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Essay Contest
Closes April 2

The Register

Spring Quarter
Begins March 24

"THE CREAM OF COLLEGE NEWS"

VOL. XLVII—No. 6

A. and T. College, Greensboro, N. C., March, 1952

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AGGIES ACCEPTED IN N. C. A. A.

Registrar's Office Lists Two-Hundred Honor-Roll Students

A total of two-hundred and fifty-three students made the honor roll during the fall quarter, 1951-52.

Fifteen students made straight "A" averages. They were: Grady T. Alston, Izzetta Cole, Norris F. Dendy, Jr., Emma L. Grady, John M. Haile, Savannah LeSueur, Oswald S. Lyons, Ernest B. Miller, Helen Montgomery, James N. Slade, Melvin C. Smith, Ernest L. Tansimore, Margaret Trisvan, Harry L. Williams and Daisy P. Withers.

Seventy-eight students made "A" averages, with averages ranging from 2.94 to 2.50, and one-hundred, sixty-two students made the "B" honor roll, with averages ranging from 2.49 to 2.00.

"A" Honor Roll (2.50 or above)

Name	Class	Average
Alston, Grady Thomas	Fresh.	3.00
Coles, Izzetta	Soph.	3.00
Dendy, Jr., Norris F.	Junior	3.00
Grady, Emma L.	Fresh.	3.00
Griffin, Mary E.	Junior	3.00
Haile, John Milton	Senior	3.00
LeSueur, Savannah	Senior	3.00
Lyons, Oswald Stuart	Fresh.	3.00
Miller, Ernest B.	Soph.	3.00
Montgomery, Helen	Soph.	3.00
Slade, James N.	Senior	3.00
Smith, Melvin C.	Senior	3.00
Tansimore, Ernest L.	Fresh.	3.00
Trisvan, Margaret	Junior	3.00
Williams, Harry L.	Soph.	3.00
Withers, Daisy P.	Junior	3.00
Taylor, Elizabeth	Fresh.	2.94
Eric,obby	Fresh.	2.90
Hayes, Annie Otelia	Soph.	2.89
Morris, Shirley	Junior	2.88
Timberlake, Charles E.	Fresh.	2.88
Hosey, William	Soph.	2.85
Swinson, Ruby G.	Soph.	2.85
Andrews, Frances H.	Junior	2.83
Jackson, Mildred L.	Junior	2.83
Skinner, Minnie (Mrs.)	Soph.	2.83
McNair, Gurnee	Uncl.	2.81
Lindsay, Louis A.	Senior	2.81
Bussey, Charles Howard	Fresh.	2.80
Jones, William W.	Junior	2.79
Shaw, Benjamin	Soph.	2.79
Williams, Minnie B.	Soph.	2.78

(Continued on Page 10)

Howard Kennedy Crowned "King of the Aggies"



Shown above, from left to right are: Miss Sara C. Hannar, Miss Velma Speight, Howard Kennedy, "King of the Aggies," and Dr. F. D. Bluford, President of the College. Dr. Bluford crowned Kennedy "King of the Aggies" at a recent benefit Polio Dance.

Dr. Bluford Crowns "King of the Aggies" To Culminate \$2,000 Polio Drive for 1952

At a Polio Benefit Dance sponsored by the "King of the Aggies" committee, headed by Miss Thelma Waddell, Howard Kennedy was crowned "King of the Aggies" by President F. D. Bluford. Kennedy, who was sponsored by Holland Hall raised a sum of \$501.05 with the untiring assistance of Miss Velma Speight and the girls of Holland Hall.

The over-all Polio Drive campaign, headed by Miss Sara C. Hannar, assistant Dean of Women, reached a successful climax during the last week in February with the students and faculty members doubling their quota of \$1,000. This amount represented the largest amount ever to be raised by the college during a similar campaign.

Miss Hannar sends a message: "On behalf of the committee, I wish to thank you for the splendid co-

operation you exhibited and the way you helped us to put the program over."

Continuing, Miss Hannar says, "To me A. and T. College demonstrated the effectiveness of team work. May this type of spirit continue to prevail. I assure you that any type of project attempted on our campus of this nature will be a success."

Other members of the committee were: Misses Mary L. Dozier, Jean W. Spinner, Inez Higgins, T. E. Waddell, Helen McWilliams, Mary E. Fickling, Margaret L. Corbett, Rosebud Appleby, Ida E. Elliott and Ruby Troxler; Mmes. Artis B. Graves and L. S. White; Dr. E. A. Williams, Mr. E. W. Waddell, Mr. Arthur Headen, W. H.

(Continued on Page 4)

Current Ayantee Staff Lauded

We pause a moment in gratitude to the 1952 "Ayantee" Yearbook Staff for its untiring efforts in completing our 1952 yearbook.

Amazing as it may seem to the editors of the Ayantee, there are a few students who realize that the edition of the yearbook was more than idle thought. Ideas and rough sketches in the spring became concrete layouts in the fall, through the genius ability of its editors.

We trust that you will enjoy the interesting changes made by the Ayantee staff this year. These changes involve a conversion from a sixty-six picture page book to a seventy-five picture page book. With that, we leave you in suspense until May 1, the date of its arrival.

Under the expert guidance of Advisor, Mr. Ellis F. Corbett and the stalwart leadership of the Editor-in-Chief, Melvin M. Ritter, the compilation of the annual received unparalleled impetus.

Ably assisted by Jerry Crawford, (Continued on Page 3)

English Emphasis Committee Concludes Annual Activities

Many times it has been observed that it was not so much what was said, but how it was said that has proved to be man's salvation or his destruction. Hence, the great power of the word cannot be overlooked, for it is this symbol, not the gun that will bring peace, if it ever comes, to a suffering world.

Vast land areas maybe destroyed by the atomic bomb and millions of people murdered, but Divine Might will step forward and prevent the complete annihilation of the entire populace. Then still the problem of understanding will confront those, who by fate, will still inhabit the earth.

Of such vast magnitude is the scope and nature of this topic of intelligent communication, however, that no one group of people need feel that they can administer all the needs of a word-sick world.

Certainly the number of the English Emphasis Committee at the College realize this, but they do feel that through their sponsored programs that members of the A. and T. College student body can become more aware, and more appreciative of the power and charm of the word.

Six years ago in 1946, a revised idea for this effort in intensifying the work of the English Department was brought to the College by Miss Car-rye V. Hill, now Mrs. Kelley, who served as College representative at a

Workshop for Teachers of English in Southern Colleges and Secondary Schools at New York University. This workshop was directed by Dr. Lou LaBrant, professor of English at New York University, who twice in 1946 and 1951, has been the guest speaker on the public program sponsored by the committee.

In close cooperation with the chairmen, the first of whom was Mr. Thomas Peters, and since then Mrs. Kelley, has been Dean W. T. Gibbs of the Education and Science School. Without his full cooperation, the Committee simply could not have sponsored the various contests which have been financed by the REGISTER, official organ of the College student body.

This year, as in others, the program has consisted of several contests: Vocabulary, Poetry, and Essay. In addition to these, there has been a term paper display in the Library.

At the conclusion of the series, the winners of the various contests were honored with a luncheon and presented their prizes.

Vocabulary Contest

"Let us not underestimate the importance of words, for words are more than a mere means of communication; they are primarily the things we think with," says Mrs. Lorraine Gail who this year sponsored the vocabu-

(Continued on Page 5)

A. & T. College to Send Top Boxers To Olympic Meet

A. and T. College, whose football team was rated as the number one Negro gridiron machine in the nation this season has been admitted to the National Collegiate Athletic Association with full membership.

Official announcement of the acceptance of A. and T. into the NCAA, the governing body of major college athletics in the United States, was made Tuesday, March 4, 1952 by President Bluford. Dr. Bluford received official notification from Walter Byers, executive director of the organization.

Coach William M. Bell, Athletic Director, called the acceptance "probably our greatest day in athletics." Coach Bell, former All-Big Ten line-man at Ohio State, greeted the news as a "wonderful" climax to a personal campaign to develop A. and T. athletics. A. and T. is the second largest Negro College in the United States.

"We are extremely happy that A. and T. College has met the high standard required by the NCAA to qualify for membership," Coach Bell said. "We are literally bubbling over with happiness over our acceptance."

A. and T.'s application has been pending for almost a year, and the college's acceptance will make it possible for Aggie Athletes, in at least two sports, to participate in NCAA National Championships this winter and spring. Coach Bell said, "We will definitely send some of our boxers to the NCAA meet and Olympic regional meet at the University of Wisconsin in April. We will also send maybe two members of the track team to the NCAA Championships in the spring."

A. and T., which is the largest non-professional Negro institution in the world, will send at least two of the boxers to the National and Olympic

(Continued on Page 4)

Days of "Old Maid" School Teachers Are Disappearing

CARBONDALE, Ill.—(I.P.)—Days of the "old maid" school teacher are disappearing and the book satchel is being replaced by the grocery bag in America's modern educational system.

This announcement was made by Dr. Sina Mott, associate professor of education at Southern Illinois University, following a study completed by the student branch of the Association for Childhood Education. The study was a survey of the life and needs of the Southern Illinois primary teacher.

Included in the study were 420 Southern Illinois primary teachers from nursery schools through the third grade. The survey attempted to discover three factors about the teachers including who they are, where they come from, and what they are doing when they are not teaching.

One of the more important facts revealed by the study indicates that 54 per cent of the teachers were married. The percentage of those combining matrimony with the teaching profession ranged from 100 per cent in nursery school to 41 per cent in the second grade. The second grade was the only group in which less than half of the teachers were married.

If people are still clinging to a picture of the primary teacher as an old maid living in one room and eating at the restaurant around the corner, then they should brush the cobwebs out of their mind, Dr. Mott declared. Only six per cent of them are living in one room, the study pointed out. Eighty per cent are now living in their own homes. The remainder of them are divided into 150 groups—five per cent who are living

(Continued on Page 4)

Away With the Ku Klux Klan

By MARY E. GRIFFIN

It was noticed recently in an article in the Greensboro Daily News that "serious consideration" will be given to a bill for the next Legislature to ban the Ku Klux Klan altogether in North Carolina. Wouldn't we like to see such a measure passed?

The Ku Klux Klan needs to be done away with, not only in North Carolina but in any state wherein it exists. For such an organization is a great menace to the safety of our country. The Klan is a threat to the security, freedom from disturbance, or the peace of the Negro, certain religious groups, foreign born persons, or any minority group it thinks undesirable.

Many attacks are made upon persons, a large number of them Negroes, often for trivial offenses.

For example, in Columbus County last December, James Stevens, a Negro tenant farmer, appeared in court to testify that he had bought illegal whiskey from a white man, D. M. Phipps, a former Democratic candidate for Sheriff, who failed to win nomination. For this, Steven and his wife were frightened out of town.

An attack made for a reason even more trivial than that was one made last October 30, in Horry County, S. C. Two persons by the name of Grainger and Mrs. Martin were flogged and told that they had been flogged because they "had not been going to church."

What does our country need with an organization like this? It does not need it at all. For that reason every line of action taken to abolish the Ku Klux Klan should be encouraged.

EDITORIAL AND OPINION PAGE

The Register

Esse Quam Videri



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We "Disrespectful" Male Students

It is said that there is a time and place for everything. One would hardly expect there to be any time or place where young college men should yell and whistle disrespectfully at ladies, however.

One night late in February a small group of campus ladies, who had just come off probation, visited the Men's Dormitory. They stood in front of the building and sang songs which we might have enjoyed had we listened. Instead, we stuck our heads out of our windows and began to shout and whistle at them.

