dropped in without an invitation at the Smith household.

For the black-and-white records, repeated year after year, show that, of all the twelve months, December has the highest traffic-death rate. In more than 3,500 homes there will be scant Christmas celebration, and in almost twenty per cent of them the blow will fall in those two brief hours from six to eight o'clock in the evening.

During December five out of every seven traffic deaths occur during dusk or darkness and forty-four per cent of the victims are pedestrians. The factors that inflate this month's death rate far beyond June (when traffic is much heavier) are.

1. The earlier hours of darkness.
2. The holiday rush

Before you dash into the street with your arms full of gift boxes, before you pull out from the curb as you mentally check over your Christmas-shopping list—

Think of Ed Smith and his widow, of her daughter and her son. Ant put your mind solely on the job of getting home alive!

the money that goes to build homes—to start businesses, to expand industries, to make jobs, and to do the thousand and one things necessary to keep American industry expanding and employing labor.

The nation's bankers are simply the custodians of this capital. They don't own it. They are hired managers, responsible to their depositors and controlled by the strictest kind of laws. It's their job to put it to work where it is safe—and where it will be employed in building up the wealth and the resources and the economic and social values of America. The great majority of American families are capitalists. Their own future security depends on invested savings in industries, in life insurance, in land, etc. Any political trend which weakens our private enterprise system, strikes at individual savings—capital.

The custom of playing tricks on April Fool's day has spread thru out the world.

Hell is where there is a troubled conscience.

WASHINGTON PARADE

Washington, D. C.—The latest Washington bomb scare proved to be a dud. AG-Man making his nightly rounds of the halls of Congress came upon a suspicious-looking object concealed in the stationery closet of the Press Gallery. The F. B. I. agent called an associate, and both of them carefully removed the object from its camouflage of old newspapers. After a superficial examination, they wrapped and replaced it—for the use of reporters who need liquid refreshment during a dull day in Congress.

* * * *

We note that Washington is preparing to receive an influx of South American diplomats this winter. The first high-ranking visitor, scheduled for appearance in January, will be President Getulio Vargas, of Brazil, with a large entourage of government officials.

Meanwhile, diplomatic hosts claim there is no guest house in Washington which can accommodate the South Americans in the same lavish style with which American officials are entertained in Rio, Buenos Aires and other capitals. A bill is being presented before Congress to remedy this social situation. Vice President-elect Wallace, who is now able to speak a fluent Spanish, will probably relieve the President of many of his obligations toward the South American visitors.

* * * *

The story behind the latest coal mine disaster at Cadiz, Ohio, which resulted in the death of 31 men, goes back to May, 1939, when the coal mine safety bill was introduced into both Houses of Congress. This bill, which provides for federal inspection of health and safety conditions in the mines, was passed unanimously by the Senate, but was buried in the House Committee on Mines and Mining.

Although the tragic waste of human life continues—with an average of three deaths a day in mine accidents—the coal operators' lobby has successfully prevented the mine safety bill from reaching the House floor. The new Cadiz disaster may, as Secretary Leakes claims, shock members of the House committee into reporting the bill.

* * * *

Reports from England indicate that many precedents will be broken this Christmas. Although Britain has always celebrated a two-day holiday — Christmas and Boxing Day—festivities will be curtailed to one day this year. It is also announced that "old school ties" will not be available for holiday gifts because of the rationing of artificial silk.

IN RE: S. W. A. K.

Last night, I kissed thee, dear, a kiss
That will linger in my heart
Long after Time's sweet soothing power
Shall heal my wounded heart.
Full well I know that Time must heal
The wound that you will make;
My life I'd rather you destroy
Than my poor heart to break.
I know as all that love has costs
As all things. You recall,
"Tis better to have loved and lost,
Than never to have loved at all."
My heart cries out to thee, sweet one,
I know not why I pine.
The joy, the laughter, tears and fun
Of loving thee, are mine.
My every thought is there with thee;
'Tis thee, my dear, I miss,
So each little missive you write me,
Please seal it with a kiss.
Won't you?
EUGENE R. HENDERSON.

A man is judged by the company he keeps—and a woman by the company she just left.



New York, Dec. 9—Sometimes the scriptwriters responsible for the dramatic portions of the Rudy Vallee program wonder why they even bother writing a script for John Barrymore. Never before has radio witnessed so devastating an assault on a prepared script as practiced by the most unpredictable of the Barrymores. Where it will end, Vallee himself professes not to know. At a recent rehearsal, for instance, Barrymore punctuated his lines with so many asides, which kept a small audience roaring, that Rudy and his scrivener conferee decided to rewrite the script and include the extemporaneous material as taken from the recording. Done! But at the actual broadcast, Barrymore, whom there is no holding, conjured up an entire new flock of ad libs. Although three years ago, the Profile astounded listeners by what have been conceded to be the most spellbinding performances in Shakespeare ever heard on the kilocycles, he today reveals himself as a sharp-tongued humorist from whose satiric thrusts not even his own private life is inviolate. Pairing Vallee, the Vagabond Lover, with Barrymore, the Great Lover, was a stroke of genius by any calculation!

