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A Corner In The Library

By E. HENRY GIRVEN, '51

The atmosphere within the main reading room is beginning to take on that feeling of anxious ominous anticipation that accompanies the storm of confusion at each quarter's ending. Heads that have sought refuge behind the broad backs of books in other than intellectual pursuits are being buried deeper into those books—only now in quest of the treasures that these books have always contained. Examination time is at hand.

Making sure that every request for information is filled is Mrs. Alma L. Morrow, college librarian. Whether books must be dug from underneath forgotten stacks, borrowed or bought she takes it upon herself to see that all called for are made available. A capable woman, Mrs. Morrow is ably assisted by a staff of full time and student librarians.

Some highlights of the past month's activities outside of checking out books have been the receiving of a gift from the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority and a visit from the Lee County Training School.

Though this mention is a little late the splendid electric clock that hangs on the wall in the Reserve Reading Room is in itself testimony of the benevolence of the Zetas.

It was on May 1, that the library club of the Lee County Training School, Sanford, N. C., under the guidance of Mrs. E. M. Baylor paid A. & T.'s library a visit. The group of about 30 students were curious about our library's method of checking out books and penalties for keeping books overtime. Besides asking numerous other questions about the functionings of a library they found bound periodicals interesting and the "N. Y. Times" fascinating.

So happened a few incidents in the course of a month's vigil in the library.

At present the sign on the main receiving desk reads "closed until next quarter."

culture. This was quite a gala affair and enhanced the marked increase in the membership for the Association. We were also fortunate to have members of the faculty and persons from the city to speak to the association on subjects parallel to the members' prospective careers.

The Association made contributions to charity causes and made trips to centers which afforded visual aids to supplement the general class work.

During the Winter quarter when many of the key officers were away doing practice teaching, the association continued to function under the leadership of the vice president and substitute officers. They sponsored a pre-entertainment dance which offered entertainment during the dormant session.

Members of the Association witnessed one of the greatest Cattle shows held at the College Farm May 1, 1950, whereby a spectacular exhibition prevailed.

The members of the Association lunched to the music of the College Collegians at the annual spring dance April 14, at the college Gym.

Various members of the Agricultural Association made preparation for, and participated in the leadership school which convened May 10, 1950, which disseminated much valuable information. Mr. Joseph Russell demands marked connection with this program.

The Association elected its officers for the subsequent school year. The following persons are serving in the respective capacities: Sampson Bowie, President; Roy Kimble, Vice-President; Pearl McAllister, Secretary; Rachael Manley, Assistant Secretary; Wade Lassiter, Treasurer; Arthur Young, Reporter; Emma Clark, Assistant Reporter.

Hats off to Mr. Willie J. Walls who sought to promote better relations between the students of Home Economics and Agriculture during his diplomatic administration as president of the Agricultural Association for the school year of 1949-'50.

The Agricultural Association wishes everyone a pleasant summer and a happy return in September to those who are not graduating.

WILLIE T. ELLIS, '50

Student of the Year



WILLIAM DAVID GLOVER

Elected by popular vote in a poll of the Senior class, William David Glover, an Agricultural Education major, holds the honored title, Student of the Year. A graduating senior himself, Mr. Glover came to A. & T. from the Hill Grove High School, in Durham County, Durham, N. C., his present home and birthplace.

From the date of his initial entry into this institution, Glover has played very much the part of a campus leader. Some of the positions that he has held during his stay here have been vice-president of the Agricultural Association, vice-president of the Senior Class, vice-president of the New Farmers of America and president of this same latter organization, an office which he now holds; R. O. T. C. Major on the Regimental Staff, also parliamentarian for that club. Besides being active in these organizations Glover has done some public speaking

and debating, activities which can aid him greatly in later life since he wishes to become a lawyer. His most practical accomplishment is his recent appointment in the Regular Army as a second lieutenant which will become effective upon the day of his graduation and which he earned through being designated a distinguished military student. It is not surprising that he plans to go into the army after graduation.

Before his coming to A. & T. Glover had a high school record just barely short of spectacular. Through that period he was president of the Student Council, Varsity, N. F. A. School Chapter and State Association, also his senior class. He received the N. F. A. National Home Improvement award in 1946, also a Scholarship to college, and graduated from high school in June of that same year. That September A. & T. got him.

In all of the 22 years of his life, nothing has surprised him so as his being selected "Student of the Year," so he remarked. Rather conservative he enjoys all sports, movies, dances, writing and the like, but he doesn't particularly care for cards.

A Baptist, Glover attends the Institutional Baptist Church in Greensboro. His ultimate goal is to become a master politician. He has maintained a "B" average throughout his stay here. He is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, and for the information of the ladies, still single.

My Mother

By JAMES BECKETT, '51

Before she was my mother
She must have been the sweetest girl
For her kindness must have started
somewhere
Before I came into the world.

Before she was my mother
She was more than my father's wife
For her love, understanding must have
started
Before I began my life.
But now she is my mother
Who has helped when 'er sick or pain
And whatever she has shown or said
to me
It has never been in vain.
And she'll always be my mother
Loving, thoughtful, unselfish and kind
For there's only one God given mother
And no better friend can we find.

A mother's love is the greatest love
A love that will never cease
To love her with every breath and
deed
Is to do the least.

The Enchanting Dawn

Just before the dawn of night,
Along the highway in a church painted
white,
Dressed in enchanting and becoming
yellow,
Looking all pretty, sweet and mellow
Awaited a gal you just had to admire,
Of course, she had long been my desire,
Tipped right in and took my seat
Impatiently waited until after the
meeting,
The drifting rain had fallen and
beaten,
Adjournment and the milky clouds
swept away,
While the beaming stars, sparkled the
night like day,
Beautiful eyes and greeting smiles held
me speechless a short while,
Plus that colorful yellow sweater,
You know my anxiety was greater than
ever,
Unfortunately the precious time had a
limit,
Caught the trailway on the minute.
By WILLIAM D. GLOVER, '50

"He who injures another brings injury to himself."

"It is better to have a strong enemy than to have a weak friend."

Faculty Member of the Year



MR. C. R. A. CUNNINGHAM

Kind, considerate, very helpful, Mr. C. R. A. Cunningham, college registrar, rates the title "Faculty Member of the Year." An American citizen by naturalization, Mr. Cunningham was born in Jamaica, British West Indies. There in his native land he completed all but two years of his secondary education, the last two years being completed at Urbana High School, Urbana, Illinois.

While on the subject of his education, Mr. Cunningham is very definitely a "heavy" individual. While fulfilling the requirements for his B. S. and M. S. degrees he annexed enough Greek honorary societies to his name to cause his name to look like a paragraph in Greek. He was featured in the Annual Honors Day Program each year at the University of Illinois key given honor students at graduation. His graduate work shows a perfect straight "A" throughout. Interestingly enough, while making such a fine scholastic record, and being without the G. I. Bill, he worked his way entirely through both degrees at the University of Illinois. What an inspiration for some of Uncle Sam's recently disclaimed nephews.