Some of you might be interested to know that in the group of ladies was Miss A. and T. Perhaps you'll say, "Who cares? She's just another person." If this is the way that you feel, then you might think of the time, maybe in the near future, when you will have a wife of your own or the girl that you left back home. Would you have so little respect? Actually we act like a bunch of morons.

Does it hurt your pride to treat the girls courteously? Fellows, we must realize that if we aren't going to respect our own women, we may hardly expect others to do it for us.

—CHARLES NICHOLSON, '53



WHO DID WHAT? WHEN? AND WHERE? ALL DISCUSSED AT THE — LIBRARY —

Man's Prejudices

In its implication, the universality of man's aversion for one another is shocking. Negativism, once related to early childhood, has become quite outstanding among the adults of every nation. Groups fight against groups; the Protestant persecutes the Catholic; the Catholic persecutes the Jew; the Jew underestimates the Gentile; the Gentile attacks the Negro who, in turn, turns upon his attacker. Whether the manifestation of these antagonisms be religion, class or race, they do exist and a common linkage runs through the entire inter-group relations.

Of the many general types of prejudices, two stand out vividly, shadowing all others. The first type is that which expresses itself in every public form of group opposition. It is the type of prejudice which bars certain groups from schools, hotels, theaters. Yes, and hospitals, too.

That other type of prejudice, which does not stand out too vividly, is that type which causes groups to want to enforce laws to hinder the association of people of one group with people of another group. This type of prejudice, though unlike the first, may in time develop into the first, bringing about an economic or political crisis.

Both of the mentioned types of prejudices are built upon such bases that they may be destroyed.

Among the supposedly civilized people of these United States we hear such terms as "du-donk," "chocolate drop," "nigger," "Dutchy," "flip," "wop," "coon," and "chee-chee" along with others which are unlikely ever to be written about. Such is brought on by the prejudices of mankind.

If society could channel the prejudicial tendencies of people by furnishing an outlet for their attitudinal drives, then group tension and group antagonisms that have no place in democratic societies might be avoided. If the zealot could be given the chance to fulminate against war, poverty, and against societal disapproval, then the scoundrel might become a hero in the sight of society. This affords a chance for education to open outlets and areas of satisfaction for already developed attitudes and not to reform the basic personalities of people.

The most important task for education consists in normalizing and integrating the personality which it develops. It is also the duty of education to supply a person with the proper attitude toward tolerance, security, sympathy and the human virtues of love, concern and pity of sociability. Have the prejudices of man caused education to neglect its main purposes?

—CHARLES NICHOLSON, '53

Are Capable Leaders Easy to Choose?

When you signify your approval of a leader, upon what basis have you judged his qualifications? Choosing a leader, especially one to represent the populace, is of a serious nature. In a few months this country will be electing a leader to occupy an all important office, President of the United States, who may remain in office for four years. Newspapers, radios, and televisions are full of news about candidates for president. The problem of electing President of the United States should be on the minds of the people long before election year. Often people are guilty of believing what someone says about an individual without questioning the authenticity of the information.

Leadership is a relative matter; a person may be a good military leader and a very poor social or political leader. A general's opportunities for greatness are few except during a war. Presidents of the United States during wars tend to be great, for they then have more opportunities for great achievements. It must be remembered that almost any man with a profound intellect could get praise if he were placed in the same position. Subsequently, the popular view is that the leader makes the times—a realistic view emphasizes the exact opposite. However, there is some reciprocal action, but it is interesting to note that leaders have a way of rising in times of crisis. It is difficult for a President to be great or show all of his capabilities unless some great crisis occurs in his administration.

A leader should be a well-rounded versatile person. He must be able to cope with any problem that confronts him.

The predicament confronting the nation is the uprising of so many leaders with selfish and questionable motives.

When there are so many groups of potential leaders differing in opinions, some of these may not be interested in placing the welfare of the country first.

Everyone exercises a special influence over at least a few other persons. It is often said that a person who exerts special influence over a number of people is a leader, but it must be a special influence and a number of people must be involved. A. G. Keller gives a description.

(Continued on Page 7)

Campus Pulse

In Reply to A Critic

By ALVIN D. MICKINS

In the February issue of THE REGISTER, a most interesting article appeared entitled "Who Actually Won the Freshman-Sophomore Debate?" written by Barney Putnam. Mr. Putnam arbitrarily answered this question several places in his article—to his own satisfaction, of course.

The article finally developed into a one-sided critique of this particular debate—all of which was confined to the sophomore negative team. Unfortunately, I am mentally and theoretically unable to arbitrarily decide or judge the winning side of the freshman-sophomore contest as Mr. Putnam was so capable of doing. But, I do think that if Mr. Putnam was going to give his own critique of this debate, certainly he should have criticized the entire debate and participants rather than limiting his criticisms to the sophomore team.

Being one of the contestants in the sophomore team myself, I would naturally be considered ineligible of judging this debate. Nevertheless, this by no means eliminates my right to criticize in response to "a certain critic's article" in the last issue.

My first criticism is that of the student body of A. and T. College who failed to support this widely advertised debate and programs of a similar nature, by its attendance. The annual Freshman-Sophomore Debate attracted an audience of approximately 150.

The second criticism is in the selection of the topic for the debate which read: "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Adopt a Permanent Program of Wage and Price Controls." Unless the Freshmen and Sophomores who intend to tackle such an intricate and complex subject are keen, economics students, it should prove unsuitable for a Freshman-Sophomore Debate. Personally, I feel the topic should have been argued by students in economics.

My third criticism deals with the affirmative team which, incidentally, was coached by Mr. Putnam. The freshman team did comparatively well, but did not present enough strong facts and issues to establish

a valid case for Permanent Wage and Price Controls. Authority was quoted when logic would have more conveniently proved a point, and illogical reasoning was used when authority would have clinched an issue.

My fourth criticism is that of my own beloved sophomore team. Our first constructive speaker did exceptionally well, but quoted too much authority. The second constructive speaker seemed to have learned her speech verbatim and was afraid she might blunder if she attempted to deviate from her prepared speech to refute the preceding affirmative speaker's argument. Our alternate

(Continued on Page 7)

An Open Letter

Young Men's Christian Association
Agricultural and Technical College
Greensboro, North Carolina

Mr. Arthur Word
Editor, THE REGISTER
Agricultural and Technical College
Greensboro, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Word:
We, the members of the Y.M.C.A., having observed the profanity that is being used on our campus, decided that an open letter concerning this matter might help to prevent it.

It has been stated in the student handbook, published by the Student-Faculty Committee, that profanity, vulgarity, and boisterousness are traits of conduct unbecoming to college students and will not be tolerated. Adherence to this clause seems to have been considerably disregarded.

Our levels of conversations can be raised. If each student takes it upon himself to help prevent vulgarity in speech by explaining to the offending student that had taste in speech is unbecoming. We feel that this may help to curtail this problem.

We, the members of this college community, can improve our manners. We do not want uncomplimentary remarks made about us by the people who visit our campus. The Y.M.C.A. is asking your cooperation in this matter of observing the rules of good manners.

Very truly yours,
THE COLLEGE Y.M.C.A.

Why Can't We Speak?

I know we have no right to judge others or to be ethnocentric, but we can at least express our opinions. I am very thankful that A. and T. is operated on a democratic basis, that of social equality.

The big question is, "Why can't we speak to each other when we meet?" We are all here for the same purpose, to get an education. No matter what field of study you are in there are others in the same field. Some who will be even greater than you in years to come, but we are on the same level now, and we should recognize our fellow students by a cheery "hello" or a smile.

We admit that it would be extremely tiresome to say hello to nearly 3,000 people each day, but even if you don't speak have an expression on your face that will express your desire to speak.

We know that some of us have seven o'clock classes and it must be pretty hard to be cheerful so early in the day, but why take it out on everyone else? Your fellow students are not to blame.

Some of us don't even speak to our dormitory mates and that is awful. We are not truly educated if we don't know how to get along with others.

Come on fellow students. Let us learn the real college spirit. Let us spread some of our "Aggie hospitality" among ourselves.

—DAISY L. BADER, '54

POET'S NOOK

First Place Winner In Poetry Contest

BATTLE SCENE

By **BROADUS EVANS**

I will walk across the blood drenched battlefield,
Holding high my sword and covering my face with my shield,
I do not wish to see the evils of war...
The hunger, poverty, depotism and hate.

I seek my child, my only son,
Oh, would that I might hear his voice calling;
"Hear! here is your son whom the angel of death has spread!"
But no voice, no word or sigh greets my ears.

I hear but the moans of the dying—
such pitiful cries,
My shield, I'd drop; my sword, I cast away,
For they are of war—death's great reaper.

Beside the fifth-filled river, whose bosom once embraced
The sunbeams a dying soldier lies
A young man with merry eyes...
Eyes that once sang of youth's love and hope.

I kneel and see upon his blood-stained face
The hopes and fears of the young world grown
Old and weary of war—the sapling of manhood
SNATCHED by its roots.

Oh, you men of war—like desires of hate-filled brain!
Why from your cloistered corner you send the life
Of a nation to die this damned death?

Could you but come and count the dead
Whose seed sought not the virgin womb—
Whose hopes must die upon a field of war!

Come view this scene, you leaders of the nations, come!
Then go to the greater stream and drown your sorrows
For you have sinned against a nation;
You have wronged and wrecked a world!

Second Place Winner In Poetry Contest

BIRTHDAY LINES

By **RICHARD E. MOORE**

I look upon my fleeing years with vain contempt;
For what is time; not from death exempt?
If life is such a little span as men do say,
Then tell me how a thousand woes are crowded in a day
And tears from multitudes who cry,
Come down like rain from a dismal sky?

Youth's burning light too soon is dimmed by destiny's dutiful dark.
But give me my fullest hour to live—
To learn, to love, to serve, and give
Till death, like a summer storm,
Sweeps me toward the fury of the fall.

Beatitudes of A Leader

The best way to avoid or to overcome bad habits is to establish good ones.
Blessed is the leader who has not sought the highest places, but who has been drafted into service because of his ability and willingness to serve.

Blessed is the leader who knows where he is going, why he is going, and how to get there.

Blessed is the leader who knows no discouragement, who presents no alibi.

Blessed is the leader who knows how to lead without being dictatorial; true leaders are humble.

Blessed is the leader who seeks the best for those he serves.

Blessed is the leader who leads for the good of the most concerned, and not for the personal gratification of his own ideas.

Blessed is the leader who develops leaders while leading.

Blessed is the leader who marches with the group, and interprets correctly the signs on the pathway that leads to success.

Blessed is the leader who has his head in the clouds but his feet on the ground.

Blessed is the leader who considers leadership and opportunity for service.

Third Place Winner In Poetry Contest

DREAM

By (Miss) **JOHN ORA PIPKIN**

It's a queer thing that when I dream
I never dream of anything small.
I never see life in an ordinary way,
Or ordinary people at all.

I always dream of peaceful places,
Of people good with charming graces,
Of happy children
With clean faces.

I sometimes dream of neon and silver,
Diamonds, opal and gold,
Silks, and satins free as the river
And more than a warehouse can hold.

What do I do while in this land?
Well, why would you be so nosy?
Of course, I hug my blankets really tight
To be sure that I am cozy.

Spring Chatter And Patter From The Birds and Boys

When the birds begin to chatter, and their happy songs to sing,
When the crowd begins to gather underneath the shade tree's wing,
That's the time I am describing,
For my friends, you see, it's spring.