DOG FRIDAY PROVES EXCELLENT LANDLORD—Robinson Crusoe had nothing on E. T. H. Shaffer, well-known lecturer and extensive realty holder of Walterboro, S. C. Called away on a good

Schools Registered

The registration list showed seniors from eighty schools, as follows:

Bland, Willard; Perquimans Training School, Winfall; Clarksville; Douglass, Leaksville; Peabody Academy, Troy; Newton Conover School, Newton;

William Penn, High Point; Pleasant Grove, Mebane; Madison, Madison; Hickory, Hickory; Sedalia, Sedalia; Jordan Sellars, Burlington; Washington, Reidsville; Dudley, Greensboro; Wakefield-Zebulon, Zebulon; Hillsboro, Hillsboro;

Gibsonville, Gibsonville; Yanceyville, Yanceyville; Centerville, Kannapolis; Chatham, Siler City; Washington, Raleigh; Graham, Graham; Douglas, Warsaw; Horton, Pittsboro; Church Street, Thomasville;

Summerfield, Summerfield; Columbus County Training, Whiteville; White's High, Salisbury; Greenville, Greenville; Colored High, Ellerbe; Lincoln, Lincoln; Dillard, Goldsboro; Perry's School, Louisburg; Chadbourn, Chadbourn; Pender Training, Rocky Point; Orange Training, Chapel Hill; Ridgeview, Hickory; Upchurch, Raeford;

Halifax, Halifax; Edenton, Edenton; Capitol Highway School, Hamlet; Pitt Training, Grimesland; Price, Salisbury; Happy Plains, Taylorsville; Roxboro, Roxboro;

Chapin, Chapin; Mt. Airy, Mt. Airy; Lincoln Heights, N. Wilkesboro; Bladen Training, Elizabethtown; Creedmoor, Faison, Faison; Mocksville, Mocksville;

Lenoir, Lenoir; Kingsville, Albemarle; Carver, Mt. Olive; Walnut Cove, Walnut Cove; Franklin Training, Louisburg; Robeson, Maxton; Johnsonville, Pineview; Logan, Concord; Laurinburg Institute, Laurinburg;

Brick Training, Bricks; Scotland Neck, Scotland Neck; Hawkins, Warrenton; Pinehurst, Pinehurst; Henderson Institute, Henderson; Aggrey Memorial, Landis; Goldston, Goldston; Palmer Memorial, Sedalia;

Catawba, Catawba; Farmers Union, Clarkton; Florence, Florence; Huntersville, Huntersville; Randolph County Training, Ashboro; and Creecy, Rich Square.

Also in attendance were sixty farm boys of high school classification attending a leadership training school of New Farmers of America.

will campaign recently, Mr. Shaffer was deeply concerned about the collection of rents during his absence. But he was both happy and surprised to learn, upon returning, that his concern was unwarranted. Ted, his huge St. Bernard dog, who always made the collection rounds with his master, had sensed duty on the 15th of the month and undertaken a tour of the wanted rounds — solo. Most of the tenants made their payments directly to the Shaffer home.

HERE AND THERE — The Metropolitan Opera had its annual and refurbished, opening last week with Verdi's "Un Ballo In Maschera." As usual, the music played second fiddle to the sumptuous fashion spectacle that invariably marks this event. The hallowed auditorium was fairly awash with glitter, and it seemed almost as though the place had been seized lock, stock and barrel to advertise the newly declared independence of society, photogenic and otherwise, were the mannequins. Confidential to Ripley: We actually know one lady who didn't face a photo bulb. We even know a man who can tell you—off hand, too—the name of the opera he saw! . . . Monte Proser, Beachcomber and Copacabana impresario cornered our ear the other pre-dawn to relate: "We've been separated for over three months now, and just couldn't stand it, so I've induced Dorothy Kay to come back to the Beachcomber as press agent. Now we can start fighting all over again. After all, we're the original 'Zombie Kids.' So henceforth — status quo!" And sure enough, an hour later they were having at one another—bless them! . . . Big John Pages, the bartender at Mon Paris, is a sleight of hand expert of note and a rapid-calculation wizard who adds columns of figures at a glance. But he always totals up a check three times before ringing it up on the register—to get very mundane and mercenary! . . . N.B.C. denies existence of any disagreement between Toscanini and the network and states illness alone was the reason for his non-appearance on Nov. 30 . . . Things we'd like to hear and see: Clem McCarthy announcing household hints; Harpo Marx playing with the Hour of Charm all-girl orchestra, and Andy Devine singing the "Bell Song" from "Lakme!"

REFUGE

Who is it that gives me faith—you;
Who is it that gives me hope—you;
The one who turns sadness
Quickly to joy
When some poor fool
Has made me her toy;
Who thinks of me as a sad poor boy—you;
I pray to God for someone true—you
Not I alone but others too for you.
You angel in disguise on earth
Who gave true love its sense of
That maddonna of the reckless youth,
No one, my dear, no one but you,
But soon we'll part our several ways it's true;
When I shall miss a friend who's proven true;
A friend who really and truly sighs
To hear some melancholy "good-byes"
Of we, the heartless, youthful guys,
But since we cannot go on, we two
. . . . Adieu.
Merry Christmas
C. RUSSELL WYRICK '43

MEET MR. EDDY KETTE On Living With Others

We cannot escape becoming a part of the ever changing complexity of human affairs—government and international affairs, amusements and social functions, philanthropy, economy, religion, education, sports, and commerce—in which we come into contact with our fellowmen. Our chief concern should be how to make our contacts as effective and agreeable as possible in order to derive the satisfaction that results from our social behavior.

It is interesting to consider living as an art. In order to do this we should first determine what attitudes to cultivate in our hearts, and then we should need acquire those techniques that enable us to make these attitudes manifest in our relationships with others. The basic law of social conduct is "As ye would that men should do unto you, do ye also unto them likewise." All that we may say of tolerance and compassion, of justice and humanity, of considerateness and tact is implied in these well-known words.

TACT

This much discussed but seldom-defined virtue is derived from "tactus", which means touch and implies delicate and sympathetic perception of the course of action most considerate and graceful under given circumstances. It has been said that tact, like onion in the salad, is offensive if capable of being detected.