After receiving his M. S. from Illinois, Mr. Cunningham took his first job as a teacher at Tennessee State College, Nashville, Tenn. Staying there but one year his next job lasted three years at Albany State College in Albany, Georgia. Finally came the acceptance of a position on the teaching staff of A. & T. College. And how this man has produced since the date of that acceptance. Take note of but a few of his exploits.

As an associate professor in biology and animal husbandry he had charge of the dairy for the first two years of his stay here. In line with this he taught dairy and animal husbandry, bacteriology, comparative anatomy and physiology, and during the summer sessions, general science and etymology in the biology division. He established a herd of pure bred Herford beef cattle, milk goats, and registered Shropshire Breed Sheep. He operated the ice cream plant during its first year of operation, 1942-43.

After two years at the dairy Mr. Cunningham relinquished that work to devote his full time to building the biology department. In 1938 he introduced the use of visual aids including movie pictures, film strips and lantern slides for the biology department. Thus came the introduction of campus movies, the acquisition of three

projectors and a centralized film library in the college library.

June 4, 1945 he was appointed Registrar which necessitated a drastic reduction in his teaching activities leaving time for the teaching of only bacteriology.

At one time advisor to pre-medical students and assistant in campus religious exercises before the appointment of a regular college minister, Mr. Cunningham, besides being registrar is active upon several faculty committees and cashier of the athletic committee. In this latter capacity he has charge of all ticket sales and admittance to all local athletic events of the college.

And now for the more personal side of the life of the Faculty Member of the Year.

His hobbies are music and photography.
(Continued on Page 4)

A. and T. Presents Pianist In Concert

A. and T. College is presenting Miss Verdell L. Vinson of Muskogee, Oklahoma, concert pianist and instructor of music in concert Sunday, May 21 at 3:30 p. m. The performance is to be given in the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium of the college.

Miss Vinson, a graduate of Kansas State College, and who received her Masters from Columbia University, is an accomplished and versatile musician. She has given quite a number of recitals throughout the south and mid-west. Her concert at A. and T. is in line with the annual Music Week activities at the college.

Campus Leaders

(Continued from Page 1)

a figure on the campus. She has been a member of the college band for two years. She is a member of the Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society, the Mathematics Club and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. It is not surprising that her name appeared in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

As hobbies, Nina, as everyone calls her, likes music and the writing of poetry.

Is she "heavy?" She has consistently maintained a two point average in her studies and plans to do better before she graduates.

This is our "Miss A. and T."

N. F. A. Sponsors Leadership School

The Leadership School at A. and T. College opened at 7:00 Tuesday night in Noble Hall. The school, which closed Thursday night, was sponsored by the A. and T. chapter of New Farmers of America.

The activities Tuesday night were directed by William LarSha, and included a panel discussion on parliamentary law. Its purpose was to provide the attending students with a working knowledge of how to conduct a meeting. The overall purpose of the school was to show the students how to acquire and develop characteristics of leadership, especially in the field of agriculture.

The general subject of the class Wednesday night was "Building a Continuous Program that Will Maintain Member Interest." Calvin R. Stevenson, professor of education directed the discussions. Thursday night the classes discussed "How to make use of the future A. and T. College in preparing for the changing world."

AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION

The Agricultural Association has accomplished many of its aims as were proposed in its program of work for the school year of 1949-'50 under the leadership of its officers and advisor who worked diligently to carry out the various activities.

The highlights of the program during the Fall quarter were: a social given in honor of the freshmen in the of Home Economics and Agri-

Dairy Exposition Banquet at A. & T.

The Agricultural Association of the Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina presented the tenth dairy exposition banquet Monday, May 8, 1950, 8:00 P. M. Willie J. Walls was toastmaster on this occasion.

Mr. Fletcher Lassiter began the program with a welcome address greeting the visiting dairymen and fellow workers of this institution and of this state. Following Mr. Lassiter's address, Mr. Joseph Russell elaborated upon several points such as practice and theory; exercising and developing skill; inspiring others to be efficient in their learning the dairying program; and developing and appreciative attitude toward animals.

Mr. G. K. McKeatham, vocational agriculture instructor from Terry County, and Mr. T. D. Williamson, extension agent of Rockingham County spoke briefly on the farmer's income and progress being made in many sections of the country.

An address by Dr. W. E. Reed, Dean of the School of Agriculture and of the Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina, also made a brief address.

President F. D. Bluford, after giving a brief address, presented awards to various winners. The grand champion winner (first place) was Mr. Ernest Revels. Mr. Revels received a Bennis watch for having done such fine work in training his animal. Mr. James Wright, grand champion (second place), was awarded a clock and timer.

Winners in the Co-ed-Milking contest were: Miss Leacha Moore, first place, who won ten yards of cloth; Miss Savannah J. LeScur, second place, who won eight yards of cloth; Miss Launa Taylor, third place, who won a medal given by the Saslow's. Other winners of the contest were Miss Esther Peterson, Miss Alma Richardson and Miss Verna Butler. All of the young ladies were complimented on their skills.

President Bluford also presented awards to a number of group winners, and to the exhibit winners.

The exposition is held each year by Dr. W. L. Kennedy, Director of Graduate Work at A. and T. College. Dr. Kennedy has done an excellent job in training young men in the field of dairying.

Playing Politics

By JAMES BECKETT, '51

Writing about the ills of campus politics is quite harmful if not treated correctly. I want to take a stab at it. First, there comes an urge once a year to put up posters and pictures, make campaign speeches and provide the music that highlights a good election. Most of the candidates were highly pleased with the registration which was better than past years, but it was still a bad showing for 3,000 students.

However, why was it that some of those who registered were not allowed to vote? Where were the people who prevented them from voting? Mr. Bryant, the President-elect of the Student Council, is making preparations for a better system for voting for next year. We hope it will meet the approval of the entire student body.

How are we ever going to better ourselves individually and collectively with students who are trying to cheat themselves and their fellow students? To get along with people or to please people, does not require lies, tricks, or rumors. All you need is some common sense, respect for others and a desirable personality.

We speak of segregation externally, but it is practiced here on a large scale by little clique's gossip groups and envious persons whom we all know. Four years can make or break

Y. M. C. A. Coronation Ball



Each year at the Coronation Ball, a young lady from A. and T.'s campus is selected to represent the Y.M.C.A. as Miss Co-ed for one year. This year the Y.M.C.A. is proud to have Miss Marian Dunn, a freshman, to withstand the odds and the pressure and come forth victorious as Miss Co-ed for the school year 1950-51. Miss Dunn comes from Durham, North Carolina, and she is very pretty, intelligent and a great inspiration to the members of the Y.M.C.A.

The Coronation Ball is always a gala affair, with the crowning of Miss Co-

ed, lovely maid of honor, fine music and refreshments. The crowning of Miss Co-ed was done by the Miss Co-ed of the year before 1949-50, Miss Helen McWilliams, with the assistance of the first (Cora A. Patillo) and second (Ada Carter) maids of honor.

The Y. M. C. A. wants to give recognition to the other runners-up, Miss Louise Richardson, Selma Roach and Edna Montgomery. They added immeasurably to the success of our program.