All the girls become as putty to the sting of Cupid's bow;
And what boy still wants to study?
Ask me, friends, cause I should know,
That's the time I am describing
For you see, dear hearts, it's spring.

And I can't forget the feeling that returns each time I hear
Of some lucky fellow's stolen kiss—
'Tis sweet music to my ear,
That's the time I am describing
For you know, by now, it's spring.

—**RICHARD E. MOORE, '54**

Music Is a Link

By **E. SHIRLEY TAYLOR, '54**

Now that Spring is approaching and the birds and bees are beginning to twitter, our minds seek some type of music to accompany our feelings.

Music has been called the language of emotions, and since we cannot adequately put our emotions—sorrow, sadness, adoration, joy, exultation—into words, music translates them for us. Listening to music, we instinctively recognize a kinship between it and our inmost feelings.

Great music is essentially spiritual in nature, although the terms used to classify it may be either "secular" or "sacred." All great music is inspirational, because in writing it the composer was inspired. Inspiration is a gift of God and without it no great music is possible.

In this sense, all of Bach's music is spiritual, even the preludes and fugues. Much of Beethoven's work falls in this classification, particularly his last strong quarters and the Ninth Symphony.

Since great music stresses the victory of the soul, it is one of the best means we have for overcoming negative feelings, of triumphing over them. In this respect the Psalms are much like music. Through the medium of words they seek to convey what music is in tone.

In the Psalms is expressed every emotion known to the human soul. We find despair, doubt, suffering, discouragement; but we also find the way to overcome them, the way to rise triumphant above these emotions. Consider the 22nd Psalm; in fact, consider the whole Book of Psalms.

Take every opportunity that presents itself to listen to good music.

Some people think that a liking for good music is a matter of taste and talent, but these have almost nothing to do with it. Since music is a language of emotion, you like the music that meets your emotional needs. You choose it much as you do food.

Cultivate a wider acquaintance with good music. If a symphony has little meaning for you at first, hear it again and try to follow through the melodies that it contains.

Music is not just a light form of entertainment or recreation, nor is it something foreign in nature. It pulsates with life. It makes you more alive.

Students Chat With Mrs. Hedgeman



Pictured above are students talking with Mrs. Anna Arnold Hedgeman, Assistant to the Director of Federal Security Agency, Washington, D. C., after a recent address she made to some 1500 hundred students in Richard B. Harrison Auditorium. Reading from left to right, in the photo: Arthur B. Word, Editor-in-Chief of the Register; Miss Frances Andrews, Mrs. Anna Hedgeman, Miss Anna Holland, and Miss Bonna Carey.

Winners of Essay Contest Announced

The English Emphasis Committee is happy to announce and to publish the names of essays of the winners of the essay contest held recently in the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium. Of the seventy-three essays submitted, top recognition for the first, second and third cash prizes has been awarded and accorded to Ruth C. Skelton, Margaret Jones and Richard Killins, respectively.

The contest, which included the interpretation of a pantomime skit "Laura," was open to all undergraduate students of the College. Winning essays were adjudged on the basis of relative subject matter interpretation in connection with the original skit and primarily on the basis of general grammatical effectiveness. Consideration was also given to the limitation of words—100—, to neatness, to moral interpretation, and to the accurate naming of the title of the skit. Following is the original interpretation of "Laura," along with the winning essays:

The Original Skit—Ben E. Holt

"My name is Laura. Just like any other average American girl, I work hard and do most of my shopping downtown. Whether I have fate to thank for being caught downtown in the rain while shopping is hard to determine. At any rate, I am duly thankful because two very polite gentlemen escorted me home. I had never seen either before. That is why I refused at first to accept their assistance. Finally, however, I agreed to their invitation to escort me home. After all, it was raining dreadfully hard; and, I don't mind admitting that I was a bit intrigued, or should I say flattered, by the attentions of these men of affluence.

"You can imagine my happiness when they invited me to their exclusive men's club. Since both were members of the club, and since they were the best of friends, I decided to go only if both would accompany me. "What a beautiful place the club was. The setting was simply thrilling. I was so thrilled and amused, especially when I realized that each was trying politely to out vie the other for my attention. Even as we ate and danced, I witnessed a sense of unfathomable importance. I'll admit that the champagne had something to do with my joviality, but it certainly wasn't the main factor. I was really 'floored' by this whole setting of exclusiveness, which was so unreal to my humble bearings.

"If I had never laughed; that is, and turned my head to the right, I suppose the evening would have gone on and on. But upon looking up, I recognized immediately my former high school boy friend. Spirited by this startling discovery, I forgot my acquaintances, the gentlemen, and hurriedly ran to my friend's arm. This was a happy day for me! I had long wondered about him. He even told me that he recognized me as soon as I walked in. The elation of such a happy reunion, along with the champagne, caused me to leave the club

Mrs. Anna Hedgeman Advises A. & T. on Vocational Changes

Mrs. Anna Arnold Hedgeman, Assistant to the Director of the Federal Security Agency, Washington, D. C., told some 2,000 students at the college that it is now time for them to

with my friend and a most rude manner. For this I am sad; but, as for seeing my friend again, I am very glad. This action was truly unladylike; yet I suppose it is a difficult task to change over night the general outlook of a person. In this area of thought, even George Bernard Shaw had his troubles in *Pygmalion*."

Laura Skit: The Winning Essays

First Place Winner: Ruth C. Skelton—95 words—No grammatical errors. Scene I: Any downtown area—

Laura had been shopping and was dismayed that she had to wait for the bus in the rain without an umbrella. Luckily, two friends happened to meet near her and, after greeting each other, noticed her predicament. They offered to walk her home under their umbrella; and, after politely refusing, she accepted their offer.

Scene II: An exclusive men's club
Laura's friends invited her to dinner. Arriving late, she was greeted fondly, and dinner was served. Each gentleman danced in turn with her. While sitting and drinking, Laura suddenly recognized the waiter, her childhood sweetheart. They embraced and left the club together.

Second Place Winner: Margaret Jones—96 words—Two grammatical errors.

Finishing her shopping, Laura, umbrellaless, waited in the rain for a bus. Fortunately, two old friends, with umbrellas, seeing Laura, offered their assistance and shared their umbrellas with her. After getting acquainted, plans were made to meet at the exclusive men's club for dinner.

After meeting at the club, dinner was served. For a while, the waiter paced the floor and stared at Laura. For dancing, a special dedication, "Laura," was played. After they sat down, Laura glanced at the waiter and recognized him. Leaving her two friends alone, Laura embraced the waiter and they left.

Third Place Winner: Richard Killins—100 words—Three grammatical errors.

In any downtown area, a girl is stranded in the rain waiting for some means of transportation to come along. She is suddenly approached by two gentlemen, who, having recognized each other, ask to escort her to her destination. Seeing that each one wants her, she chooses both to be her escorts.

That night the two are accompanied by this girl to their club. They order food and drinks. The waiter notices the girl. After having danced with her escorts, she recognizes the waiter as being an old lover. They then leave the club together. The escorts do likewise.

"Find out what you can do; obtain the best training, and take a position." As she spoke on the subject, "After Graduation, What Now?," she re-emphasized frequently that it is time for American youth to begin thinking along more serious lines.

Continuing her address, the Assistant to the Federal Security Administrator said that in addition to our efforts in trying to get the best in subject matter, it is equally important to look our best, act our best, and to keep the body in its best physical condition. She pointed out the importance of intensive training for various fields of endeavor, and the need for cooperation in every walk of life.

Concluding her speech, she challenged every college graduate to go back to his community with the idea of not how much I know, but what I can do to make the community in which I live a better place.

The Future Teachers' Pledge

Physical Vitality: I will try to keep my body well and strong.

Mental Vigor: I will study daily to keep my mind active and alert.

Moral Discrimination: I will cultivate in myself good-will, friendliness, poise, upright bearing, and careful speech.

Helpfulness: I will learn the art of helping others by doing helpful things daily in school and home.

Knowledge: I will fill my mind with worthy thoughts by observing the beautiful world around me, by reading the best books, and by association with the best companions.

Leadership: I will make my influence count on the side of right, avoiding habits that weaken and destroy.

These things will I do now that I may be worthy of the high office as a teacher.

By **INEZ HIGGINS**
Vansitory Hall

Current Ayantee

(Continued from Page 1)

Business Manager; Assistant Editor, Barney Putnam; Art Editor, John S. Beatty; Copy Editors, Mary Marable, Marteen Brodnax, and Lannie McArthur; Literary Editor, Leon A. Barnett; Geneva B. Brown, William T. Hatch, Stanley M. Cook, Hanford Stafford, James E. Bridgette, Josue Amaro, Charles H. Gay, Monroe Herndon, Charles Brooks, Laura Brooks, Velma Speight, and Bertha Kent. We salute them on their cooperative efforts in completing our college annual.

Lastly, we cannot forget the assistance given the staff by Mr. James A. Long, a member of the publicity committee of the college.
ARTHUR B. WORD, Editor

A Thought for You Each Day

By E. SHIRLEY TAYLOR, '54

- Today . . .
1. We thank thee for flowers; and trees, for birds and their songs; for all lovely, quivering, living things.
 2. "Nothing cooks your goose quicker than a boiling temper."
 3. When people say they are giving you their opinion for what it's worth, you can be sure they put a high value on it.
 4. As to advise, be wary; if honest, it is also criticism.
 5. A friend is one to whom one may pour out all the content of one's heart.
 6. Nothing is more simple than greatness; indeed, to be simple is to be great.
 7. I will remember, that there are people in life, and there are many of them, whom you will have to help as long as they live. They will never be able to stand alone.
 8. It is impossible to enjoy idling unless one has plenty of work to do.
 9. Life is a great bundle of little things.
 10. It is with people as with horses, those that do the most prancing make the least progress.
 11. Even the best family tree has its sap.
 12. I will remember that nobody ever gets indigestion eating humble pie.
 13. People take the right road when you beckon them along it; not when you point it out.
 14. He who loves not the loved one's faults does not truly love.
 15. Conceit is just as natural a thing to the human mind as a center is to a circle.
 16. The greater a man is, the more distasteful is praise to him.
 17. To be a good conversationalist, always remember it's the other fellow who had the unusual operation.
 18. If in the last few years you haven't discarded a major opinion or acquired a new one, investigate and see if you're not growing senile.
 19. We thank thee for the majestic mountains, lifting their heads in the blue sky.
 20. Contradiction is only irritating because it troubles our peaceful possession of opinion or some pre-eminence.
 21. Half the misery in the world comes of want of courage to speak and to hear the truth plainly and in the spirit of love.
 22. There is no exercise better for the heart than reaching down and lifting people up.
 23. Anyone can sympathize with the sufferings of a friend, but it requires a very fine nature to sym-

435,000 Negro Families Served By Extension

A total of 435,000 rural and urban colored families in the South were served by Cooperative Extension Work during the 1950 calendar year, says Extension Director M. L. Wilson in his annual report to the Secretary of Agriculture which was released last week.

The number aided represents an increase of 10,000 over the previous year. Marked progress was reported in the extension of educational aid relating to budgeting and planning to meet the needs of the farm-family unit.

Director Wilson says that 285,300 farm families were given assistance in improving their agricultural practices such as the selection of seed varieties, use of fertilizer and legumes, conservation of soil and water, and rotation of crops.

Nearly 250,000 homemakers were given guidance in meal planning and food preservation, and in making, remodeling, and selecting clothing. And 27,000 families were assisted in planning home improvements. Of these, 13,600 remodeled, 7,800 installed sewage, running water, or central heating facilities; and 5,400 built new homes.

