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The Register

"The Cream of College News"

VOL. XLVIII—No. 4

A. and T. College, Greensboro, N. C., February, 1953

5 CENTS PER COPY

College Works on Plans To Offer Nursing Course

Choir Preps For Annual Concert Tour

Practice! Practice! Practice! That might not be a pleasing sound to the average ear, but to the Concert Choir members it is different. They don't mind the many hours of extra work because on March 20, forty-one voices under the direction of Mr. Pearsall will embark on their annual 3,000 mile tour.

Following the same pattern as last year when they appeared before large audiences in New York and Philadelphia, the singers are scheduled for performances in seven states, including New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey, Virginia, North Carolina and Washington, D. C.

The choir has a busy schedule of activities even while on tour. Rehearsals are held in the morning in preparation for the evening concerts.

Not All Work

But the tours are not all work either. The choir members, besides practicing and giving concerts, enjoy many sight seeing tours and other forms of entertainment in the places they visit. Last year they even got a chance to see the famous Sing Sing Prison at Ossining, New York.

This is Mr. Pearsall's third year as conductor of A. and T.'s choir. He was formerly director of music at Tougaloo College in Mississippi. Since his arrival here, he has done much to elevate the standards of the college's music.

Schedule

March 20	Washington, D. C.
March 21	Bordentown, N. J.
March 22	Newark, N. J.
March 23	White Plains, N. Y.
March 24	Farrell, Pennsylvania
March 25	Cleveland, Ohio
March 26	Pittsburgh, Penna.
March 27	Lynchburg, Va.

Appropriation Asked

By JOHN CHESNEY AND HANFORD STAFFORD
Journalism Class

A. and T. College has recently been working on plans to have a Nursing School. Below is part of the appeal made to the North Carolina State Legislature.

During recent months very strong appeals have been made to the college by leaders in health and civic affairs to offer a program of nurse training. The urgency of these appeals springs mainly from the three following considerations:

1. The nurse training program of the L. Richardson Memorial Hospital of Greensboro will terminate with the close of 1953. This private hospital has trained Negro nurses for more than thirty years, but now finds itself unable to meet the financial demands of a standard program, and consequently its governing board and medical staff have joined more than one hundred other welfare and racial agencies of the city, and area in urging A. and T. College to assume this important responsibility. The hospital has assured us of all of its facilities for clinical experience.

2. There is at present no state supported program for training of Negro nurses. In fact, the new nursing school at Chapel Hill is the only tax supported program in the state.

3. There is a widespread need for more nurses than are now being trained. This need is general and is felt in both military and civilian circles. The shortage is great in North Carolina and especially in Greensboro where the existing hospitals are seriously understaffed, and a new hospital is scheduled to open during the year without knowing where it will secure trained nurses.

In response to these appeals the college has made a preliminary survey of this field, and of the problems incident to such an undertaking. In this endeavor, it has had the enthusiastic support and cooperation of the medical and nursing authorities of

(Continued on Page 4)

Register Early!

Mr. C. R. A. Cunningham, Registrar of the college, announced recently that pre-registration for the spring quarter will take place from March 9 through 13. Everyone is urged to register early in order to avoid the rush. The same rules for registration will be used. Teachers, as well as advisors, will sign class schedules before the quarter ends.

Register Salutes Ag. Department On Achievements

By GEORGE EDWARDS, '57

"For convenience, we now have a bus to take vocational agriculture students on field trips and laboratory practice on A. and T.'s and other farms in the area. We received the bus the first of the year, and it is already in constant use. We find this a great help to the students in finding out what is actually happening on our area farms," said Dr. William E. Reed, dean of the School of Vocational Agriculture, to a REGISTER reporter last week.

It was disclosed in the interview that a grant of \$2500 for research with sheep was received last month by this department. The project will be geared to aid the management of grazing and to control the management of internal parasites in sheep. In this same area, Dr. Reed said that Dr. B. T. White, chemist, is carrying on a project in agricultural chemistry in studying the causes and elimination of bitter weed in the milk of the cow. For the past two years, Dr. White has been working on this project on a \$27,000 grant from the government.

Other Projects Noted

Mr. J. B. Murphy, agronomist, sitting in on the interview told the reporter that he was presently engaged in a study of the rates of application and dates of application of nitrogen top-dressing on the yield of wheat. "Affects of chemical weed controls is being studied," he further stated. One experiment has been made using corn. The purpose of the experiment is to determine how effective chemical weed control would be in the cultivation of corn.

Dr. A. S. Totten has been conducting a study on the uses of anti-bodies, penicillin, and streptomycin. This study is being made, it was reported, to find new ways to increase poultry.