He hope the fact that Miss Co-ed,

for the first time in our history is a freshman will inspire freshmen who come later to prove themselves as outstanding as Miss Dunn.

Reading from left to right—George C. Pierce, Social Committee; Selma Roach, Contestant; James E. King, Treasurer; Helen McWilliams, Miss Co-ed, 1949-50; Rudolph Edwards Program Committee; Marian Dunn, Miss Co-ed, 1950-51; Carter R. Perry, President, Y.M.C.A.; Cora A. Patillo, First Maid of Honor; Elijah Williams, Secretary, and Ada Carter, Second Maid of Honor.

A Lovely Psalm

God bless you, my love, because you are pretty!
God bless you, my love, because you are mine!
God bless you, my love, when I look at you!
God bless you, my love, when at me you look!

God bless you, my love, if you are faithful!
If you are not faithful, God bless you!
Today you make me live, blessed be you;
When you make me die, you be blessed!

Bless God your pathways to do good;
Your pathways to do evil, bless God!
Benedictions to you when you protect me;
When you evade me to you, benedictions!

Praise you the light of the morning
That hit your eye balls when you awake;
Praise you the shadow of the night,
That in its lap will find you quite asleep!

Praise you the humble whom you helped!
Praise you while mentioning your girl friends!
Praise you the servants at your home!
The pleased kindreds will praise you!

The land give you benediction in flowers,
And the time in copy of affable days,
And the sea will appease to praise you,
And pain will go back to praise you!

Oh lovely lady! . . . Today that I belove you
All of benedictions the day is!
I praise you and want that with me together
God and heaven and earth, bless you!

JOSUE E. AMARO, '52

Faculty Member

(Continued from Page 3)

phy. At one time he was an amateur magician. Probably unknown is the fact that at one time he played the Cello in the little symphony orchestra that A. & T. once had. Previously he had played the Coronet in another orchestra. As a photographer, he was the college photographer for a number of years. In line with this he took all of the pictures for the A. & T. Pictorial Bulletin published in May, 1944. This bulletin was of such fine quality and the request for more copies was strong that the governor himself had an extra 5000 printed and circulated. Mr. Cunningham has also had pictures of his appear in the magazines "Eyes" and "Color." Some of his finest shots have been those taken of students in various activities on the campus.

The Faculty Member of the Year is a member of the Episcopal Church and a licensed lay reader in this church having held licenses issued by bishops of Dioceses.

He is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. He is married and has four children, the oldest one making a brilliant record in her high school work.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Dairy Show At A. and T.

The Agricultural Association of A. and T. College held its Tenth Annual Dairy Show at the college farm. Ernest Revels was the grand champion of the entire event.

The showmen were judged according to how well they had fitted the animals for showing, and how well they handled them in the showing. The animals, bulls, heifers, and cows, were grouped according to age. Prizes for the best showing were donated by various business concerns of Greensboro and other parts of the state.

First place winners were: Dennis Tilford, dairy cows over three years old; Eugene Mobley, dairy cows from 2 to

3 years old; Truman Boone, heifers from 1 to 3 years old; James Wright, calves under 1 year old; James Stewart, calves under 1 year old; and Ernest Revels, bulls.

The winners of the co-ed milking contest were Leacha Ray Moore, who milked 21.45 pounds in 10 minutes; Savannah LeScur, who won the contest the two previous years, was second with 20.05 pounds; Lannur Taylor, 19.15; Esther Peterson, 12.55; Alma Richardson, 8.6; and Verna Estella Butler, 5.5 pounds.

Winners in the various events were awarded their prizes at the annual Agricultural Association Banquet Monday night.

Topics of Interest to College Students

STUDENTS GRADE TEACHERS

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo.—(I. P.)—The joint Student Council—APO—faculty committee to draw up a questionnaire for registering student opinion of college teaching at Southeast Missouri State College, recently put its final approval on the form of the blank to be used, and decided on methods of its distribution and collection.

As adopted, the questionnaire covers such matters as use of subject matter in class, classroom methods, student relations, grading and testing, personality of the instructor, and general effectiveness, with a number of sub-heads under each. Under each of these subheads the student is given three choices as to answer.

Some of the questions, with answers for checking, run as follows: Does the teacher know his field?—textbook only—some general information—well-informed; Is the teacher impartial?—No—Usually—Yes; Do his tests cover the assigned work of the course?—random coverage—moderate coverage—good coverage; Is teacher open-minded—dogmatic—opinionated—sees both sides.

General form of the blank adopted follows that of one used for some time at Baker University, which was brought to the attention of the committee by one of its faculty members. Use of the questionnaire is to be wholly voluntary on the part of faculty members. Those who wish to use it will be asked to distribute copies to their classes at the time of the final examinations.

APO, in line with its policy of service, will provide a box in which the filled-in blanks may be dropped, and will deliver each instructor's blanks to him after all term grades have been turned in.

Mirror of Love

Your eyes are like a mirror, dear;
Wherein I see my heart,
And what it means to be with you
And how it hurts to part.

And there I see my foolishness;
And all my selfish pride,
Because your wistful gaze will not
Allow my sins to hide.

But also, dearest, I behold;
The love I have for you,
And how I love to fill your hopes
And make my dreams come true.

How I adore you every day;
And dream of you at night,
When silver stars reveal their gleam
Of everlasting light.

And all the wonders of the world;
The oceans and the skies,
Are beautifully reflected in
The mirror of your eyes.

WALTER H. SHAW, '50

Trades Contest Held Here May 6

(Continued from Page 1)

radio repair, first and second place winners were Edward Hunter and Harold Foust; Woodturning, Emmett Evans and Willie Young.

Roosevelt Wright and Edity Cummings, first and second prizes respectively, in dry cleaning. Vera Morris, first prize in floral work. Ruth Haith and Marjorie Winston, won first and second prizes in practical nursing.

Shoe repair: Hershey Crenshaw, and David Suggs, first and second year prizes in second year shoe repairing. In first year, Rudolph Boykin and John White were winners.

In typing, George Cunningham and Mary Gaston were winners. Judges were C. M. Powell, J. T. Dawkins, G. Gail, N. E. McLean, N. Brown, W. L. Mitchell, B. F. Fleming, C. G. Smith, M. Howell, M. Cousin, J. Carson, J. M. Howles, J. Hopkins, H. Henderson, W. Spivey, A. Murrell, M. Randall, and K. Porcher, M. Robinson, G. Dickson, T. Waddell and T. E. Dean.

AMONG THE GREEKS AND OTHERS

Sigmas' National President Visits Eta Chapter

Dr. R. O. Johnson, National President of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity visited the members of Eta Chapter recently.

Dr. Johnson is head of the division of Education and Psychology at Morris Brown College in Atlanta, Georgia. He made encouraging remarks to the members and urged them to speed our cause on its way. Brother Johnson was accompanied by Brother John Sebuler, Registrar at Clafflin College and Regional Director, and Brother Alvin Gunter of Morehouse College.