If tact were employed in many situations, much confusion and ill-feeling would be avoided and the innocent would be spared. A tale is something that is hard to trace but if a person should resort to such practice there is a way in which to do so. The first thing to consider is who the news-carrier is, what could be his motives for tattling and how they could be tied up with the news he is telling. The second thing to do is not to go to a person and demand them to tell why they said or did something, but whether they did or said it. If they admit their saying or doing a thing. Then reason things out with him in a calm manner instead of resorting to barbaric procedures. If the person denies having said or done a thing, the only logical thing to do is to take his word for it because if the inquisitor had proof of his own, he wouldn't have had to trace the lie in the first place. In other words, before we accuse one of anything, be sure that we base our accusations on solid facts instead of prejudiced, groundless gossip caused by some ignorant person.

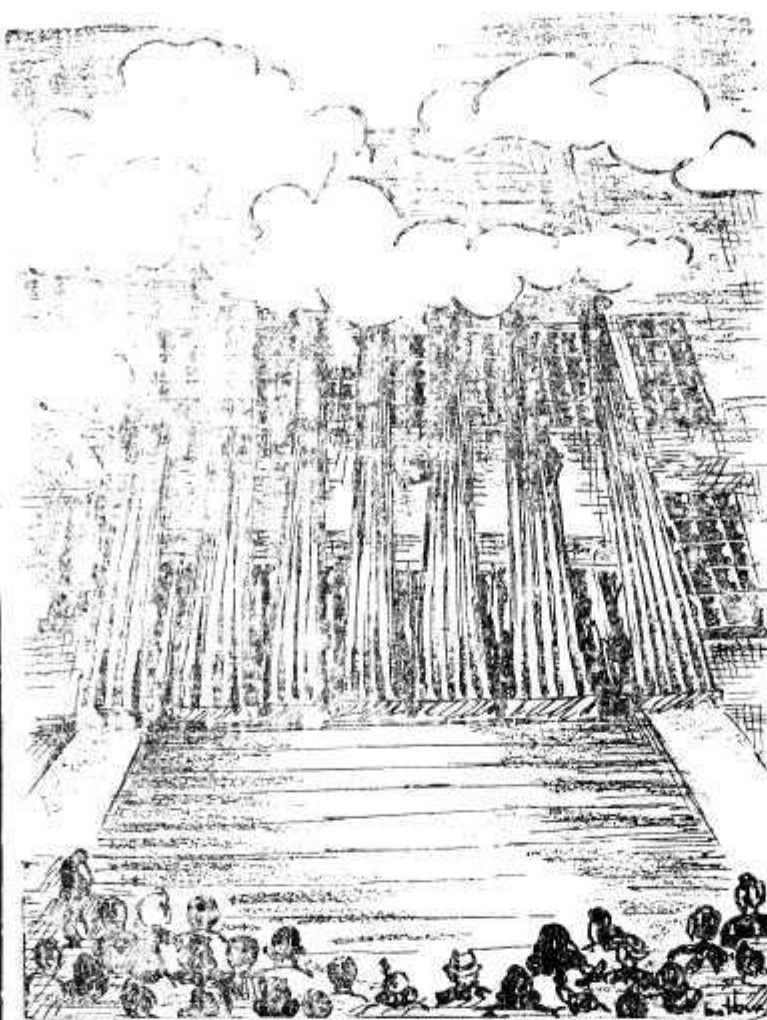
Another example of tactfulness of the gracious and nimble-witted is exemplified in the incident told Dolly Madison when finger bowls were set on the table at one of her dinner parties, a guest took it up and drank from it. Before the other guests had recovered from their astonishment, the hostess was drinking from hers quite as casually as if it were her custom to do so every meal. Taking their cue from her all raised their finger bowls and drank.

CONFUCIOUS SAY—

Girls are like snowballs. The harder you squeeze 'em, the faster they melt.

It's a wise rooster who knows when he's had enough corn.

Watch for the New Year's Classic. The—"I Will Be Your Dustpan If You'll Be My Broom Social." Yes, you guessed it—THE JANITOR'S BALL, page "Boss' Humphrey and his "MOP and PAIL" Club. Their theme is HELP US KEEP YOUR SCHOOL CLEAN.



High School Senior Exaltation

A FIRST VISIT TO PENNSYLVANIA STATION

The hustle and bustle that goes on there,
Makes your knees buckle and your eyes stare,
Red Caps with more bags than legs on a chair,
Darting in and out here and there,
To the Subway or the Limited, Sir, where?

Pedestrians scurrying to and fro out they flow,
Like atoms in a solution, in and to—Information Desk, Waiting Room, or Ticket Window they go,
Coach or Pullman, high or low? Florida, Montana, or Mexico?

In this bee-hive of busy-ness, It really is easy to go amiss.
It's a great experience
Yes—quite a sensation
To visit New York's
PENNSYLVANIA STATION.

HUBERT GASKIN

THE RAMBLER WERE YOU LOOKING WHEN—

Watkins (44) saved the day for A. & T. by blocking off a potential a. s. scorer sufficiently to allow King (38) to come from behind and "down" him.

The Campus Y. M. C. A. has opened its recreation room. It's swell! Drop in some time.

Monsieur Robert Gilchrist, better known as "Harvard Classmate" from "Little" New York, Laurinburg, (N. C.) scored for the audience by correctly answering two Y. M. C. A. Prof. Quiz questions that contestants failed to answer. He was the first prize winner (the prize a Buffalo nickel).

During Nov., the following fraternity and sorority pledges were initiated. Messrs. Alvin Blount, Howard Daniels, Hohn Williams,—KAPPA.

Henry Ellison, Charles Fowler, Robert Harper, Russel Wyrick, Reeves—OMEGA.

Misses Dulcia Lewis, Julia Hall —DELTA.

The A. & T. Girls Athletic team made a creditable showing at the Inter-Collegiate Play-Day held at Bennett, Nov. 16th. Bouquets to the team and Coach Roberts.