The expanded program of Extension Service was accomplished by 783 farm and home demonstration agents, 14 supervisors of 4-H work, and 49 State and district farm and home agents. The total staff of 846 is an increase of 16 workers over the previous year.

Enrollment of 4-H members totaled 328,451 boys and girls who completed 590,000 projects in farming, home-making, and leadership training.

24. You can get out of life only what you put into it.
25. Courage for the great sorrows of life, and patience for the small ones; and then when you have accomplished your daily task, go to sleep in peace.
26. There are no small steps in great affairs.
27. The middle way is frequently taken by those who do not know where they are going and so find comfort in having company on both sides.
28. Manners are of more importance than laws.
29. The best work for any man is that which is in him.
30. Live in contact with dreams, and you will get something of their charm; live in contact with facts, and you will get something of the brutality.
31. The farther we go in life, the bigger become the little things.

Faculty Member Of the Month



MISS SARAH C. HANNAR

It is a great honor for the Register staff and the college to have the pleasure to present to you, Miss Sarah C. Hannar, a young lady who possesses an unlimited amount of faith, courage, and integrity. Miss Hannar will long be remembered by us and certainly by victims of polio for the superb job performed by her as chairman of the polio drive at the college. She and her competent staff doubled the goal set for \$1,000.

Miss Hannar, a native of Burlington, North Carolina, is a graduate of Schuaffler College, Cleveland, Ohio, where she starred as a member of the college choir. After graduating from Schuaffler, she started her teaching career as an elementary school teacher at Dorchester Academy, McIntosh, Georgia where she remained from 1938-1941. Leaving Dorchester Academy, Miss Hannar worked in a defense plant in Tarrington, Connecticut for the following two years. It was through her determined efforts that more Negro women were employed in the defense plants of that city. The years 1943 to 1947 found Miss Hannar working as a postal clerk at the Postal Concentrated Center, Long Island City, New York. Perhaps not conscious of a direct route to Greensboro, our pleasing Faculty-Member-of-the-Month worked at Burlington, North Carolina from 1947-1950 where she did volunteer work with the North Carolina State Conference of Congregational and Christian Churches.

After leaving Burlington, Miss Hannar finally reached Aggeland where she serves as assistant Dean of Women. In addition to this duty, she serves as adviser of Y. W. C. A., Chairman of Board of Advisers of College Chapel, Adviser of Spiritual Emphasis Committee, Adviser of Junior and Senior Counselors for Women, and Chairman of Polio Drive.

Student of The Month



MISS LANNIE VIRGINIA McARTHUR

Perhaps no other student on our campus has worked any harder or more consistent, both in classroom work and in extra-curricular activities as the student of the month for this issue. May I introduce to some and present to others Miss Lannie Virginia McArthur, nicknamed by many as "General."

Miss McArthur, a Junior majoring in Commercial Education, hails from Cromwell, Connecticut. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. McArthur of the same address. She comes from a family of six girls (sorry no boys allowed). She attended grammar and high schools in and around Cromwell.

Some of the organizations to which she belongs or holds offices include: President of Y.W.C.A.; reporter for Junior Class; reporter for Sunday School; Production Manager of Register; member of College Usher Board; secretary of Board of Curators of College Chapel; member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority; member of Yearbook Staff; Junior Counselor; reporter of Fellowship Council; member of 1951-52 Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

After leaving A. and T., Miss McArthur anticipates doing graduate work at Cornell University in New York. Her hobbies include swimming, bowling and skating. She also works part time in the treasurer's office here on the campus.

Her message to fellow Aggies is as follows: "Make the most of these few cherished college days because they'll soon be over—and remember—it's later than you think."

By CHARLES "Lil Gaye" GAY, '53

Dr. Bluford Crowns

(Continued from Page 1)

Gamble, Walter McLarty, Henry Hyman, E. F. Corbett and J. A. Guy.

Money was obtained from the following sources:

Faculty and Workers—Dr. F. A. Williams, Chairman—\$353.35.
Housing Project—Mr. Waddell and Mrs. Taylor, Chairmen
1. Raleigh Street Dormitory \$58.74
2. Dwelling Unit 63.46
3. Workers 27.50
Student Organizations—
Mrs. Dozier, Chairman
1. Omegas 5.00
2. Fellowship Council 7.24
3. Business Club 1.00
4. Physical Ed. Dept. 25.00
5. Y. W. C. A. .40
6. Y. M. C. A. 5.00
\$43.64

Student Polio Day—

Dr. F. A. Williams, Chairman
Chapel Offerings \$66.65
Polio Dance 30.06
Miscellaneous 19.95
\$116.67

Dormitory Contest—

Nurse Thelma Waddell, Chairman
1. Holland Hall \$501.05
2. Morrison Hall 345.45
3. Women's New Dormitory 182.05
4. Vanstony Hall 162.86
5. North Dormitory 91.65
\$1,283.06

the paper that nine professors and one student were hurt in a wreck.
Room-mate: "Poor chap."

To the readers:
Pass along the fun you enjoyed today from some friends' jokes, saying or definition by jotting them down and dropping them in the news box in front of the Newspaper Office located on the ground floor of Dudley Building.

Aggie Willicisms

By MARION BLAIR, JR.

In regards to the many requests concerning a humor column in our school paper, the editor and staff of the Register are presenting Aggie Willicisms. This column is dedicated to the campus to help stimulate wholesome and clean humor. Shall we begin?

College boy: One who gets up at 5 o'clock every day all summer to carry milk but can't make a seven o'clock class all winter.

Gentleman: Fellow who steps on his cigarette so it will not burn the carpet.

Good old times: Days when "The Public Works" was a declarative sentence.

Women: A triumph of matter over mind—Oscar Wilde.

Three R's: At 25, Romanesque; at 45, Rent; and at 65 Rheumatism.

JOKE SECTION

John to Mary: "Is this dance formal, or may I wear my own clothes?"

Freshman (finishing a letter)—"I'd send you that five I owe you, but I have already sealed the letter."

May: "What's the idea of wearing my rain coat?"

June: "Well, you wouldn't want our new suit to get wet, would you?"

"Give me a match, Bill."

"Here it is."

"Well, can you beat that? I've forgotten my cigarettes."

James to his room-mate: "I see by

Practice Teachers Return to A. & T. Campus March 10

Twenty-nine student teachers of the School of Agriculture at A. and T. College are to return to the campus today from seventeen of the leading departments of vocational agriculture in the state according to the announcement of C. E. Dean, Teacher-Trainer. The student teachers have spent eight weeks at the practice centers teaching all-day, young farmer, and adult classes and directing the local chapter of the N.F.A. under the guidance of the local teacher of the department. Six of these men: Lonnie Cook, John Abston, Bennie B. Riddick, Ledell S. McIntyre, Coleman T. Roberts, and Rudolph Artis, will appear on the program for the welcome social on March 11, at 8:00 p. m. to give the agricultural staff and students a report on how they measured up as student teachers.

The practice centers and students were: Amos G. Richardson and Lonnie E. Goode, Lincoln Academy, Kings Mountain, North Carolina; Coleman T. Roberts, Douglas High School, Lawndale, North Carolina; Winston S. Jones, Green Bethel School, Boiling Springs, North Carolina; Thomas H. Hudgins and Rice R. DeLoatch, Catawba High School, Catawba, North Carolina; Robert F. Reid, Washington High School, Reidsville, North Carolina; John Abston and Eugene Gerald, Pleasant Grove School, Burlington, North Carolina; John Patterson and Atlee Gore, Merrick-More High School, Durham, North Carolina; Madison P. Mullen, and Lember McDowell, Mary Potter High School, Oxford, North Carolina; William D. Abston and Walter Price, McVey High School, Littleton, North Carolina; James L. Butler and Rudolph Artis, Phillips High School, Battleboro, North Carolina; Odell A. Bizzell and Ernest T. Revells, G. W. Carver High School, Pinetops, North Carolina; Calvin S. Cowper and Bennie B. Riddick, R. L. Vann High School, Aboskie, North Carolina; Sampson Buie, Jr. and Charles Cottingham, Rowland—Southside High School, Rowland, North Carolina; Alfred E. Russell and Lonnie Cook, Tyrrell County Training School, Columbia, North Carolina; George T. Curry and Ledell S. McIntyre, Henderson Institute, Henderson, North Carolina, and Burnett Collins and Cleveland Vines, Central High School, Hillsboro, North Carolina.

The student group seems to be well pleased with their experience as student teachers and they are now back on the College campus for the final work on program planning and evaluating programs of vocational agriculture before graduation.

It is the opinion of the teacher trainers, C. E. Dean and G. F. Rankin, that some excellent teachers, U. S. Extension Agents, and other rural workers are apt to come from the group of student teachers.

Days of "Old Maid"

(Continued from Page 1)

with their parents and nine per cent living in apartments.

The study also revealed that 58 per cent of the teachers have one or more dependents. Over half of the teachers in every grade studied have dependents. The lowest percentage is again in the second grade where 54 per cent are supporting one or more persons. "Superintendents and school boards who are giving married men a higher salary," Dr. Mott declared, "would do well to find out how many of their single teachers are supporting one or both parents."

Aggies In NCAA

(Continued from Page 1)

meets also. They are heavyweight Art Statum and light heavyweight Donald Quarles, who led the Aggies to the co-championship of the CIAA a few weeks ago.

Also Ed Carter, an outstanding high hurdler, and maybe one or two others will represent A. and T. at the NCAA track meet in the Spring. Carter finished third behind Harrison Dillard in the Philadelphia Inquirer Games several weeks ago; he also finished third in the Washington Evening Star games and was second in the Mid-Atlantic high hurdles.

GEORGE T. FITZGERALD

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To escape the turmoil of the household, many a man goes bravely to face the turmoil of the office with no escape except for a couple of hours at the luncheon club.

Orchids and Onions

By JAMES E. BRIDGETTE, '53

Orchids to the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority for its promotion of the "Faculty Talent Show." Programs of this sort help strengthen the argument that Greek letter organizations are worthwhile.

Onions to the way the fall quarter grades were given out. We had to scramble like pigs in a sty to get our A's, B's, C's and oh, I forgot, D's and F's.

Orchids to those members of our faculty who participated in the "Faculty Talent Show." We never realized that such talent was among our instructors. "Luigi" was a riot.

Onions to those students who indulge in the use of profanity. Vulgarity and boisterousness are not acceptable at any time nor place. If one must indulge in clownishness of speech or manners, he should confine it to the privacy of his room.

Orchids to the success of the Polio Drive. The chairman and her co-workers did a wonderful job. The students and faculty did their share also.

Onions to the seating arrangement of the faculty at Vespers and other Chapel Programs. Should segregation be practiced among our own students and faculty when the national trend is toward integration?

Orchids to the Neophytes of the Fraternities and Sororities. The probations were very unique and extraordinary with the Omegas welcoming one; the Kappas, two; the Sigmas, three; the Iotas, four and the Alphas, five new members into their folds.

Onions to the method used in electing the "Student and Faculty Member of the Month." I guess we'll next try an alphabet system, electing them according to names as it seems that no other qualification is necessary.

Orchids to the increasing number of trees and shrubs being planted around the campus. They will add a "new look" to our campus, come spring.

Onions to those young ladies who talk out of their dormitory windows. Are there no reception rooms in the dormitories in which girls may converse with their guests? If so, they should use them.

Orchids to the committee in charge of intramural sports. If other sports come off as well as basketball, we can say that our Athletic Department is surely proving its worth.

Onions to those persons who threw snowballs deliberately to injure people during the recent visit from "old man winter." Playing can always be carried too far.