We wish to announce the making of eight new brothers. They are Brothers Eugene Dixon, Frederick Heckstall, Obie Owen, Norman Correll, Lloyd Best, James Adams, Leon Everett, and John Blanks. We congratulate these brothers upon making their way into Sigmadom. Congratulations to the other Greek organizations who had a successful probation this quarter.

Recently at the annual R. O. T. C. inspection, two of our Brothers, Roy Kimble and James Lilly, were awarded the R. O. T. C. Efficiency award. This award has been given to only two persons previously since the R. O. T. C. unit has been established here at A. and T. Brothers Kimble and Lilly made A's in every phase of Military Science since their enrollment.

Congratulations to our brothers who have completed the requirements for the B. S. degree. We know you will be of great service to our country, race, school, and the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

Well, nine months have just about passed by and we, the members of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity hope you have had a successful school year. So until we return from our summer vacation, this is your reporter wishing you the best of everything the summer has to offer.

ROY KIMBLE, '51

Accomplishments of Collegiate Chapter of N.F.A.

The collegiate Chapter of New Farmers of America continued a successful year, 1949 and 1950 by electing the following officers: President, William D. Glover; Vice-President, Sam Bowie; Secretary, Convey Burwell; Reporter, Maurice Reddick; and Treasurer, Claude C. Craughn.

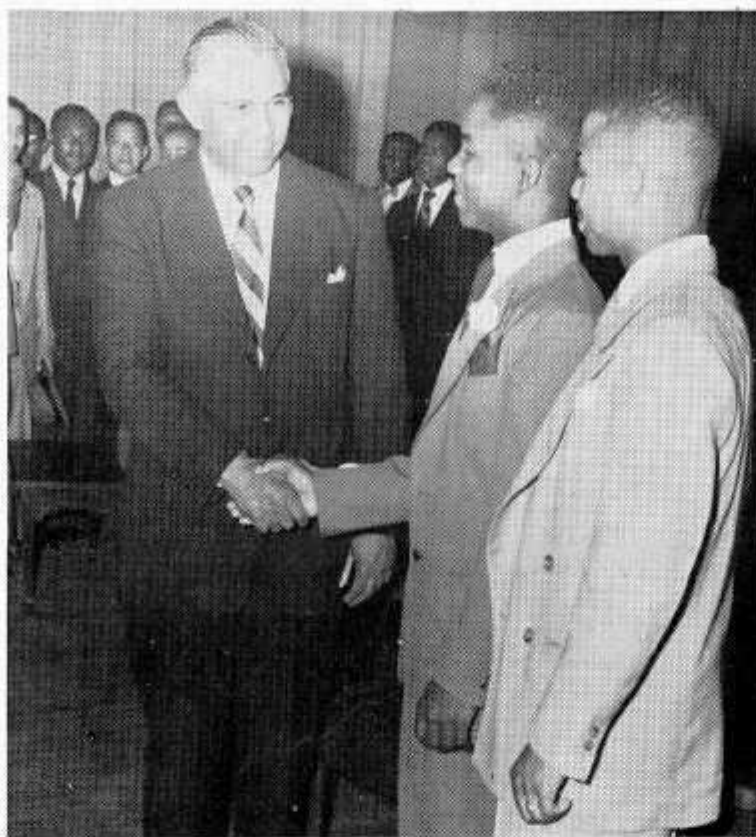
The organization chartered a bus to the State fair. Many attended and reports were made on the benefit obtained at the fair.

This organization has done much in making contributions to the Oxford Orphanage new building, "Carver Vocational Building." The dedication of this building was made on April 1, 1950 at which time three of our members were delegated to attend the ceremonies. John W. Jackson, Mr. Convey Burwell, Mr. Tarleton Davis, and our advisor, Mr. C. E. Dean.

The returning Practice Teacher Trainees were entertained by a reception given in their honor by the New Farmers of America. At this time the trainees made brief talks on various sections of the state and the interesting things they had seen and done.

The Home Eckers met with the New Farmers of America and plans were

Dr. Turner Speaks for A Phi A



Dr. A. L. Turner, Dean of the School of Law at North Carolina College in Durham, North Carolina, vigorously spoke about our part in our nation's conflicts, not as Negroes but as citizens eager to take our place in a democracy in a speech here Sunday, April 30. He spoke in connection with Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity's annual observance of Education-Citizenship Week.

Dr. Turner spoke to a very attentive audience. His appearance climaxed a series of programs sponsored by the fraternity in observance of the 32nd Education-Citizenship Week. Features of the week's program included

worked out to give a joint picnic at some early date in the future.

Mr. Robert L. Jones was elected assistant reporter to Mr. Maurice Reddick, who is doing Practice Teaching.

The members of the graduating class in Agriculture wish to bid you success and God's speed. "Keep the New Farmers of America rolling because he who thinks ahead stays ahead."

ROBERT L. JONES
Reporter 1950

The Agricultural Association

The Agricultural Association of the Agricultural and Technical College held its Tenth Annual Dairy Show and Co-ed Milking Contest May 4, 1950 at 2:00 p. m., at the college farm.

The purposes of this show are as follows:

1. To give agricultural students an opportunity to put their training into practice.
2. To inspire agricultural students to breed better animals.
3. To exercise skill in handling animals.
4. To acquaint the faculty, students and public with the college dairy.

The show was very well attended. Officials for the show were Prof. E. G. Dawson, Head of the Dairy Department, State A. & M. College, S. C.; Mr. B. A. Hall, Guilford County Agent; Mr. R. L. Wynn, N. C. Dairy Specialist; Mr. I. W. Jeffries, Assistant State Agent; and Mr. G. F. Robinson, A. & T. Dairy Herdsman.

Refreshments were sold at the show. Prizes and awards for the winners were presented at the Banquet at Murphy Hall, May 8, 1950, at 7:30 P. M.

EMMA W. CLARK, '51

presentation of programs at various high schools and churches in the Greensboro area. Brothers Clark, Smith, Jones, Girvin, Long, Hooper, and Beckett were speakers at different schools and churches during the observance of Education-Citizenship Week.

Shown above is Dr. Albert L. Turner after his excellent speech on the part each of us must play in the field of education. To his left is Brother James A. Long, who presided and introduced the speaker. Next to him is Brother James O. Beckett, who inspired the audience with the significance of Education-Citizenship Week.

The Crescent Club

Hello Aggies,

Our dance was very successful, and everyone was orderly and seemed to have had an unusually good time.

Big Brother Howell, President of the Graduate Chapter, was on the campus recently. He gave us some fine words of encouragement.

Here's congratulations to our former Brother who crossed the burning sands recently. They were big Brothers Frederick Heckstall, John Blanks, Obie Duren, James Adams, Lloyd Best, Norman Correll, and Leon Everett.

Now that the school year is almost over, the crescent club takes this time to wish you a very pleasant and enjoyable summer. We hope that during the past year your accomplishments have been many.

LEROY HILL, JR., '52

The Sphinx Club

We, as members of the Sphinx Club, are very happy to have sixteen newly initiated "Big Brothers," who are as follows: Benjamin Allen, James Bryant, Jerry Crawford, Julius C. Dixon, Roy Faust, George Geiger, William D. Glover, Charles Griffin, Osbourne Hart, Howard H. Kennedy, Robert L. Little, William D. McNeil, Ernie Nimmons, Melvin Ritter, John W. Royster, and Arthur B. Word.