Dudley High School (40 piece) Band made its entree at the A. & T. vs. Va. S. game. Mighty fine, eh? Did you cast a "gander" at those dandy Majorettes?—Watch out A. & T. Band, you might have some competition there.

A LADY TAKES THE AIR— Dedicated to Miss Nouvat, Harris

There's a little lady,
A lady that's young and fair.
She loves the hum of motors,
And desires to take the air.
She approached her mother,
With a twinkle in one eye.
And said, "Oh, I like aviation
And I desire to fly."
Her mother hesitated,
And worried a bit I guess.
But soon her daughter was
happy,
Because her answer was yes.
Oh, she's a brave lassie!
A lassie that's not insane,
But some think she's crazy,
For desiring to operate a plane.
Young lady, never, never give up;
You should always try.
Put forth your best efforts,
And let your limit be the sky.
And you're bound to win.
But if at first you don't succeed,
Try another spin.
When you're sad and lonesome,
Don't drop your head and cry,
Just get your books and plane,
And fly, fly, fly.
There's a little lady,
A lady that's young and fair.
She loves the hum of motors,
And has taken to the air.

JAMES W. KLUTTZ, '40.

RESTRAINT

You certainly must have a date;
As part of your campus life
A pal who'll share your sorrows
and joys
Which may determine your fate;
One who'll act as sister or brother
And maybe advisor too,
o let your days while in this school,
Be of the best for you.
But be ye careful the ones you
choose
To be your closest chum,
For a good one oft is hard to find
And bad ones you should shun.

CHATTERBOX

W. Gibbs, Jr. seems to be having a hard time getting D. Jones. Maybe she has too much "umph" for him but don't give up, Gibbs, your ship will sail someday.

R. Sowell seems mighty quiet since Brooks has been away, but they say good things come to those who wait.

E. Daughtry and Kirk seem to have a twenty foot pole between them this year. Why not heat the flame?

G. Peterson seems to be in a coma over L. Hazzard even if he's not the drummer man in the band.

C. Ruffin and E. Holmes sure believe in keeping the boyfriends in the family.

B. Childs didn't think enough of L. McGhee to put on a tie when he came to call on her. Now isn't that bad?

Helen Moye is well thought of by several young men on the campus. Who will it be, Helen?

James Holly let a green freshman take him out with Mable Scott.

Bernard Barno can't come to class meetings because he's busy keeping the bad dogs off his girl friend Inez Scott.

L. Caple keeps her "Bills" in line. How do you do it, kid?

A. Little old love never dies, huh? At least Dutch says so.

George Lima is trying to stay on the right track.

B. King has swapped horses says Inez Boger.

H. Flowers has been smiling at G. Gray's girl friend lately. Let's watch for results.

It seems that W. Currie fumbled the ball on his own two yard line and O. Privett recovered.

Watch out Mallet, Roughhouse is both a football and basketball player.

Fitts, the pie man, has found a new market for his wares—Jones Hall. He has a fine customer, too. A peach who seems to be over-fed and under-done.

How did you enjoy the concert over at Bennett a few Sunday nights ago, King? She seemed to enjoy it immensely. She grinned during the whole program.

Jeanette, the campus sweetheart, keeps a-knocking but she can't get in . . . nowhere.

The name of the College Inn should be changed from the canteen to the Rendezvous.

Wasn't Womack glad when he found that he could bring Miss Foster of Bennett College to the Thanksgiving dance. He's been waiting to get his note in all the year.

Did you notice that when Mr. Green walked up one aisle at the play, "Twelfth Night," Mr. Jesse Bagley of "Emperor Jones" fame walked up the other. Hard man, he is.

Why did Etheridge remove Miss Scott's picture from his dresser? Was it because the little affair has chilled?

LET US GIVE THANKS OH LORD

For blissful days and peaceful nights,
Let us give thanks, O Lord
Come every mountain, hill, and dale
Give praise unto his word.

O let us bow in solitude
And in one voice let's raise
In humble prayer our thankful heart
In grateful hymns of praise.

Because we are so truly blest
With food, and clothes, and health,
O let us share with other souls
Some of our bountiful wealth.

For all of this and lots more too,
Let us be thankful Lord,
Come every conscientious soul
Give praise unto His word.

LUCILE FORNEY, '43

Tale of Two Porters

(By GEO. PECK)

Dickens wrote his "Tale of Two Cities" but this is a short, short story of two Pullman porters whom we encountered not long ago on a hurried trip from New York to a distant city and return.

Porter, number one, was lord and master of the car which carried us from New York. He was friendly, cooperative and most solicitous of our comfort. He made our journey a pleasant one—an extra pillow on the bed in case we wished to prop ourselves up while reading ourselves to sleep—as the upper bed was not being used, he hauled down the mattress and put it on the lower bed for our greater sleeping comfort—he put our hat in a paper bag for its protection—in the morning we found our shoes resplendently shined instead of the customary daub and smear. All of these things and a dozen others he did beyond what was required of him by his boss—the Pullman Company. Net result—he got a generous tip.

By strange coincidence we drew the same car and the very same room for the return journey to New York, but not the same porter. Here we met porter, number two. This fellow didn't even perform the duties assigned to him by the Pullman Co. Desiring to turn us, we rang several times for him to come to make up our bed. Getting no response, finally we called on the conductor for help who found the porter asleep in one of the vacant rooms. Apparently he resented being disturbed for he made up our bed in a slovenly manner—no thought of double-mattresses or an extra pillow and in the morning our shoes were a mess. Net result—he got a very small tip.

Now here were two men, working for the same company, in the same identical location with the same tools and equipment. One cheerfully performed the duties required of him, plus—the other shirked his responsibilities with no thought of extras. Both had equal opportunities.