Orchids to the inauguration of the "Student Program Hour." We are sorely in need of the experience, entertainment, and information these programs provide.

Onions to the fact that the newspapers from other colleges are not placed in the library. It would profit the students and faculty very much to know what is going on around other campuses.

Orchids to the residents of Holland Hall for winning first place in the "King of the Aggies" contest. Here's hoping that their spirit of unity doesn't swindle with the coming year.

Onions to those students who walk across the grass instead of using the paved walkways. We complain about not having grass growing on the lawns; yet, we trample down that which we have. Or are we more at home walking off paved walkways?

Orchids to the recent trend toward the publishing of an Honor Roll. It will encourage better grades among the students if only to get their names in print.

AMONG THE GREEKS AND OTHERS

A.K.A.'s Present First Faculty Talent Review

Alpha Phi Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority presented its first "Faculty Talent Review" in Richard B. Harrison Auditorium on February 29. It was the first program of this nature ever to be presented to the entire student body at the college. This program offered entirely new kind of entertainment for the students in that it afforded an opportunity for them to see and hear members of the faculty perform.

Members of the faculty participating in the program were: Sgts. Howard Maxwell and Silas Christian of the Infantry R.O.T.C., Dr. W. N. Rice, head of Modern Language Department, Miss Mary Dozier, Dean of New Dormitory for Women, Miss Sara Hannar, Dean of Morrison Hall, Miss Rubye Troxler, Secretary to treasurer, Mr. J. W. Grandy, Instructor of Botany, Dr. L. Alston, head of the Department of English, Lt. Walter Harley, Air Force Unit R. O. T. C., Dr. Isaac Miller, Associate Professor of Chemistry, Miss Rosebud Appleby, College Nurse, Mr. H. Clinton Taylor, head of the Department of Art, Miss Eula E. Samuels, Assistant Librarian, Mr. H. T. Pearsall, Professor of Music and Director of Choir, Miss Rosemond Satterwhite, Instructor of Music, Miss Inez Higgins, Dean of Vanstory Hall, Mrs. Pearl Bradley, Assistant Professor of English, Mr. Allison Gordon, College Postmaster, Mr. Talmage Brewer, Assistant Professor of Agronomy, Mr. Roy H. Brown, Associate Professor of English, Mr. Louis Barbee, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, Mr. Ben Holt, Instructor of English and Mrs. Carrye H. Kelly, Associate Professor of English.

The program consisted of vocal and instrumental solos, impersonations, readings, jokes, comedian acts, medley of popular songs and soliloquies. —VELMA SMITH

LENTEN SEASON

By ELLA ARRINGTON
Taken from "Guide Posts"

"Lent at its best this year could be for each of us a time of asking the right questions;

What am I living for, myself or God?
Have I really given up my sins, or just rationalized them?
Do I love people with the depth that Jesus did?
Does Christ fill my whole life, or just part of it?
Have I given myself to a work that is bigger than I am?
Is prayer a living experience for me and my family?
Do I share myself with the lonely, sick, hungry, tired?
But if it is well to ask the right questions in Lent, it is better to find the right answers."

THE OMEGAS

The Omegas, as a result of a recent probation are proud to welcome their lone brother, Cravane Given, into their fold.

They are also proud of the fact that two of the brothers, Wendell W. Jones, and Samuel Bishop, were awarded certificates of Honor by Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity for being outstanding students in the field of business.

The Chapter is now making plans for the remodeling of its plot beside the post office, and the completion of its project for the school this year and also plans for the spring dance, the Mardi Gras.

—JAMES E. BRIDGETTE, '53

Not What I've Lost

No not upon the things I've lost,
Nor yet upon my sins,
Nay, I'll not meditate on these,
But on the love that wins.

I'll look beyond all hazards here
To see the one who trod
Life's way that he might plead for me
Before the throne of God.

Look up my soul, keep looking up
Nor let ill thoughts destroy
Thy peace of soul, nor loose the way
To founts of living joy.

By SHIRLEY B. HARRISON, '54

The Importance Of Clubs And Fraternal Organizations

A. and T. College, just as many other colleges, has a wide variety of organizations for student participation. These various organizations serve as a means of expression and self-development, and in them many talents are displayed and developed, which otherwise may not have been shown. Each organization is a part of the whole and together they are working toward a common goal, in unity and in the spirit of helpfulness. In most modern colleges and universities extra-curricular activities are an integral part of college life, and tend to add to the cultural side of the student's personality. The training acquired in these organizations will follow you and serve as a useful aid in your lifetime career, whatever it may be.

Participation and experience mold character, build personality, promote scholarship, and help greatly in making a well-rounded individual.

—ALBERT CUTTER, '54

English Emphasis

(Continued from Page 1)

lary contest held in the auditorium on February 26.

The names of persons who received the seven highest scores are Bertha Bullock, Charles Bussey, Charles Timberlake, Effie Gray, Ernestine Grissett, Mildred Garrett and Elizabeth Taylor, respectively.

A complete copy of the test with the answers may be obtained from Mrs. Gail, whose office is on the ground floor of Dudley Building.

Poetry Contest

The purpose of the poetry phase of English Emphasis was to stimulate students with literary potentialities to express themselves in significant literary patterns. Although many students submitted poems, the quality of the content and form of "Battle Scene" by Broadus Evans, "Birthday Lines" by Richard Moore, and "Dreamer" by Miss John Ora Pipkin seemed worthy of commendation.

Dr. L. A. Alston served as critic judge for this project. Copies of the winning poems appear in "Poets Corner."

Tonality in Speech Forms

Sponsored by Mr. Ben Holt, the program entitled "Tonality in Speech Forms" was a unique feature of this year's activities. "The purpose," said Mr. Holt, "was to indicate the different tones of voice used in expressing various ideas."

Among the numbers presented were: 1. Oratory—**The Social Aspects of Soil Wastage** by Lonnie Barnes, 2. Touch and Mellowness of Tone—**My Offering**—Velma Farrow, 3. Emphatic Dramatic Interpretation—**The Creation** by Clarence Coles, 4. Pause and the Gathering and Control of Emotions—**Our Folks** by Harriet Powers, 5. Radio Tone by Bob Debnam, 6. Emphatic Pity—**O Captain! My Captain!** by Carrie Florence, The Debate by Alvin Mickens, 8. Movement—**Crossing the Bar** by Jacquelin Short, and Sheer Emphasis—**The World is Too Much with Us** by Nancy Horton.

Honorable Mention

Several individuals received honorable mention in the contest. Among this group are the following: Julius Brown, "The Futility of It All"; Wyatt Minton, "Friendship First"; William R. Thompson, "Laura"; Willie E. Taylor, "Old Friends Meet"; Madie L. Vines "Going Out with Strangers"; Carrie Mae Oliver, "Lady in Distress"; and Josephine Wade, "Laurel."

Term Paper Display

Also deserving of praise are Odesa Burris, Charles M. Jones, Sara Smith, Norris P. Phillips, David Black, and Wiley Bowling. These persons were the writers of the term papers that appeared on the exhibit in the library.

Mr. James A. Long sponsored this phase of the English Emphasis activities.

Committee Thanks Students and Teachers

The English Emphasis Committee wishes to thank all students and teachers for their participation and cooperation in this year's program.

The committee also wishes to urge all students to take part in the programs on a larger scale, for there is wonderful benefit to receive in contact, in cultural enrichment and in intellectual development.

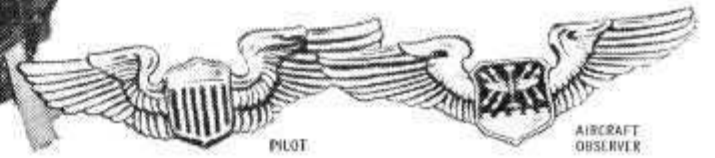
Morrison Hall Entertained by Alphas



The young ladies and their guests of Morrison Hall were honored by Beta Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. on Sunday afternoon, March 9, with a tea. This is one of a series of teas to be given in the various women's dormitories. Pictured above, from left to right, are: James Evans, Gwendolyn Holt, Beta Epsilon's sweetheart, Ressie Curry, Melvin Ritter, editor of the college's yearbook and chaplain of Beta Epsilon; Sylvia Coleman, and Clair Davidson, Chairman of Beta Epsilon's Constitution Committee. Seated is Miss Lois Martin.—By Stanley M. Cook.



College Men!
CHOOSE A CAREER
in the U.S. Air Force



Aviation Cadet Program Offers Special Opportunities for Collegians Now Preparing for Military Service

Here is a real man-size opportunity! You can choose—immediately—between being a Pilot or Aircraft Observer in America's swiftly-expanding Air Force. The Air Force encourages candidates to stay in school and graduate. However, seniors and students with two years or more of college who anticipate early entrance into military service can insure their future and serve their country best by applying for Aviation Cadet Training today. You receive the finest training and experience when you fly with the U. S. Air Force—experience that pays off in later years.

WHO MAY APPLY

AGE—Between 19 and 26½ years.
EDUCATION—At least two years of college.
MARITAL STATUS—Single.
PHYSICAL CONDITION—Good, especially eyes, ears, heart, and teeth.

HOW TO QUALIFY



1. Take transcript of college credits and copy of birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station.



2. Appear for physical examination at your nearest Air Base at Government expense.



3. Accomplish Flying Aptitude Tests and enlist for two years only!



4. The Selective Service Act awards you a four-month deferment while awaiting class assignment.



5. Immediate assignment to Aviation Cadet Training Classes starting May 27, July 19, August 19 and October 2, 1952.



6. Attend Aviation Cadet Training School for one year either as Pilot or Aircraft Observer. Get \$105 monthly plus food, housing, uniforms, and other benefits.



7. Graduate and win your wings! Commissioned as a second lieutenant, you begin earning \$5,000 a year. In addition, you receive \$250 uniform allowance and a 30-day leave with pay.

WHERE To Get More Details

Visit your nearest U. S. Air Force Base or U. S. Army—U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station or write direct to Aviation Cadet Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.



Collegiate Chapter Of N. F. A. News

The A. and T. College Collegiate Chapter of the New Farmers of America welcomed the student teachers of agriculture back into its folds with a social which was held in the Recreation Room of Holland Hall, Tuesday, March 11, 1952.

The vice-president, Cleophas Williams, extended to the returning student teachers a most cordial welcome from the chapter. During the social several field reports were given by the student teachers who received quite a bit of good experience while out on the field. Persons reporting were as follows: John Alston, Rudolph Artis, Lonnie Cook, Calvin Cowper, Ledell McIntyre, and Coleman Roberts.

Mr. C. E. Dean, teacher trainer in agricultural education, made some interesting remarks and awarded certificates to the new members of the Collegiate Chapter.

We, as members of the Collegiate Chapter, urge all male students in the School of Agriculture to join the Collegiate Chapter of the N. F. A. here at A. and T. College because it holds good opportunities within its scope.

—LONNIE COOK, Reporter

Mother

"Whilst walking down a crowded street one day I heard a little urchin to a comrade turn and say 'Say chummy, let me tell youse, I'd be as happy as a clam, if I only was the feller me Mudder tinks I am.

She tinks I am a wonder— And she knows her little lad Would never mix with any thing That was ugly, mean or bad; And sometimes I sit and tink How nice 'twould be—Gee whiz— If a fellow was only the feller That his Mudder tinks he is."

And so my dear friends— Be yours a life of toil or undiluted joy.

You can still learn a lesson From this small unlettered boy; Don't try to be an earthly Saint, With your eyes fixed on a star; But just try to be the feller That your Mother thinks you are."