On May 1, 1950 new officers were elected. They were as follows: Clarence Cole, President; Rudolph Scipio, vice-president; Charles Wall, Secretary; Lonnie Cook, reporter.

The Sphinx Club wishes everyone a very happy and prosperous summer vacation.

LONNIE COOK, '52

Band Concert May Seventh

"Thunder and Blazes," a march from "Entry of the Gladiators," as arranged by Seredy, opened the annual band concert given by the A. and T. College 60-piece concert band, May 7, 1950, in the Harrison Auditorium of the college. The band was conducted by Walter F. Carlson, music professor of A. and T.

"Doxology," by Leidzen; and "Marche et Cortège," by Gounod-Lake; two solemnly beautiful selections, followed Wagner's "Trauersinfonie," the lilting "Moods Interlude," by Fred; and Grundman's "American Folk Rhapsody," ended the first part of the program.

The stirring "Chicago Tribune March," as arranged by Roberts, opened the second section of the program, followed by the short, delightful Scottish folk-song, "Ye Banks and Braes of Bonnie Doon," and an American square dance number, "Do-Si-Do." The "Streamline Limited," a novelty number representing a streamliner passing through a small town highlighted the entire program, and brought demands from the audience for an encore.

Helst's "Marche from the Second Suite in F Major," which is composed of the old English tunes "Morris Dance," "Swansea Town," and "Cloudy Banks" ended the program.

TABS News

The Association of Business Students is proud to have the opportunity to relate to you important news concerning this organization. Unfortunately you have not heard any news concerning this organization for the last two months. Nevertheless, we are in the scene again with greetings to everyone.

We are proud to reveal that Miss Marian Dunn, a freshman in the field of business, was crowned Miss Co-ed for the year of 1949-1950.

The conduct of a field trip by the Association of Business Students this spring was hampered due to uncontrollable circumstances. We regret very much that our plans were cancelled, but we are hoping for an exciting trip next year. And too, we are confident that more business students will be joining us on a field trip next year.

The Association of Business Students wishes everyone a very enjoyable summer.

JOHN ROYSTER, '51
Reporter

College Band Organized

The A. & T. Collegians was organized five months ago from among the members of the college band. This group organized in January, 1950 for the purpose of giving the instrumental students an opportunity to show their talents in swing music. Its objectives are to combine experience and learning techniques with dance music.

James Faison is leader of the band. Rudolph Boone is assistant leader, and James H. Alexander is manager.

The band consists of Reed Friday, Lawrence Johnson, Wilbert Lanier, Robert T. Evans, and James H. Alexander, saxophonists; James Faison, Rudolph Boone, and Melvin Harris, trumpeters; Clarence Lee and Samuel Evans, trombonists; William McBride, drummer; Edward E. Hopkins, pianist; Major Gilchrist, bass violinist; and William Keen, vocalist.

JAMES H. ALEXANDER, '51

ROTC Ball A Success

On May 5, 1950, in Murphy Hall, the ROTC presented a banquet in honor of the senior ROTC Cadets. Senior ROTC officers were resplendent in freshly pressed uniform. Shining saber made their appearance as a form of correct military dress.

Speeches were made by President Blanford, Major Johnson, PMSFT, and Colonel Hooper of the Senior ROTC Regiment.

The following senior ROTC men contributed to the arrangement for the banquet and the ball that followed. Hanford Stafford, Charles Mayo, Ronald Stephens, Albert Askeau, Rogers Smith, Hayward Jones, Lester Richardson, George Thomas, Lonnie McClenney, William Howkins, Thomas Sinclair, and Robert Little.

A military ball was held in the college gymnasium immediately following the banquet. The commanding officer and his staff were honored. The dance was conducted according to strict military procedures.

The Senior ROTC regrets that guests from Virginia State, Hampton and Tuskegee were unable to attend the banquet and military ball. However, we are looking forward to their presence at next year's affair.

HANFORD STAFFORD, '53

Collegiate 4H Club News

The Collegiate 4H Club met in Noble Hall in room 205, to elect new officers. They were elected as follows: President, Levie Simmons; Vice-President, Rudolph Artis; Secretary, Rosetta Bonds; Assistant Secretary, Mildred Ross; Treasurer, James Ruffin; Historians, Euzella Williams and Thurman Carter; Reporters, Christine Robinson and Richard Killens.

We, officers for the year of 1949-50 have enjoyed working with you and next year we hope to serve you better than we have before.

I wish you a pleasant vacation and a happy return.

EUZELLA WILLIAMS
Reporter

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority News

By RUBY D. KING

Greetings from Zeta-land. We are very happy to note the many changes taking place on our campus. We are also very proud to note that our brother of Sigmadom, Roy Kimble, is in the running for President of the Student Council. We are wishing you luck, Brother!

Since we last visited with you, we have welcomed two new Sorors, Ruby D. King and Alga F. Swann. Good luck, and once again, welcome! We are also extending congratulations to our new brothers.

The Sigma-Zeta "Blue Revue" was a gigantic success. We sincerely hope everyone enjoyed it.

Now that the Spring quarter is coming to an end and summer nears its sunshine head once again, we are wishing everyone of our home bound Aggies a swell vacation from chemistry, mathematics, English, home economics, history and French text books. To the students who will remain for the summer, we give you all the aforementioned. To the entire faculty staff, we hope you enjoy the short reprieve from headaches and pains caused you by the "dear, dear Aggies." (ugh!) Until I see you in June, Cheerio!

SPORTS PAGE

SPORTS BRIEFS

By Arthur B. Word

In picking up my pen to scratch a few Aggies bits, I first want to apologize to the readers of the sports section of the paper for not coming up to par, but that was far above my control.

DIAMOND DUST . . .

Looking over the Aggie diamond record I find the Aggies in a class to themselves as far as the C. I. A. A. standing is concerned. The Aggies, under the coaching of "Jumping Joe" Echols have defeated all of their opponents this year, only to drop two and they were in return games. These two losses were to Delaware State and Lincoln University (Pa.), 8-2 and 6-3 respectively.

With only one more game left on the slate for this season the Aggies possess an 11-2 record and are leading the C. I. A. A. Conference.



FOOTBALL BITS . . .

Glancing over the Aggies schedule for 1950 we find new competition. Among the new competition will be Coach Jake Gauthier's Florida A. and M. Rattlers. The two schools have signed a two year contract and the first game will be played in Tallahassee on Saturday, October 21.

After tangling with the Morgan State Bears the week before, the Aggies will travel to Washington, D. C. to match wits with the Tennessee State Yellowjackets in the colorful Capitol Classic.

Over in Durham on Thanksgiving Day we will find the Aggies in a duel with the high-flying Eagles from North Carolina College.

TRACK HIGHLIGHTS . . .

Coming through thick and thin, Coach Bert Piggott brought his hard fighting track team through with a good record. Working with second class facilities, whipped the team into shape and entered eight members of the team into the Junior Indoor Championship of America meet in February.