We will wager a new ten-gallon Stetson against your last summer's straw hat that porter, number one, owns a nice little home somewhere; has a fine wife and family; that his children are well fed and clothed and are getting a good education; that he has a nest-egg laid by in a savings bank and has an equity in life insurance; and that he is an asset to the community in which he lives.

We would also like to bet a hundred dollar bill against a plugged nickel that porter, number two, if married, has his wife and family domiciled in wretched quarters; that they are poorly fed and clothed; and that he has nothing put aside for a rainy day or old age. No doubt, he is envious of his fellows; complains bitterly of his lot and harangues against the inequalities and unfairness of the American system.

Two men on the same job, enjoying equal opportunity—one, prospering, the other a failure. Yet, there are those who suggest that this thrifty fellow be penalized by giving to the undeserving malingeringer. Our opinion is that this is wrong. Dear reader, what do you think about it?

They Say:

Charles R. Hook, President American Rolling Mill Company: "The question is 'Can we in the United States build a defense system that will protect us against almost world-wide dictatorship? The answer is YES provided American industry is permitted to perform as it did during the years in which it gave the United States the highest

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS OF CHAPEL PROGRAMS COMPILED

By Dolores E. Dunlap

The chapel programs, obviously, have been planned to benefit the students in every way. Some have been serious, some comical and some mixed.

The surprising thing about the programs is the reactions the students take toward them. One could help wondering why some of the students laughed when "some of the poems from James Weldon Johnson's "God's Trombones," were read. Either their literary background is bad or they were trying to be different because they have been compelled to attend chapel services. The same thing was true when the Dramatic English class presented "The Ile," the part of the sea captain's wife couldn't have been played better by Bette Davis; yet a number of students failed to appreciate it. Below are some opinions of some of the influential students on the campus—students who are known and respected by other students.

I think the chapel programs, especially as they have been planned and presented this year, have proved to be interesting, enjoyable and educational to the students.—Jane Holland.

Students like to go to chapel when they go of their own free will. They profit more. Dictatorship causes them to lose interest in the programs being presented, however educational it may be.—Bill Childs.

Chapel programs, as I see them, should be attended by college students in order to develop a well rounded personality, but many students would not realize the benefits derived from chapel attendance and often fail to attend, thereby making it necessary to make chapel attendance compulsory.—Calla Rawlings.

Chapel programs are very beneficial to all students, because they help to broaden their intelligence of the individual and an individual is intelligent in proportion to his ability to think along all lines and learn to appreciate the finer things of life.—Hortense Jones.

I think the students take the wrong attitude towards chapel programs. They never think of the intellectual values that could be derived from their attendance. They only think of them as being something compulsory.—Frank McNeill.

It is with the greatest desire

OUR DEAN AND MATRON

Sitting behind a desk is easy, 'tis true,
But that's not all they have to do.
They plan for girls as they sit around,
The first rule is "we walk to town."
Our rooms are inspected each day at nine;
Nothing but clean ones she wants to find.
Some are clean and some are not,
The ones that are dirty will get a dot.
Some of us clean a little better,
And some receive a nice letter later.
They don't care if the dot's by their names,
There are enough to make a picture frame.
At night when lights are out in the hall,
That's the time we have a ball.
Sometimes we're caught out of room;
Of course we're looking for a broom.
Oh, boy! I mean we have some fun,
Even if we do have to run.
Scared rats run, oh my, that's true,
We know what's good, so we run too.
When the tired old sun goes slowly down,
Our feet toward the dorm must be found.
Yes, we must be from the library at nine,
Eleven-thirty is good bed time.
So when they sit behind their desk,
They don't have any time to rest.
Suppose our punishment was "cut down a tree,"
I'd pick a "branch" for they'd sure get me.

DOROTHY JONES, '43.

that we college students should wish to go to chapel and enjoy the programs as given there, realizing the uplifting, inspiring purpose for which they are given, and also that in order for us to become staunch leaders of tomorrow, we shall need every value acquirable for our success.—Ruth M. Craig.

Compulsory chapel services do not benefit students very much because most students attend only because they are forced to attend. However, the programs may be interesting but the idea of being forced to attend causes them to lose interest.

In an experience of group worship the relation established is not only between an individual and God, but among the worshipers as well. For a very short while the entire group becomes as one in their unity with each other and with a supreme power. Individuals come in tired, restless and with their minds focused upon their classwork, but they go out refreshed, with a quickened sense of direction for life.

AVIATION MECHANICS

The aviation mechanics class of A. & T. College is making steady progress in the newly developed field of aviation mechanics under the excellent supervision of Mr. Burnside.

The class has been organized with the following persons as officers: Persylvia Perry President
William McKoy Vice President
Franklin Lee Secretary
Wilbur Stewart Treasurer
Eddie Lee Sgt. at Arms
George Helme Corresponding Secretary

The class is composed of twelve ambitious and energetic students who are willing to work and who expect to master the two-year course offered by the college in this field.

Aviation mechanics is one of the several fields that is practically untouched by Negroes. This course should be given consideration by all Negroes who are interested in progress of the race.

Unique opportunities exist in this field that ambitious and progressive Negroes have eagerly awaited many years.

To the student who craves this field, "now is the time to grasp the opportunity that awaits you."

GEORGE HELME
Corresponding Secretary

A. & T. Defeats N. C. State

Continued From Page One
in the fourth quarter with plenty of passes but they were always intercepted at crucial moments by the Aggie secondary.

The Lineups:

A. and T.	Pos.	N. C. College
Smith	L.E.	Alston
Garvin	L. T.	Davis
Hunter	L.G.	Bell
Monterio	C.	G. Mack
Clarke	R.G.	Duke
Wilson	R.T.	Garrett
Burney	R.E.	Peerman
Bruce (C)	Q.B.	Johnson
Brummel	H.B.	Warmick
Brown	H.B.	Harris
Powell	F.B.	D. Mack

Score by Periods:
A. and T. 0 6 6 0—12
N. C. College 0 6 0 0—6

Scoring: A. and T. touchdown; Perkins, Bruce. N. C. College touchdown; Peerman.