—Author Unknown

A Message to You

Are you a man the image of God Or just another traveler Occupying a bit of space On the narrow pathway Where other men have trod?

Are you to love or to hate, Overcome the many obstacles That challenge you from day to day. Doing good for evil As you journey on the way?

Are you to operate the mechanical devices That turn resources into goods for men, Or, will you stand as an idol And not lend a helping hand?

Are you to discover or invent Things for us that are new, Or say, this kind of thinking I can never do?

Yes, friends, you can climb To the utmost height If in your mind you have The ambition to fight.

Fight for the good Keep your goal in mind, Work vigorously, only then, Success in life you'll find.

—By James W. Smith

HE BEATS ME EVERY DAY

My master is writing a book and when he gathers a few crazy points in his mind, he begins to beat me. He gives me some very hard strokes and continues to hit me over and over again. At night when he gets ready for bed, he locks me up in a box and shoves me under the bed and I dare not move for fear that he might hit me again. In the morning he starts his daily routine by beating, hitting, and knocking me around.

One morning, however, when he took out his work to continue the story, I decided to get revenge. I knew that if I crossed out some of the words and put some other meaningless words in the place of the correct ones, his story would not be accepted when he sent it off to the office of approval. Well, I misspelled words, crossed out words, struck over letters and did all the damage I could to make the story be disapproved.

My master was so careless and instead of reading it over and checking it for errors, he rushed the work off

to be approved. After a few weeks, he received his story and written on each page was "Not Acceptable." I saw the worry and disgust written all over his face and I knew just what had happened. I rejoiced. If he had not beat me so much, I never would have done what I did.

Have you guessed what my name is? I am an old T-Y-P-E-W-R-I-T-E-R.

—MARY VIRGINIA JONES, '53

THE VALIANT CLUB

By GEORGE D. JONES

Have you noticed the red, white and blue ribbons which a number of Cadets are proudly wearing above the left blouse pocket of the R.O.T.C. uniform? This is the emblem of one of our youngest and most prominent organizations. The bearers of these emblems are of our great R.O.T.C. Advanced Corp.

The acceptance of these Cadets in this organization is based upon their high moral standings, scholastic and leadership ability. So you see, an organization with members who possess qualities such as these can not be prevented from soaring to the top.

You have probably concluded by now that this is the Valiant Pledge Club of the nationally noted and high ranking Scabbard and Blade Military Society.

Pledge Master of the Valiant Club is Cadet Leon Barnett, Assistant Pledge Master is Cadet Norris Dendy. Those recently initiated are Cadets Calvin Swinson, President; Sandy McDonald, Vice-President; Johnny Freeman, Secretary; William Hollingsworth, Treasurer; Preston Fair, Assistant Treasurer; David Tompkins and George D. Jones.

"Dark Light"

By BROADUS EVANS

Listen, for I shall arouse in your minds a curiosity That will cause your artificial walls to shake And tremble—they must fall! For in your realistic nature Reigns not the prudence of the aye, But the idealism of futurity. You walk, breathe, lie, live and talk. But you accomplish nothing—nothing! Screaming, you cry for morals—What morals!

Are there truths in morals—not yours. I hear humanity bewailing its manifold sorrows And wringing its hands and crying in tears: Show me light, light! We want light In this abysmal darkness! Oh, light, there is, but inconceivable minds do Not grasp it. Circumspect, you confuse yourselves. Why in daylight do you strut with intelligence If at night you dine to repletion with ignorance?

"The time is confused," cried one. Your mind is confused, I answered. Observe, I wear no laws upon my conscience Nor girded in my waist with moral's safety belt. For when I speak you recoil in terror But your mind leaps to grasp the new glow. But no, it is not light; only dark holds truth— Triumphant over perturbed light. So know this Day—If light were to present its purest rays, Blundering minds would shadow the glow.

Spiritual Emphasis Corner

Is There An Empty Spot In Your Life??

Do you sometimes feel lost in the shuffle of this large world? Do you sometimes feel as though friends have deserted you? Have you ever been in trouble and not known just which way to turn? Do you feel sad and upset about loved ones who might have passed away? Is there an empty or troubled spot in your life?

May I offer to you a person who can heal all ails, cure all hurts, iron out all rough spots and make every crooked way straight? This person is Jesus. How and where can you find this person?

Every Sunday morning on our campus Sunday School is held. This is

where wise youth go to learn more about this wonderful person who died for you and for me. Here's where we go to give praise to the almighty for his ever loving kindness. We lay down our many burdens. Yes, here is where we go to get refueled for another week.

Won't you come to our Sunday School that meets in Harrison Auditorium every Sunday morning at 9:00 a. m.

LANNIE McARTHUR, Reporter Sunday School

He: (having just kissed her) Ah! That was indeed triumph of mind over matter."

She: "Yes, I didn't mind, because you didn't matter."

Keep Buzzin with Cuzzin Ralph Johns'

801 and 243 East Market Street

THE BEST FOR THE BEST

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!



Her lucky shopping was complete And stored upon the shelf; And now, she said, "I earned this treat, A carton for myself!"

Roscoe Rouse University of Oklahoma

In a cigarette, taste makes the difference— and Luckies taste better!

The difference between "just smoking" and really enjoying your smoke is the taste of a cigarette. You can taste the difference in the smoother, mellower, more enjoyable taste of a Lucky... for two important reasons. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco... fine, mild tobacco that tastes better. Second, Luckies are made to taste better... proved best-made of all five principal brands. So reach for a Lucky. Enjoy the cigarette that tastes better! Be Happy-Go Lucky! Buy a carton today!

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

Though cigarettes may look alike, They're really not the same. There's all the rest—but one that's best, And Lucky Strike's its name!

George W. Martin, Jr. University of Virginia

I've started smoking Lucky Strike— They are undoubtedly The world's best-tasting cigarette— Just try one and you'll see!

Alan W. Koppes Lehigh University



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PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

The Registrar's Office Lists Prospective Spring Quarter Graduates

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

Table listing prospective graduates from the School of Agriculture, including names, addresses, and majors/minors.

Out of order Vines, Cleveland, Route 2, Box, Farmville, North Carolina, Agri, Ed. Biol. Science Warren, Cline Jefferson, Route 1, Box 73, Belew Creek, N. C., Agri, Eco.

School of Education and Science

Table listing prospective graduates from the School of Education and Science, including names, addresses, and majors/minors.

Table listing prospective graduates from the School of Mechanical Arts, including names, addresses, and majors/minors.

Capable Leaders

(Continued from Page 2) tion of a leader in his Societal Evolution, published in 1931: "The great man is the product of his time and place, and his greatness consists in his insight, or luck, producing a variation—in anticipating some massive movement that is about to take place anyhow. He is the protagonist in adjustment to existing... and to altered life-conditions of society, not the dictator or challenger of either. This is no derogation from his greatness... but the determining social cause is something very different from the human agency; the latter is always secondary and relatively incidental, and wholly ineffective by itself... The effective cause lies in the unpremeditated movement of the masses of men. The great man interprets them to himself."

—STANLEY M. COOK, '53

In Reply to A Critic

(Continued from Page 2) speakers, whose position in any debate is an envying one for refutation, ignored his advantageous position and politely read virtually all his speech. Consequently, the whole task of refuting each opposing speaker of the affirmative encumbered upon me, the rebuttal speaker, who admittedly failed in effective refutation of which the strength of my sophomore team greatly depended. I have misgivings for the "hamburger gag"

in which the affirmative rebuttal speaker appealed to humor rather criticize the sophomore team more severely—simply because they were all varsity debaters.

In view of these pertinent criticisms, one may be confused as to which side my decision would have gone to if I were one of the judges.

Well as the saying has it, there are usually three (3) sides to every debate your side, my side, and the right side. Therefore, I believe neither the freshmen nor sophomore teams said enough to be "right" or to actually win a fair, unquestioned decision. The decision could have gone to either side and the repercussions would have been equally as great—even after considering those subjective aspects involved, Mr. Putnam stated in his article, that I quoted not a single authority in my rebuttal speech. According to a book entitled "Modern Debating" by Fox Pagell, which states, "A rebuttal speech cannot be prepared before hand like a constructive speech; therefore, only a thorough knowledge of the subject, which means studying both sides, prepares one for whatever the opponent may say." He added that "it is ordinarily advisable to refute arguments in constructive speeches so as to alleviate the difficult task of the rebuttal speaker whose job is threefold: (1) refuting, (2) attacking, and (3) reiterating."

Thus the rebuttal speaker need not quote a single authority. Furthermore, Mr. Putnam evidently is not very attentive lest he would have known that I used Eric Johnston, former Economic Stabilizer, as an

authority to contradict one of the first affirmative speaker's statements.

Men like my colleague, Mr. Putnam, will argue needlessly for years to come as to who actually won this debate, freshmen or sophomores, which is now "water over the dam," and much like the foolish argument, "Which came first, the chicken or the egg" when prices are so high you can't afford to buy either.

Registrar's Office

Table listing Registrar's Office records, including names, grades, and other details.

"B" Honor Roll (2.00-2.49) table listing names and grades.

(Continued on Page 10) Now that the last of my wisdom teeth is out I can report that the socket in my jaw was a nuisance until it healed. It seemed to me that half of what I ate lodged in this cavity for a period of a month or two. No doubt I went through the identical ordeal when the other teeth were pulled, but the memory of them had completely faded. Nature is kind in giving us short memories of unpleasant experiences.

A resolutely happy person soon becomes a tiresome companion.

Things happen so fast in some books that you wonder where you've been all your life.



SPORTS PAGE



MOORE SPORTS

By Richard Moore

The Changing Status of Negro Athletics

EARLIER this month, A. and T. College became a member of the N. C. A. A. (National Collegiate Athletic Association.) Although this is probably the finest thing that could have happened in our sport's life, it is really no more than another step in the emancipation of colored athletes. Since the dawn of civilization, bronze sportsmen have distinguished themselves in athletics. No one can be expected to duplicate the physical feats of such stars as Jessie Owens, Joe Louis and a host of others. In spite of these facts there have been for a long time, many sports in which Negroes could not compete with other races or compete on an equal basis with them. Our schools were restricted to our own little conferences where national recognition is barely audible. This is not to condemn the caliber of athletes turned out by Negro schools, for some of the world's best have come from these schools. We can easily cite the case of our own "Stone-wall" Jackson who is now gaining prominence with the New York Giants, pro football team. But what I am trying to say is that tan competitors have been under strict limitations.

The recent trend, however, has seen many changes in all sports. The admittance of Negroes to the P. G. A. golf tournament, for instance. Then the approval of Virginia Union as the first Negro school in the N. C. A. A. These are only a few of the advancements made over a number of years. So you see, we are grateful indeed for our own accomplishments. Realizing that the fight is not nearly over, we are more determined to continue the fight.

What the N.C.A.A. Will Mean

Being a member of the N.C.A.A., the national governing body of athletics in the United States, will mean more than just national recognition. For once, our boys will have the opportunity of competing for national records. It will be an easier way to Olympic berths. It puts us on an equal basis with all of them. The "Aggies" plan to compete in two events this year. They will send men to the N. C. A. A. boxing and track meets. These boys are expected to be Art Statum and Don Quarles, fighters, and cinder star, Ed. Carter. All have already distinguished themselves in Negro conferences, the boxers being C. L. A. A. titleholders, and Carter has dominated the league for four years as a hurdler.

New Gyms Welcomed

Another little measurement of progress right here in our own conference is the new gymnasiums built by several schools. North Carolina College has a new structure as well as Morgan State. A. and T. has already begun construction of its new physical education plant which will seat about 4,000. Gymnasiums have been long needed by all these schools.