During the month of April the track team ran in three practice meets and one regular scheduled quadrangular meet, winning each by a sizable score. Near the end of the month Coach Piggott entered some of the team in the Penn Relays, gaining one first place award and two third place awards.

The track team will leave around May 11 for Baltimore to participate in the annual C. I. A. A. Championships on May 12 and 13.

HAPPY VACATION . . .

The Sports Editor and staff would like to take time out to wish all of you a Prosperous Summer and A Happy Vacation.

"Big Bill" Bell Releases 1950 Gridiron Schedule

By ARTHUR B. WORD, '52

Coach William "Big Bill" Bell recently released the 1950 Aggie gridiron schedule with new comers on the list.

Traveling through the season, we find the Aggies getting their kicks here in Memorial Stadium on September 23, when they meet the Allen University Yellowjackets. Brushing up on their errors in this game the following week, the Aggies will then take on their Virginia friends here on Sep-

tember 30, the Virginia Union Panthers, who were white washed by the Aggies last year, 26-0.

Moving on over into the month of October we find the Aggies traveling to Hampton, Virginia, on October 7 to drop an "Atomic Bomb" on "Big Jeff" and his Pirates from Hampton Institute. With one week to drill the Aggies can be found in the Capital City of Raleigh clawing with the Shaw University Bears. The following week-end the team will travel to the Sun-

Baseball Team Well In the Lead



Kneeling, from left to right are, Coach Echols, Trimble and Assistant Coach Simmons. Standing, left to right are, Meadows, Morgan, Bass, Robinson, Walls, Smith, Green, Hare, Mims, Blakely, Alston, Robinson, Martin, Canada, Rouse, Jackson, Kithcart, Harshaw, Priestly, Johnson and Scurry . . . Fighting from the beginning of the season to the end of the season, these Aggies have brought home the pennant, even if it be a pennant of morale only; but it's more than that. Read the record as it actually appears elsewhere in this section . . . It being impossible to actually say that our baseball team has repeated its 1948 feat by winning the C.I.A.A. pennant at the time, as sports editor, "I PREDICT" that it shall.

shine state of Florida to fight the waves with the Rattlers of Florida A. and M. in Tallahassee.

After spending three week-ends away from home the Aggies will return for rugged practice for the game of the season, with the powerful Morgan State Bears, Saturday, October 28. On that day there will be free "Bear" soup, which will be served to the fans.

To tape things off a little the Aggies are making a special trip to Washington, D. C. Friday, November 3 to meet the Tennessee State Tigers on neutral grounds to engage in a "Bulldog-Tiger" fight, which will be the center of attraction for the year. The game is referred to as the Capitol Classic.

Play host to the Trojans of Virginia State College, the Aggies will steadily be out to overpower their backdoor arch rivals. This will end the season at home.

To make things look good and sound good, dig this. The Aggies will end their regular gridiron season Turkey Day down in the "Ball City" of Durham. Turkey is usually the menu, but on this day they will be serving "Eagle Meat." So sports fans I will be looking to see you at some, or all of the top notch games of the year.

AGGIE 1950 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- September 23 - Allen University, Greensboro, N. C.
- September 30 - Virginia Union University, Greensboro, N. C.
- October 7 - Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia.
- October 14 - Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C.
- October 21 - Florida A. & M. College, Tallahassee, Fla.
- October 28 - Morgan State College, Greensboro, N. C.
- November 3 - Tennessee State College, Washington, D. C. (Capitol Classic).
- November 11 - Virginia State College, Greensboro, N. C.
- November 23 - North Carolina College, Durham, N. C. (Thanksgiving Day).

Association of University Professors. Material for the survey was collected during a four-week period last spring at a time when faculty activity was figured to be "normal."

The survey shows that the instructor puts in 15 hours weekly in the classroom, two hours each day and one on Saturday. The remainder, shown on the basis of a 10-hour day, is taken up as follows: two hours of direct preparation for class work; one hour of conferences with students and paper grading; one hour of staff and committee meetings; one hour of administrative (departmental and course) of professional reading, writing and research work; one and one half hours of work including college community relations. In commenting on the findings, Dr. Sidney J. French, dean of the facul-

ty, said that: "To see a Colgate teacher downtown shopping in the afternoon, or off to Syracuse can be misleading to the uninformed. While there is no clock to punch there is always work to do—at home through long evening hours, and perchance before the family is up in the morning. Blue books, preparation for tomorrow's class, an outside lecture, an article, a seminar at home on conferences with students—all of these are part of that seeming leisure.

"Except for scheduled class appearances and office hours, he may work where and how he pleases. But he works; the evidence on that is clear."

"Not to know is bad; not to wish to know is worse."



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PROFESSORS DO NOT "LIVE THE LIFE OF RILEY"

HAMILTON, N. Y.—(I. P.)—Contrary to belief in some quarters, the life of a college professor is not a round of classroom lectures and personal appearances well-diluted with bridge, tea and golf and nicely interspersed with long summer vacations and holiday jaunts.

According to a recent survey at Colgate University, the average faculty member devotes 57.4 hours a week to his classroom activity, background preparation, personal education and college-community relations. Dr. Ronald J. Stout, of the political science department, conducted the survey for the Colgate chapter of the American

Daily Northwestern

Men's Intero

The Grill at Scott Hall is one of the favorite campus haunts of the students at Northwestern University. That's because The Grill is a friendly place, always full of the busy atmosphere of college life. There is always plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola, too. For here, as in college gathering spots everywhere—Coke belongs.

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1949-50 Track Team Ends Successful Season



Shown above, kneeling from left to right, are Cunningham, Sims, Amaro, Carter, Baker, Reid, L. Gibson, J. Gibson, and D. Gibson. Standing, left to right, are Wick, Payne, Dabney, Coach Figgott, Grider, Echols, Nimmons, High, See, and Assistant Coach Brown . . . During the year these Aggies have won several honors which we have brought to your attention in previous editions. At the present time the team is touring the east coast seeking still more honors.

A. & T. Continues Winning Streak

By SANDY JOHNSON

Lincoln defeated the Aggies in their first conference game 6 to 3, as Smith let them down with five hits. Ransom and Harris led in the batting for Lincoln as they gathered four out of the seven hits issued by Martin. In the strikeout department, Martin struck out 10 while Smith of Lincoln struck out four. Morgan, Harshaw, Rouse, and Scurry solved the slants of Smith as they collected four of the five hits the Aggies received. Harris homered for Lincoln.

In the practice tilt with North Carolina State, the Aggies were in complete control as they gathered thirteen hits for 18 runs, while the Aggie slabmen were letting the Eagles down with eight hits and seven runs. Alston with four six along with Rouse and Meadows who had 2 for 4 led in the Aggie hitting defense. Johnson, Bass and Green shared the mound. Rodriguez and Parks looked good for North Carolina State as they fell submissively before the Aggie fire-ball and curve-ball specialist 13 to 8.