Subs—A. and T.; Lee, Perkins, Moore, Lewis, Mance, Banner, Maye, Lane King, Watkins Nixon. N. C. College: Gaines, Paul, Hardy, Duckwilder, Moore, Williams, Gurpin, Kirksey.

Officials: referee, W. N. Rivers; umpire, M. C. Robinson; head linesman, J. C. Tonsler; field judge, O. T. Robinson.



Willis Powell, Fullback



Ave Perkins, Aggie Fullback



George Maye, Halfback

THREE A. & T. PLAYERS ON ALL-STATE TEAM FOR 1940

Three A. & T. players were picked on Trezzvant Anderson's All State Negro Eleven for 1940. The local players are: Edward Nance, center; Earl "Dutch" Clark, guard and Sam Bruce, quarterback.

The All State eleven is chosen by Trezzvant Anderson who is sports correspondent for the Baltimore Afro-American newspaper in this area. Anderson has covered all of the important clashes in this state for the season and is qualified to pick such a team. Records of each individual player for the entire season are carefully studied before naming any player to the mythical eleven.

The three Aggie players chosen for the first eleven were spark-plugs in the Aggie offensive and played at their respective positions most of the time.

Sam Bruce, who got the call at the quarterback post, was easily one of the best all-round backs in Negro football for the season. Although his running suffered this year when compared with last season, he outplayed every back in Negro football averaging 50 yards per kick for the season's play. Bruce further handled the Aggie passing assignment when Eddie Moore, the Aggie's passer par excellence, was out of the line-up. He was also an outstanding defensive player especially during the latter part of the season when he was shifted from the safety post to back up the line.

Edward Nance, the All-State center, was an outstanding asset both defensively and offensively. His backing up of the line foiled many a play which would have netted yardage for the opposition. This Aggie stalwart also played 60 minutes in the Florida, Va. Union, Hampton, and W. Va. State contests.

Earl "Dutch" Clark is a repeater from last year's team and is definitely of All C. I. A. A. calibre. He literally lived in the opposition backfield getting more than his share of the tackles. But with injuries in the Smith clash, his loss was keenly felt by the Aggies and is believed to have spelled the difference between victory and defeat, the Smith eleven making most of its yardage over the guard position.

One other A. & T. player, Howard Hunter, who played consistently a fine grade of ball, rated the All-State second eleven. Other Aggie players who received honorable mention include George Brummel, halfback; Brennon King, end; Herbert Sharpe, halfback; and Eddie Moore, fullback.

A. & T.—Dudley Bands

Continued from Page 1
blue sweaters, white boots and white caps, tilted at an angle with blue and gold stripes.

During the halves the Dudley band marched the length of the field and played the march, "Simitar." The A. & T. band played on the way to serenade Va. State with its own Alma Mater and afterwards played "God Bless America," which was received with a hearty applause.

The parade of the two bands was highly enjoyable.

SPOTOMETER

By BILL CHILDS

Upsetting the N. C. State Eagles A. & T. '40 power on the bench showed the local fans a dash of fine pigskin technique. Before about a crowd of 5000 which packed the stadium in the most ideal football weather, A. & T.'s hidden strength came out with razzle-dazzle and superb driving power to clip the Eagle's wings to the tune of 12-6.

The Aggies outplayed the visitors and beat the breaks which were definitely against them. This was the grand finale but too late, however, to keep A. & T. out of the lower berth in football rating. A game like the Thanksgiving Classic made many Aggie supporters rather wish the season lasted a little longer. The trouble is that the bench has been getting all of the breaks this year. "Bus" Banner, three year letter man, got his break in his last game for his Alma Mater—how touching.

Incidentally, something in the last Sportometer was slightly on the offensive side in some quarters and ye olde scribe was reproached—dear me.

Luck to you Banner and much success to Brown, Powell, Brummel and Perkins and the rest of you dynamiters in the '41 season and may the gridiron see your worth.

The cage season is now the major interest and in strenuous practices A. & T.'s representatives on the hardwood are preparing for a tough scheduled season. Much luck boys, Gaskin, we're counting on you, Higgins, Evans, Queen and the others to bring us cooked bacon.

BOXONG

The A. & T. Boxing team had their first taste of action when they put on several exhibitions at the Windsor Community Center, Friday night, November 15th, 1940.

The boys showed great improvement over last year. "Killer" Brannon and "Blimp" Holley, two of last year's boys, seem to have developed T. N. T. in each fist. Little Red McCoy will probably be a champ this year.

The old "Four Horhemen" of the fistie world, "Sammy" Bruce from Seattle, Washington, C. I. A. A. Welterweight champ; Dutch Clark, Springfield, Ill., A. A. U. Middleweight champ; "Chico" Givens, A. A. U. Middleweight runner-up from Atlantic City, N. J., who lost to the great Dutch Clark in a three round decision championship bout; and the one and only Hal Rodgers, Golden Glove Champ from Charlotte, N. C., are all in top condition.

In the freshmen limelight you will find Big McCoy, Slugger Brown, Eddie Lee, George Rousen, Hamp Hamilton, Wimp Owens, Mocher Webb, Lemuel Scipio, Bobbie Scott, Reginald Henry and Sidney Mason. 11 of these boys are in good form and are ready to fight. They hope to have fights before Xmas, so watch the cards. We hope they will do what others have failed to do, win! Anyway they will always be in there punching.

THE SPORT FAN.



J. Monterio, Aggie Center



Brummel, No. 16



Brown, No. 11

Club and Fraternity News

FRENCH CLUB

A large body of students assembled Thursday evening, November 21, 1940, under the supervision of Dr. Rice for the first meeting of the French Club.