JUST TALK

... Oswald Lyons, lanky high jump ace from B. W. L., is also an honor student. The genial trackman was mentioned among the highest ranking freshman students. . . . In speaking of track, it's very interesting to watch Coach Piggott putting his boys through their paces. He seems to stress top physical condition and works the boys just as hard as in any other sport. Incidentally, Ocie Boyers, brother of William Boyers, "Aggie football great," is one of the brighter prospects of the team. You first got a look at him in the Thanksgiving Day meet. . . . Speaking of versatility in athletes, Coach Matt Brown is one of the busiest men on the campus. Besides being backfield coach of the famed "Aggie" football team, he guides the destiny also of the boxers and the tennis team. The latter two sports almost run hand in hand. . . . When the diamond men take the field soon, competition will be keen for all positions. The defending champions of the C. L. A. A. lost only a few men from last year's championship squad. A guy can really get a laugh when he tells Raymond Johnson that he is too small to be a pitcher, but seriously ole "Candy arm" is expected to come into his own this season. I don't believe there is anyone more "baseball-conscious" than he and his buddy "Rabbit" Hair. . . . See you soon as the weather gets fairer and can disperse with my overcoat. —"MOE"

Pitchers, Outfielders Are Needed as Baseballers Prepare for Opening Game

The replacement of pitchers and outfielders will be the chief task of Coach Harris when his baseballers take the field next month. The genial diamond mentor was hard hit last year by the graduation of such stalwarts as Canada, Martin, Robert P. Smith and Rouse.

Relying upon the few veterans of last year, plus the likely freshmen prospects, Coach Harris will attempt to field another championship team. The "Aggies" have won the CIAA title for two years straight. Heading the list of veteran hopefuls are Al Morgan and Lewis Reed, outfielders; Jimmy Robertson and "Rabbit" Hair,

infielders; and Bud Meadows and Bill Blakely, catchers. Other candidates are David Kitchcard and Isaiah Walker. The pitching staff will probably come from holdovers Ray Johnson, Lionel Jackson, Eugene Tapscott, Earl Richards and Al Braeston. Outstanding newcomers to the "Aggie" team are Lomack Pridgen, McNeil, George Rouse and Marvin "Hop-A-Long" Martin.

Over sixty candidates in all met Coach Harris at the opening call and the squad is expected to be picked before the opening game. The Aggies will face Elizabeth City Teacher's College here on April 1.

THE CINDERMEN

By JOSUE E. AMARO

If diversity and personnel and quality of personnel are the requisites of winning a championship, then this is the year for Coach Bert C. Piggott and the A. and T. College's great track team. When you read this news, probably Coach Piggott's boys will have had their first trial of the year.

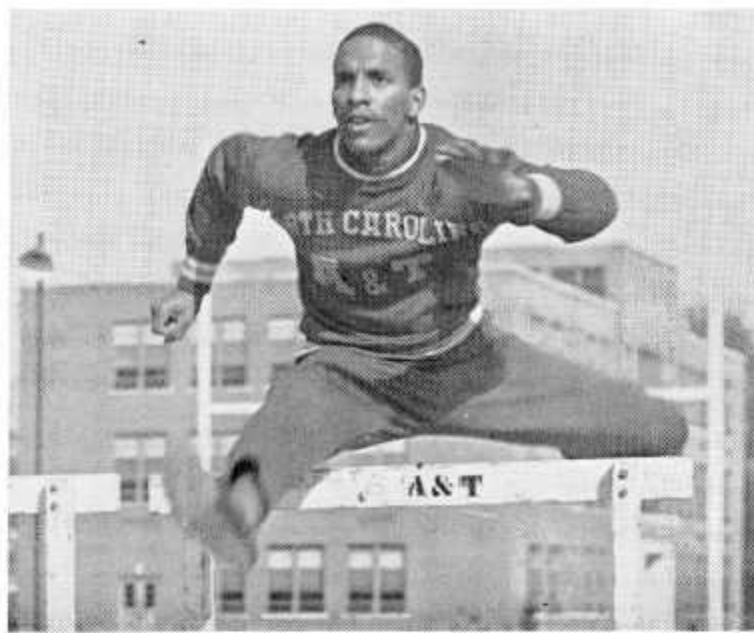
Coach Piggott, who is a hard worker, expects great things out of that squad of 46 men who are each eager to win a place on the team. This year's squad is the largest in the history of the College and probably the most balanced of them all.

This squad, an international ensemble including members from North Carolina, South Carolina, Ohio, Illinois, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Virginia, Connecticut, Florida, Michigan, Washington,

D. C., Puerto Rico, Jamaica, and the British West Indies is composed of 17 sprinters, 13 distance runners, 9 field participants, and 7 hurdlers, giving Coach Piggott enough personnel from which to select a very well balanced group. We expect them to bring many trophies and medals to the College and to become a great competitor for the C.L.A.A. Crown.

Thirty freshmen track men, the largest number ever to be out for track athletics, will be on hand for this year's competition. Together with our great stars, Edward Carter, Delbert Payne, Ernie Nimmons, Kenneth Hall, Archie Dabney, Eugene Callahan, and Jack Gibson, these men will give plenty of fight and will leave their names engraved in the minds of those who see them in action. Let's watch Coach Piggott and his track team.

Carter Strides



Pictured above is Edward Carter, ace "Aggie" hurdler, as he displays the form that has made him one of the best timber toppers in the country. Carter will open his last season with the local team soon.

Carter Prepares for Intramural Final Season Here

By RICHARD MOORE, 54

Preparing for his last season here at A. and T. is Edward Carter, ace hurdler. The speedy cinderman will complete his eligibility with the "Aggies" this spring.

Carter is a product of Bridgeton, New Jersey High School. While there he starred in both football and track. In track he competed in the high hurdles, low hurdles, high jump and broad jump and won championships in the former three events.

Matriculating at A. and T. in 1948, Carter has continued his prowess. His best year here was 1950. It was then the hailing timberman won the low hurdles event of the North Carolina Relays as he strode the distance in 24.2.

Already this year Carter has appeared in two indoor meets. At the Evening Star Meet in Washington, D. C., he placed fourth in the 70 yard high hurdles and won a third spot at the Inquirer.

Carter considers form and speed the necessary elements of a good hurdler but maintains that one may sacrifice for the other in some cases. It is this form and speed that give men like Harrison, Dillard and Carter the edge on opponents.

Carter is a physical education major.

Intramural Sports

Under the guidance of the student intramural committee, the basketball league proved to be a success. This committee was composed of senior athletes, most of them physical education majors.

The league this year was composed of two divisions; the American League and the National League which each played a separate schedule. At the completion of the regular season there was a playoff game between the leaders of the two sections. Representing the A. L. was the undefeated Warriors led by "Chuck" Tisdale and Bobby Jones. They faced the Lettermen from the National League. The Warriors came out on top by a 75-66 count and received the championship trophy. Their foes received the runner-up award.

In selecting the All-Star Team, the committee decided to name the ten top scorers in the league. Named on the first team, besides Tisdale, were Ocie Boyers of the Infantry Drill Team; Ira Snell of the Lettermen Club; Herb Jackson of the Infantry Drill Team, and Cravane Givens of the Omegas. Givens is a repeater to the select group, having made the team last year also. The second big

Intramurals

By JOSUE E. AMARO, '52

For the first time in the athletic history of A. and T. College, a well organized and better supervised Intramural Program has been carried out and it is the first time that an Intramural Festival has been held.

Under the anxious and skillful direction of an Intramural Board composed of John Monroe, Cornelius Stephens, Leroy Washington, David Kitchcart, and Robert Paul Smith with the aid of Rube Phillips as the official scorekeeper, who were sponsors, directors, coordinators, and supervisors, a very well-organized Intramural testing championship games and the Festival was held with two very interesting trophies, medals, and certificates.

Major Raymond A. Montgomery, Jr., assistant P.M.S. & T. at this institution, presented trophies to: The Warriors—the 1952 Intramural Basketball Champions; the Lettermen's Club—the runner-up; Charles Tisdale—the National League Highest Individual Scorer; Ocie Boyers—the American League Highest Individual Scorer; John L. Berry—a trophy awarded for his sportsmanship; Morrison Hall Team—the 1952 Intramural Girls Basketball Champions; The City Students the runner-up; and to Marion Lorraine Flythe—the highest individual scorer. Certificates were given to all the participants in the 1952 A. and T. College's Basketball Intramural Championship.

This being the first organized Intramural Program and Festival, all scores and all activities will become records for the A. and T. College's future programs of intramurals.

Ira Snell, of the Lettermen's Club, set a record of 35 points in a game by an individual player, and Charles Tisdale, of the Warriors, set a record of 106 points by an individual player in six games. Snell is a member of the National League while Tisdale is the leading scorer for the Warriors American League and Intramural Champions.

Congratulations go to Leon A. Barnett, William Jones, Gladys Daniels and Nancy Griffin for the wonderful games they called in the Intramurals Festival and to that Intramural Board for the magnificent job that it has performed.

five were Bobby Jones, Willie Everett, Fred Geter, Bill James and Harold Carillo. Awards were given to these boys as well as those who played four out of six games.

The Intramural Committee is now sponsoring a volleyball league. A schedule has been arranged and games are being played in the gym.

Pleasure,
the sov'reign bliss
of humankind

Alexander Pope,
January and May

To quiet thinking or quick action,
ice-cold Coca-Cola brings the
pleasure of real refreshment.



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Co-Eds to Attend Sports Day Event

This is a very busy quarter for the W. A. A. (Women's Athletic Association). It is looking forward to what is promised to be one of the most colorful events of the season, the Winter Day exercises that will be held at North Carolina College in Durham, North Carolina. A. and T. College will send twelve representatives from the W. A. A. to participate in the various activities. Listed in the tentative schedule of events are the following games: basketball, badminton, volleyball, and shuffleboard.

During the winter quarter of last year, the W. A. A. held its Sports Day exercises at Hampton Institute. The schools that participated were A. and T. College, Virginia State College, Bennett College, Hampton Institute, North Carolina College, Howard University, and as a special guest, West Virginia State College. One of the members of the W. A. A., Miss Cora Patillo who represented A. and T. College, was elected captain of the Red Team at Hampton Institute. Her ability and knowledge of the sports boosted the Red team to victory. They were champions of the winter day sports exercise. All members of that team were awarded certificates. The A. and T. family wishes Miss Patillo and other members of the W. A. A., who will represent the College this year, a victorious trip. The trophies that they will bring home are already foreseen.

The intramural program has been in full swing during this quarter. Intramural basketball teams have been selected from Holland Hall, Vanstory, Morrison, North Dormitory, the city, and the New Dormitory for girls.

So far, Holland hall has been winning more consistently (three out of four); Morris has won two out of 3; Women's New Dormitory has won two out of four; the city ladies won four out of five; North Dormitory, one out of three; and Vanstory has lost two out of two.

To the young ladies who are not in the W. A. A., there are many opportunities and chances of advancement for you in this recreational and social association.

Softball season will soon be in action and the selection of intramural teams will begin; therefore, if you want to get into the act, join the W. A. A. and get your opportunity.

There is always a place for you in the W. A. A.

Pugs Share Title With Howard U

The boxing team completed the season with a record of 20 wins and 8 losses.

A. and T. won its first CIAA Boxing Co-Championship with Howard University, scoring 21 points each in the tournament. A. and T. emerged from the tournament with three champions and two runners-up.