In the annual Easter Day game between Goshen and A. and T., the Aggies came out victoriously with a score of 9 to 8. Canada was the starting and winner hurler as he let the Goshens down with 10 hits and 8 runs.

In another thriller, Winston-Salem fell before the big bats of the Aggies 17-5. The battery for A. and T. was Priestly and Meadows. Of course Priestly was relieved of duty as the game progressed in favor of Jackson and Robinson.

In the Aggie tilt wit Delaware, they gained sweet revenge for it was this same Brown who started on the mound for Delaware that defeated them twice last year. Big Tom Alston, Smith, Harshaw, Rouse, and Morgan were determined to send Delaware away with a defeat as they gathered 6 of the Aggies' 9 hits. Robinson with 2 and Meadows with 1 were leaders in the Aggie attack. The Aggies won by a score of 13 to 4.

1950 Gridiron Schedule

- A. & T.-W.Salem Teacher's Coll. Rain
- A. & T. 3.....Lincoln University 6
- A. & T. 18.....North Carolina College 7
- A. & T. 9.....*Goshen Red Birds 8
- A. & T. 17.....W.Salem Teacher's Coll. 5
- A. & T. 13.....Delaware State College 4
- A. & T. 15.....North Carolina College 4
- A. & T. 9.....W. Virginia State College 8
- A. & T. 17.....St. Augustine College 7
- A. & T. 18.....Shaw University 2
- A. & T. 11.....W.Salem Teacher's Coll. 10
- & T. 18.....Shaw University 5
- & T. 2.....Delaware State College 8
- & T. 18.....W. Virginia State College 5
- T. 13.....North Carolina College 0
- T.....*Goshen Red Birds-Rain

non-conference games.

"Himself A Doer"

"In Memoriam" Statement of President Robert P. Daniel at the funeral of the late Doctor Luther P. Jackson, April 17, 1950:

Luther Porter Jackson will not only be remembered in the record of his high achievement at Virginia State College, but also will live on in the hearts of thousands of men and women who received inspiration from him.

One does not need the literary embellishments of rhetoric to extoll the high character and the outstanding career of Luther Jackson. His per-

sonality and his achievements spoke eloquently while he labored among us.

Not only Virginia State College, but the people of the Commonwealth of Virginia, and students of history throughout the nation recognize his outstanding contributions in many ways.

We knew him as a dynamic teacher, giving inspiration to the thousands of young men and young women who studied under him. They left the elevation "far above the Appomattox"

to go forward throughout the State of Virginia to render a service of constructive citizenship by virtue of the

stimulation received through contact with him on this campus.

We knew him as an indefatigable worker, who was the most prolific in research production of all the persons who have been in the faculty of this significant institution.

We knew him as an able historian, recognized throughout the nation as an authority on the history of the Negro in Virginia.

To him, history was not only names, events, and dates; but a record and an interpretation of the forces contributing to human action. To him, government was not merely rules and systems, but a vehicle of participation as citizens in determining the will of man in his complex social relationships. To him, race achievement was not evaluated according to Negro patterns in a world of bi-racial standards, but race achievement was evaluated on criteria that knew no race difference and considered only efficiency of the highest standard.

Thus, we saw that he was not the cloistered professor in academic walls, but gave of his time and talents toward the programs of the Association of Negro Life and History and of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He was zealous in promoting a larger participation of voters in civic affairs through his service in the Virginia Voters League, and as Director of Civil Liberties of the Elks of Virginia, and as Civic Education Secretary of the Virginia Teachers Association.

Although he was a Doctor of Philosophy, no elevation in society diminished his respect for the sons

(Continued on Page 8)

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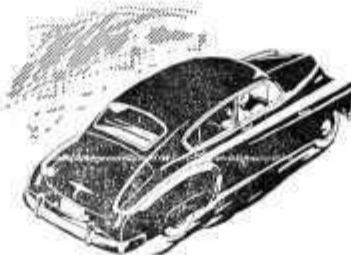


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Largest Graduating Class In History Of College Makes Final Preparations

On May 1, Mr. C. R. A. Cunningham released a list of over 500 prospective graduates who are making final preparations to march in the longest commencement procession in the history of the college.

They are as follows:

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

James Arthur Adams, Clarence Ritchie Barnes, Charles E. Bennett, Roman Peel Blount, Jr., John Brown, Convey H. Burrell, Otis J. Cobb, Alexander Daniels, Jr., Tarleton, Davis, Claude C. Draughn, Willie Thomas Ellis, Irving K. Gilliam, William David Glover, Paul Linwood Halsey, James H. Harris, Robert Lee Jones, Robert Lincoln LeSuer, Samuel David Little, Mansel Phillip McCleave, Charles Edward McNeill, Eugene Gary Mobley, Samuel Moore, Clyde F. Page, Henry Daniel Pridgen, Mansy J. N. Pullen, Herbert Junius Richardson, Carl Roxie, Jr., Joseph Henry Lee Russell, Raymond Pernel Smith, Leroy Spells, James E. Stewart, Hubert W. Taylor, Richard Waddell Thatker, Dennis Howard Tifford, Nathaniel A. Villines, Willie Joe Walls, James Leroy Wilder.

HOME ECONOMICS

Jessie M. Carney, Juanita Odessa Cross, Mamie Rose Debnam, Bertha Louise Everett, Estelle Irving, Bluetie Cleo Jenkins, and Erlene Gertrude Pickens.

SCHOOL OF MECHANIC ARTS

James William Anthony, Jr., Charles Robert Armstrong, John Willis Baird, William Lewis Bedford, Earl Calvert Bennett, James Roderick Blount, Orlin J. Boone, Francena Remonia Boykin, Geneva Bradley, Robert Bruce Bradley, Alton Warren Brisbane, Lewis Enoch Cameron, James Lowell Camp, Oscar Chaplan, David Clark, James Manuel Clark, Jr., William Thomas Clark, Lois M. Clemmons, Willis Hawkins Clemont, Arthur M. Cole, William Prescott, Coleman, Jessie Mae Collins, Henry Cook, Sarah A. Cooke, Eugene Copeland, Jr.

James Henry Curley, Nathaniel Dargan, Roper Anderson Davidson, William Claude Drayton, Millard Thomas Eppse, Harry C. Evans, Hubert Ford, Crezell Forte, Joseph Preston Fulcher, Jr., Elizabeth Grace Beverly Gaddy, Levi Sylvester Gee, Jr., Maxie Eugene Gerald, Jr., Robert Edgar Harrell, Roy Eugene Henderson, Roberta Louise Herbert, Raymond Alexander Hill, Roscoe Cecil Hood.