The following officers were elected for the new year.

Edward Murphy ----- President
Francis Mebane -- Vice-President
Elizabeth Daugherty -- Secretary
Barbara Canada -- Ass't Secretary
Jeanette Alston ----- Reporter

A very interesting program was rendered by some of the old members. Mr. Sandy Meadows, sophomore, recited a very delightful poem in a most engaging fashion entitled, "La Grenville Qui Veut se Faire Aussi Grasse Que Le Boeuf" (The Frog Who Wished to be as large as an Ox), Miss Olivia Rankin and Mr. Frank McNeil, seniors, rendered a very delightful duet entitled "O, Holy Night." This short program was followed by a very interesting game called "Take It or Leave It," a game on the order of a question bee. Pennies were awarded for answering the questions correctly.

Our host, Dr. Rice, then served ice cream and provided music for those who felt inclined to dance.

The French Club promises to offer many moments of enjoyment to those who keep an honor roll rating in French in the following quarters.

Jeanette Alston, Reporter.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Greetings Students:

The brothers of Beta Epsilon are busy at this time of the year making plans for their representation at the General Convention of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity which is to be held in Kansas City, Missouri during the Christmas holidays. Brother Earl Holland has been chosen to represent this chapter again this year.

Plans are already under way for the "variety show" to be sponsored by this chapter next quarter. An interesting chapel program is also being planned for the next quarter.

All persons with talent, who desire to appear on the "variety show" are kindly asked to give his or her name to some member of the chapter.

We wish you, one and all, a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Earl Holland,
Chapter Secretary.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

At a recent meeting of the sophomore class, officers were elected for the school year. They are as follows:

Alvin Blount ----- President
Clarence Bond -- Vice-President
Maude Shepperson ---- Secretary
Bettie Byrd ----- Asst Secretary
Ida Parks ----- Treasurer
Jesse Frances, Representative to Student Council.
Gilbert Patterson, Representative to Student Council.

Emanuel Douglas ... Sgt.-at-Arms
Theodore Wells ----- Reporter
Mary Patterson ----- Reporter

The class is striving to do all they can to further the building up of our beloved Alma Mater.

All members of the class are urged to attend all meetings of the class whenever held.

ZETA PHIBETA

The Zeta Phi Beta Sorority entertained their new sorors at the home of Soror Murdock on Friday evening, November 29th with a turkey dinner followed by the taking of pictures which brought to a close a most enjoyable evening.

Those present were Sorors Stanford, Simons, Perry, Martin, Krieger, Johnson and Evans.

Pearl Martin,
Reporter.

MOP AND PAIL CLUB

The first meeting of a permanent society was held on the night of Nov. 20th with a large group of students who are connected with the janitorial department at the college.

The following officers were elected:

Hubert Gaskin ----- President
Eddie Moore ----- Vice-President
Theodore Wells ----- Secretary

Eddie Moore is the chairman of the constitutional committee and his co-workers are Messrs. Devane Seron, Turner, Jolly. We hope by the next meeting of the club we will be so well organized that we can start our program. The purpose of this group is to work with each and every individual in keeping our buildings and the laws in a better condition.

OMEGA PSI PHI

We are glad to have with us brothers Harper, Fowler, Reeves, Wyrick and Ellison. They are of the quality that Omega welcomes.

Several changes have been made in the official staff of this chapter.

The officers at present are:
Jesse Banner ----- Basileus
Hubert Gaskin ----- Vice Basileus
Charles Fowler Keeper of Records and Seals.

George Miller, Keeper of Finance
James Ruffin Dean of Pledges
Aubrey Kearney Sgt at arms
Warmoth Gibbs, Jr. Reporter
George McDaniel Chaplain

We are looking forward to a successful year with these competent men in office.

Warmoth Gibbs, Jr. '42
Reporter

BRIDGE CLUB

The organization of the Bridge Club took place with the election of the following officers:

President ----- Abigail Little
Secretary ----- Gladys Baskerville
Treasurer ----- Ester Mae McNeil
Refreshment Committee Willa B. Jones.

Our meetings will be held alternately every Friday or Saturday evenings. Lessons will be given to beginners and our business meetings will be held once a month.

We are hoping for an enjoyable year of Bridge.

Gladys Baskerville

ACHRONIAN CLUB

The Achronian club held its regular meeting Nov. 18th at which time officers were elected for the school year 1940-41.

We wish to congratulate those persons who have been initiated into the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

To the sisters of the Zeta Alpha Chapter of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority we are at your beckon call with steadfastness, truth and loyalty to all.

Mary Chamberlain, Reporter

ATTENTION STUDENTS !!!

The exchange table in the Register staff office is changed once a month for your convenience. Students are invited to come in at any time and read about other colleges and what they are doing. Also you will find a bulletin board with articles on it from Colleges throughout the United States, white and colored. For information see the Exchange Editor, Delores Dunlap, Exchange Editor.

All schools, colleges and other institutions desiring to be placed on the Register's exchange list are asked to send their papers and requests to the Exchange Editor.

Isn't it strange how good you feel after the last "easy" payment is made?

Annual High School

Continued From Page One

ledge the presence of more than two-thousands high school seniors and principals and teachers representing more than 100 high schools of this state, who are our special guests of today.

On behalf of the Trustees, Faculty, Students and Alumni, I wish to extend to you our hearty greetings and a most cordial welcome. We are happy to have you go through our buildings and grounds and to mingle with our students and faculty, because we want you to know more about the educational opportunities which the State of North Carolina is offering you here at the institution as well as at other institutions in the State. North Carolina not only leads the nation in the educational opportunities which she provides for her Negro citizens, but is ever growing more and more sensitive to the needs of our group.