Two new champions were crowned. They were Oliver Wallace, 147 pounds, junior welterweight and Donald Quarles, 175 pounds, light heavyweight. Arthur Statum retained his heavyweight crown for the second straight year.

William Stewart was dethroned in the batam weight division in a very close decision.

Roy Wright in the middle weight class lost a decision and remained runner up for the second year in a row.

A brief rundown on their seasons and tournament records, show that Donald Quarles, 178 class, was by far the most impressive.

Don records 5 wins and 0 losses, all of his wins are by knockouts, Don scored knockouts over:

1. Earl Carter—St. Augustine — 1 min. 35 seconds of first round.
2. Ed. Hall—W. S. T. C. — 2 minutes of second round.
3. Ed. Hall—W. S. T. C. — 1 minute of second round.
4. George Singfield—Shaw — 2 minutes 40 seconds, second round.
5. Skip Neverson—Howard — 45 seconds of first round.

Art Statum, unlimited class, has 4 wins—0 losses. All Statum's wins were by decisions.

Wright, Colorful Boxer

Roy Wright, 165 pounds class by far the most colorful boxer in the

conference seems to have a tournament jinks that he has failed to overcome. In four years the only bouts Wright has lost were in the tournament. He has been runner-up three years out of the four. His record this year was four wins, one loss. Wright scored knockouts over:

1. Wallace Green — W.S.T.C.
2. Thomas Graham — W.S.T.C.
3. Elliot Powers — Howard

Decisions

4. Wadnow Hall — W.S.T.C.

Wright bows out as a boxer of A. and T. squared. He has aspirations of going into the pro ranks. Wright is a great loss to the team. His humor and good fellowship will be long remembered and cherished by all those who knew him as well as his great boxing ability. Our hats are off to Roy Wright. May success follow him always in his future endeavors.

William Stewart, our batam weight king has a four wins, one loss record. He lost his crown to William Lewis of Howard in the close decision this year. Stewart's loss of the crown was attributed to his illness the week before the tournament. He missed practice the whole week before the tournament, and had only two days preparation.

Stewart scored knockouts over:

1. James Cameron — St. Augustine
2. Charles Cameron—St. Augustine
3. Randolph Byrd — Hampton Lost to
4. William Lewis — Howard

Stewart was CIAA runner-up in 1950, Champion in 1951 and runner-up in 1952.

Oliver Wallace, 147 pound class, boasts a record of three wins two losses. Wallace after a slow start came through nicely for the team with decisive wins over opponents who had previously beaten him in dual meets. He has decisions over:

1. Joseph Rooney—St. Augustine
2. Arthur Paige—W.S.T.C.
3. Julius Twyne—Hampton Losses to
- Arthur Paige—W.S.T.C.
- Calvin Auten—W.S.T.C.

Robert Walton, 132 pound class, in his first year of boxing showed much promise and he should have a good season next year. He is aggressive and learns very fast. The coaches are well pleased with his performance thus far.

To round the team we had:

- Dean Prophet—139 pound class
 - Thomas Bostic—132 pound class
 - John Parker—125 pound class
- They aided greatly to the success of the team.

Donald Quarles, Art Statum, William Stewart, and Oliver Wallace are entered into the National Collegiate Boxing Tournament to be held at Madison, Wisconsin, April 3, 4, and 5.

We wish to congratulate Coach Brown and Assistant Coach Earl Clark and also Trainer William (Whale) Boyers for their outstanding work with the team this year. We wish the teams much luck and success in the National Tournament in Wisconsin.

Coach Matthew Brown
Assistant Coach and Trainer Earl (Dutch) Clark
Manager and Trainer William (Whale) Boyers.

—GEORGE T. FITZGERALD

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A. & T. Tennis Team to Compete In Tourney

A. and T. College's netters are hard at work in preparation for the annual Florida A. and M. tournament. This meet, one of the top tennis tourneys, will be held in Tallahassee, beginning March 21.

Under the watchful tutelage of Coach Matt Brown, the "swishers" are paced by Julius Martin and De Witt Willis. Martin hails from Wilmington, North Carolina and will play the No. 1 man for the "Aggies." He formerly played with the Cape Fear Tennis Club of Wilmington where he won several championships. Incidentally, Wilmington is the home of Althea Gibson, nationally known tennis star. Martin and Althea are old friends and often practice together.

Last summer he captured the Southern Men's Championship in Durham, No. 2 man, Willis of Plainfield, New Jersey, is also a swinger of note. He formerly held the National Junior

Doubles Championship. Other members of the team are Asa Anderson of Philadelphia, John Locket of Tuskegee, Alabama, Vincent Moore of Durham, and Lawrence Kelly of Washington, D. C.

The CIAA tourney will be held some time in May. West Virginia State's netters captured the title last year at Hampton, while the "Aggies" were runners-up.

—RICHARD MOORE, '54

Tennessee State National Champs

Tennessee State's classy cagers, riding on the crest of victories over Clark College, Texas Southern and Central State, won the first annual National Cage Tournament. The Midwest champs edged the Ohioans 69-65 in the finals to become the first Negro representative to compete in the NCAA Playoffs.

The "Tigers," coached by Clarence Cash, were awarded the Afro-American Trophy for their work.

The National Tournament was instigated with the idea of having a colored school compete in the heretofore "Lily White" tourney. Leading team from each of the four Negro conferences were selected to play in the tournament, with the winner to participate in the district playoffs of the NCAA. West Virginia State of the CIAA Conference was eliminated in the opening round by runner-up Southern.

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Registrar's Office

(Continued from Page 7)

Singleton, Merchant E., Fresh.	2.35
Robbins, William Edward, Fresh.	2.35
Boyd, Cranston W., Senior	2.35
Williams, Henry P., Soph.	2.35
Glenn, James H., Junior	2.33
Cotten, Laurine, Fresh.	2.33
Harshaw, Charles W., Fresh.	2.33
Johnson, James Edward, Fresh.	2.33
Pennix, Norma Chavis, Senior	2.31
Farrow, Velma V., Junior	2.31
Wilson, John A., Fresh.	2.31
Nesbitt, Lucille B., Special	2.31
McDaniel, Hubert L., Soph.	2.30
Norman, Ollie Bell, Senior	2.29
Legrand, Matthew, Senior	2.28
King, James E., Senior	2.28
Watson, Mary P., Junior	2.28
Jones, John D., Fresh.	2.28
Jackson, Temple, Soph.	2.28
Smith, Sara Louise, Senior	2.28
Hardy, William H., Soph.	2.28
Butler, Nathan, Senior	2.27
Bridgett, James Edward, Junior	2.26
Dean, Doris, Senior	2.26
Lennon, Helen, Senior	2.26
Lockett, John Wesley, Fresh.	2.26
Ross, Ernest E., Junior	2.26
Holloway, Cecil Earl, Senior	2.26
Goodwin, Janie B., Soph.	2.26
Ellis, Rex, Senior	2.25
Flowers, Effie M., Junior	2.24
Hodge, Bessie, Junior	2.24
Hall, Ellis M., Senior	2.23
Hasty, James, Soph.	2.23
Blakeney, Butler S., Fresh.	2.22
Farmer, William, Soph.	2.22
Davidson, Clair K., Soph.	2.22
Reese, Arthur, Senior	2.21
Staten, Emmett, Fresh.	2.21
Bigelow, Queen E., Fresh.	2.21
Byrd, Joe, Fresh.	2.20
Harris, Melvin L., Senior	2.20

Wallace, Oliver F., Junior	2.20
Patterson, John, Senior	2.20
Webber, Charles E., Senior	2.19
McElyen, Wesley F., Fresh.	2.19
Fulton, James T., Fresh.	2.19
Florence, Nanie Lou, Junior	2.19
Phillip, Norris, Soph.	2.17
Hath, Helen L., Junior	2.16
Jones, Lillie I., Junior	2.16
Harris, James R., Fresh.	2.16
Ellison, Lois Ruth, Fresh.	2.16
Woolen, Bryant, Senior	2.16
Goode, Jr., Lonnie E., Senior	2.15
Brown, Thomas Earl, Junior	2.15
Southerland, Arthur, Senior	2.14
Simmons, Sidella, Special	2.13
McDowell, John Lee, Special	2.13
Johnson, Ethel, Senior	2.13
Tillman, Otis E., Junior	2.12
Morrison, Clyde, Fresh.	2.12
Silas, Thelma E., Fresh.	2.11
Cain, Marion A., Fresh.	2.10
Scott, Dunlap, Fresh.	2.10
Speight, Velma R., Junior	2.10
Jones, Samuel, Fresh.	2.10
Braswell, Willie O., Senior	2.10
Faucette, Barbara, Fresh.	2.10
Johnson, Alimonda, Soph.	2.10
Cook, Stanley, Junior	2.10
Davis, William R., Junior	2.10
Lee, Magalene, Junior	2.10
Cowper, Calvin S., Senior	2.10
Matthews, James Edward, Soph.	2.09
Richardson, Norris C., Senior	2.06
Moore, Girtha E., Fresh.	2.06
Jessup, Carrie F., Soph.	2.06
Jeffries, James D., Fresh.	2.06
Patterson, Miles, Fresh.	2.06
Beatty, John S., Senior	2.06
Mann, Thomas A., Fresh.	2.06
Spruill, Jr., Wm. Edward, Fresh.	2.06
Reid, Richard T., Fresh.	2.06
Waide, Josephine, Fresh.	2.06
Richardson, Amos Green, Senior	2.06
Jones, Eddie Lee (Miss), Soph.	2.05

Michaur, Samuel, Soph.	2.05
McAllister, Maudie, Senior	2.05
Moore, Florence K. S., Senior	2.05
Jones, Carlton C., Soph.	2.05
Johnson, Cordia M. Foy, Senior	2.05
Hough, Ernest Haskell, Junior	2.05
Taylor, Robert T., Fresh.	2.05
Spragin, Jean B., Soph.	2.05
Davis, Thomas, Soph.	2.00
Mickell, Rollins Jones, Fresh.	2.00
Slade, Howard Lee, Fresh.	2.00
Hayes, Robert B., Fresh.	2.00
Faulcon, Nana Mae, Junior	2.00
Aske, Albert A., Senior	2.00
Dargan, Hazel, Senior	2.00
Mitchell, John William, Junior	2.00
Riddick, Bennie C., Senior	2.00
Allen, Thomas, Junior	2.00
Cottingham, Charles, Junior	2.00
Foust, Mabel Florine, Fresh.	2.00
Arnold, Mary R., Fresh.	2.00
Gainey, Ervin, Fresh.	2.00
Dixon, Richards A., Fresh.	2.00
Jones, Maude K., Senior	2.00
Grahame, Katy, Senior	2.00
McCree, Frank G., Soph.	2.00
Wilcox, Herman, Soph.	2.00
Johnson, Clara L., Soph.	2.00
Abrams, Norman, Junior	2.00
Wright, Eloise, Fresh.	2.00
Keith, John Wade, Fresh.	2.00
Stuart, Linis Lee, Fresh.	2.00
Gill, Jr., James A., Soph.	2.00
Toomer, Willie J., Soph.	2.00
Kelly, Helen Vernal, Soph.	2.00
Wright, Daniel McKinley, Senior	2.00
Shepard, Edgar, Junior	2.00
Pennix, Eugene, Soph.	2.00
Byrd, Florence, Uncl.	2.00
Poole, Robert S., Senior	2.00
Moore, Jessica B., Soph.	2.00
Rucker, Jimmie L., Fresh.	2.00
Artis, Rudolph, Senior	2.00
Legette, Burnie, Junior	2.00
Bishop, Samuel L., Senior	2.00

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