Jacqueline Marion Hunter, John Edward Jenkins, John Hinton Jones, Jr., Elizabeth Ann Joyce, William Montgomery King, Cicero Ashely Lewis, Andrew Barton Lucas, Jr., Octavius Lucas, Jr., Robert Edward McLendon, Rodney Johnson McNeill, Laban Calvin Maulsby, Joseph Alfred Morris, Calvin Frank Morrow, Ethel Mae Mosley, Maxine Neal, Floyd Harrison Pelham, James W. Perry, David Powell, Alvin Grant Richards, Lewis Thomas Richardson, Thomas Lee Richardson, Martha Caldwell Rue, Thurlis Aaron Satterwaite, Hubert V. Simmons, Blanche Rosell Smith, Jesse Walter Smith, Johnny Leon Stiggers, John Lee Tarpley, Al Hoover Thompson, William M. Thornton, John Wesley Tillery, Esther Naomi Troxler, J. Walter Tyson, Marcelle Amber Wallace, Elmer Leon Webber, Marvin C. West, Walter Raleighston White, Lester Purnell Wiggins, Raymond Clifford Williams, Evelyn Mona Young.

TRADE SCHOOL

James A. Adkins, Celestine Thalia M. Alston, Eulah Lee Ashe, Clarence L. Badham, Thaddeus Swindell Best, J. W. Latta Bethea, Nathaniel Sprunt Blue, Ina Louvenia Tracy, James Edward Brown, Foster Burnett Campbell, Theodore Cannon, Willie Sylvester Car-

ney, Robert Justin Cautl, Helen Louise Check, John Edward Cofield, William I. Coley, Ervin Lee Cooke, Sarah Elizabeth Camber, William Lee Daniel, Royston L. Dean, Robert Maxwell Debnam.

Christine Elaine Degrafferiedt, Ruben Dial, Jr., Wilbert Daniel Dix, Robert L. Donnell, Warren George Dorsett, Bedellimus Downing, Dicie Marie, Downing, Wilson Earlie Everett, Charles Walker Falls, Lloyd William Godwin, Reynolds Jerome Greene, Harry Louis Hardy, Henry Dennis Harveys, Robert Marion Harrell, Curtis Harris, Joe Herbert Hart, James Harrington Harvey, Joseph Maniqualt Hazel, Navron Carnell Henighan, Drewery McCoy Hicks, Bettie Delois, Hinnant, Gilbert D. Howell, V. W. Huntley.

Ivory T. Jay, Albert Johnson, Jr., Velma Lamarr Johnson, David Jones, Edward Jones, Harold Edward Jones, Magalene Lee, Isaiah Millineium McCabe, Rachel Augusta McClabahan, Lido Anson McPhail, Luther James Manning, Ernest L. Marshall, Lawson Dewey Means, Jr., John F. Meredith, Jr., William Jerome Miller, Jr., Wallace Miner, Driscoll Richard Moody, Aaron L. Moore, Horace O. Payne, Jr., Richard E. Person, Kyle M. Pettis, Jr.

George Carnes Pierce, Samuel Jovannah Pines, Edward Leon Poole, Richard Walter Powell, Blevins Van Reese, Jr., Lorenzo Reginald Reid, Robie A. Reid, T. Van B. Rhee, Walter E. Rice, Norris C. Richardson, Clement W. Robinson, Edward V. Robinson, Jr., Randolph Robinson, Edward Siler, Nathaniel Lawrence Smalls, James Allen Stancil, Herbert Lee Stringer, LeeRoy Joseph Tuning, Cal Walker, Charles Walton, Jr., Climmie Newell Watson, Jr., Eric B. White, William McLene Wilks, David Wragg.

*Non-Collegiate Trade Course

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION AND SCIENCE

William Lionel Andrews, Norma Olene Banks, Guy Warner Bass, John R. Blackburn, John W. Bluford, Jr., George William Bonner, Josephine Elizabeth Boulware, Agnes Juanita Brown, Maceo Camp, Lawrence Carpenter, Robert Uriah Carter, Walter H. Collins, Donnell Cooper, Jordan J. Corbett, Ruby Lea Corry, Albers S. Crawford, Thomasina Marion Davis, Nathan Ryals Elder, Clarence Arthur Eubanks, Jr., Oliver Faust, Robert James Ferguson, Levi Elihu Fonville, Leophas Ford, Ruby Alfreda Goodlett, Lee Edward Grice, William Louis Hardy, Thomas Harrell, Jr.

Otto Delano Harris, George Augusta Harrison, Annie Elnora Highsmith, Eugenia B. Hill, Melvin Hooper, Hornsby Howell, Robert Herman Jackson, Winifred Arline Jenkins, Thelma Sandra Johnson, Willard Clay Johnson, Emily Cooper Joseph, Julius Broadus Kilgore, George Clifton Knox, Gertrude G. Lee, James Henry Lilly, Marion Jane Linney, James Alexander Long, Alonzo A. Lutz, Vanell Julia McLendon, James Ralph Malloy, Jr., Mabel Cummings Martin, Grelia A. Mason, Panline Jenkins Mickens, John Clifford Miller, Almerna Muldrow, William B. Neal, Jr., Isaiah Vincent Oglesby, Serena Elizabeth Owens, Alphonso Parks, Charles H. Patterson, Napoleon Franklin Penn, Lucy Gylene Reed, Mary Frances Reed, Royal Nathaniel Roberts, Argio Lula Smith.

James Wesley Stanton, Mozelle Williams Tarpley, Ruby Lee Terry, Mack P. Walker, James Edward Ward, John Wilcox, Jr., Edith Thelma Williams, Jacqueline Delores Woods, Macy Palmer Wright, Jr.

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Veteran's Column

There are still many veterans who have become disturbed because they have not received their special insurance dividend check. They search the papers and listen to the news each day to see what last three serials are being paid. Often they find that their check is several days late and this causes them undue annoyance.

The Veterans Administration has informed us that generally checks are mailed out soonest on serial numbers whose last three digits are low, but there are instances which cause exceptions to this general rule.

For example, applications are handled in groups, up to certain cut-off dates. Two veterans may have the same three digits, but they may reach the Veterans Administration on dates which will put them in different groups, therefore, the veteran in the earlier

group will receive his check sooner than the one in the later group. Another reason for delay may be because many of the applications have to be hand-processed instead of run in the machine production line. This is due to limitations of the machinery. When a veteran's last name or address has more than fifteen letters, they fall in this class.

Are you one of those who are still waiting and feeling uncertain as to the arrival of your dividends? If you have received an acknowledgement of application from the VA don't start worrying about your check until after June 30. The V. A. intend to have

"Himself A Doer"

(Continued from Page 7)

of toil; he practiced the teachings and the lessons of self reliance; he held "justice to be the great interest of man on earth, and he knew that wherever her temples stood there was a foundation for social security, gen-

eral happiness, and the improvement and progress of our race."

In spite of the deep sadness which we feel at this time in his passing, we are happy as are the other educators of the State and elsewhere that he could give the full measure of his career in such able and constructive service for twenty-eight years on the faculty here.

We shall cherish in our memory not only the high standards which he maintained in scholarly pursuits; but equally as high were the standards which prevailed in his personal living. He was indeed a scholar and a Christian gentleman.

He was honest, straight-forward, uncompromising; but he was also sincere, devoted, good natured, and lovable.

Historians looking back down the corridors of time judge the worth of a man by his contribution in historical perspective. So significant has been the service of this historian, that historians of the next and the next generations will recognize Luther Porter Jackson as not only a recorder of deeds, but also himself a doer.

From the Virginia Education Bulletin

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