We trust that the day spent here will give you a finer appreciation for the work of this institution, and a greater pride in, and love for, our great state. May I express the hope that the High School seniors of the state will look forward to this day with a growing interest and that during each succeeding year we shall have the opportunity and the great pleasure of meeting you here in ever increasing numbers.

Through the years we have had many fine contacts with Virginia State College in debating, music and in athletics. All these relationships have served to increase our respect and admiration for the fine work that this institution is doing.

I wish, therefore, to extend a word of greeting to the fine football team and to the President, faculty, students, alumni and friends of that great college who are with us today."

Dr. Paul Popenoe

Continued From Page One

clude that family life is greatly needed.

"We often hear people say they are in love but it really isn't love just infatuation. Because today you feel one way and tomorrow you feel entirely different towards that particular person. A girl brings a sensation in you, you think you are in love with the girl but you love the sensation which in turn means that you love yourself.

To pick a good mate for marriage, one must have a standard choice, or rather, one must have something to choose from so he won't have to take the first thing he sees. Many educated women don't marry because they don't realize the importance of the fewness of eligible men before it is too late.

"There are three important factors that lead to failures in marriage and they are; recreation, economical and social situations. Another reason is that men can't understand women because women can't understand themselves."

ARTHUR FOUST'S
Puro Service Station
We Never Close
Tire and Battery Service
Phone 9224 620 E. Market St.
Greensboro, N. C.

Phone 9430
Motor Rebuilding Amoco Gas
J. A. CARNEY'S
SQUARE DEAL SERVICE
General Repairing
619 E. Market St.
Greensboro, N. C.

CHIMES FROM THE CHORAL SOCIETY

On December 15, the Choral Society and The Men's Glee Club will again blend their voices in another Christmas Concert in the new R. B. Harrison Auditorium. The groups have worked hard this year, as they do every year, in preparation for such an event as this. Since this is the first concert to be given by them in this auditorium at Yuletide it is expected to be one of the best that they have given in the past years. Fortunately the house has been packed at each Christmas Concert that they have given, and they are looking for an over-capacity crowd this year. Due to this fact they gain a bigger inspiration each time to be carried over to make things that much better for the next time. However, they aren't so selfish as to want to keep all the credit for themselves, they give it mostly to their most able director, Warner Lawson.

Look!—Listen! The Choir and Glee Club will be presented in a concert on December 26, 1940, one day after Christmas Day, on a national hook-up over the Columbia Broadcasting System. The exact time of the broadcast is 9:15-9:45 a. m. Don't fail to listen in on them. You know they will be so disappointed after they remain here through the holidays to give this program and you fail to listen to them. Yes, it means that most of them will not be able to get home until after that date, but "it really don't matter." They will be glad to see them when they get there.

Now for some of the numbers that you can look to enjoy: "Bethlehem Night", "Adoramus Te", which are two of the most beautiful pieces to be found among Choral singing. "Stars Lead Us Ever On" is another to be done by the

Sanitary Dry Cleaning Co.
Phone 7453 John L. Vine, Prop.
106 N. Dudley St. 698 E. Lee St.
To the President, Faculty, Student and Friends of A. & T. We Wish You A MERRY XMAS

Triangle News Stand
915 1/2 E. Market St.
Shoe Shine Shoes Dyed Newspapers, Magazines of all Kinds
Courtesy Our Motto
A. CORBETT, Jr., Prop.

See Our Line of Xmas Gifts
Morrow's Drug Store
PHONE 9312
813 E. Market St.
Greensboro, N. C.
Try Our Fountain Service
Try Our Fountain Service
Vegetable soup 5c
Hamburgers 5c
Beans 5c
Sandwiches 10c
Specialty Choice Candies

Get Your Sport Togs
For All Occasions Here
Coble Sport Goods Co.
844 S. Elm St., Greensboro, N. C.

Make Our Store
Your Headquarters

Class Rings and Keys — Fraternal Emblems
L'Ouverture Company
165 W. 131st STREET NEW YORK CITY

choir while "A Christmas Carol" will be sung by the Mens Glee Club. These are just a fraction of the many beautiful numbers that they have worked hard to prepare for your enjoyment. Now don't forget to come to the concert and above all, don't forget to look and listen on December 26th.

EDDIE A. WILLIAMS

A MEDLEY REGRET

Education is a funny thing
That makes man a fool;
Make him forget all his past,
Including the golden rule.
When a man goes to college,
He doesn't have long to stay.
His mind is full of foolish things
And his head is full of play.
He goes in as a freshman
And comes out quite the same,
Realizing that his learnings
Have all been quite in vain.

Lizzie went 30 miles on a gallon. I went nuts on a pint.

Missionaries have translated parts of the Bible into at least thirty tongues.

All "8" Exposures 30c
KODAK ROLLS
8 HOUR SERVICE
Keen's Studio
Upstairs Opposite National Theatre

RED LANTERN
Home of Coldest Beer in Town
WINE — BEER
SANDWICHES
B. D. McCauley, Prop.
919 E. Market St.
Greensboro, N. C.

ROBINSON'S
Complete Automobile Service
Shell Service Station
TIRES and BATTERIES
Phone 9124 702 E. Market St.
Greensboro, N. C.

WIN A BAG
SMITH LOAN CO.
Offers a Leather Bag to the best All-Round Athlete at the end of this school year.

Stewart's Electric Shoe Shop
707 E. Market Street
Shoes repaired while you wait
Try our invisible half-soleing
Shoes called for and delivered

50% Off On All Christmas Jewelry
Complete Line of Men's Furnishings
"Jitterbug" Hats
"Peg-leg" Pants
Shirts Shoes
Do Your Christmas Shopping at the
Smith Loan Company
328 S. Elm Street
Greensboro, N. C.
"THE PAWN SHOP"