Dr. A. P. Graves and Mrs. E. C. Clark are presently constructing a project with the graduate students in determining egg production of the A. and T. College poultry flock on the farm. Dr. Graves, said Dr. Reed, developed a technique in embryology to study the somites of fertilized eggs.

Highlights on the Farm

The college farm is divided into five major divisions, Dr. Reed further explained. They are the dairy product section, which is the largest of all sections; the poultry, cattle, swine, and the general farm departments constitute the whole division. "Several buildings are being built in addition to the well-equipped ones already in operation to carry on the extensive program of the department," he went on to say. A dairy products building and a plant for poultry are in the making. The dairy products building on north campus will be used exclusively for dairy products, in the making of ice cream, cheese, and butter.

Improvements Seen

"Much improvement has been made in developing the farm," Dr. Reed continued. "The state program is attempting to make these units more economical and as self-supporting as possible." Other improvements he mentioned included two fish ponds constructed on the farm last June and November which will be used to study wild life and fish. Other moves

(Continued on Page 3)



YOUR MAJESTY! George Funderburke is crowned King of the Aggies by President Bluford at the termination of the 1953 Polio Drive. The affair was a dance held in Murphy Hall. Looking on are Louise Dodd, left, Funderburke's sponsor, and Mrs. Myrtle Nesbitt, Chairman of the college Polio Drive. Nesbitt Photo.

Geo. Funderburke King; Aggies Exceed Polio Goal

Over 200 on Honor Roll

More than 200 students from every department of the college were listed on the honor roll for the fall quarter just recently released by C. R. A. Cunningham, registrar at the college.

Six of the number earned a perfect 3:00 average of all "A's", while seventy-two maintained an average of "excellent" or 2:50 or better, but slightly less than perfect records. The remaining group of 203 placed in the "B" bracket.

According to college policy, if these students are able to maintain these averages for the two remaining quarters of the school year, they will be eligible for a scholarship of free tuition for the next school year.

Those who placed on the "A" roll are:

James R. McCoy, Dorothy A. F. Miller, Madeline Powell, Frances A. Shipman, Ruth Carolyn Skelton, Ruby Mae Williamson.

Myrtle Oliver Cunningham, Daisy P. Withers, Bobby Lily, Odessa Robinson, Doretha Basier, Harry L. Williams, Gloria S. Swann, Shirley Ann Johnson, Roloual Walton, Floyd W. Horton, Elva Lassiter, James T. Porter, Willie T. Fisher, Oswald Stuart Lyon, Izetta Cole, Robert D. Hayes, Elisha J. Greenfield, Margaret M. Jones, Mary V. Jones.

Thelma Faison, Donas H. Dailey, Mary D. Shaw, George A. Flanagan, Lee Allen Yate, Everlene Davis, Arlene D. Fowlkes, Eddie Maxwell Jones, Lottie Lee Massenburg, Lucille Piggott, John W. Mitchell, Mary E. Griffin, Maxie V. Hairston, John J. Horton, Rollins Jones Mikell, John G. Snipes, Cobert R. Drake, Minnie Skinner, Mattie L. Tarry, Melbourne Bailey, John Hodge, Pearle Mae Stewart, Broadus Evans, James Arthur Green, Ruth Parker, Nathaniel Boney, James W. Bryant, Effie Flowers, Mable Foust, Temple Jackson, Eddie L. Jones, Lois L. Martin, Mary C. Williams, Frank Ambrose.

Lacey E. Headen, Renoldo Mario Jensen, Carey Lassiter, Harry G. Martin, Velma Ruth Speight, Herman Sutton, Robert T. Taylor, James R. Adams, Ella Grey Arrington, Wilbert Greenfield, John B. Sampson, Jacquetta Still, Linnie Stuart.

Robert R. Campbell, Beny William Coleman, Henry Erl Frye, Lannie McArthur, John Wesley Mason, Kenneth Taylor, Julian A. Wilkins, Howard B. Carter, Lillie I. Jones,

(Continued on Page 10)

A. and T. College, headed by Mrs. Myrtle Nesbitt, again went over the top in the Polio Drive. The Aggies were successful in raising \$2,522 this year. George Funderburke, stellar Aggie football center for the last four years, added another laurel to his crown when he was named "King of the Aggies" in the contest which annually accompanies the drive.

Each year the girls dormitories sponsor a contestant to run for King of the Aggies. Benefit parties, dances, and other forms of entertainment are given by the contestants in order to raise funds for the Polio Drive. Miss Louise Dodd was successful in sponsoring Funderburke for North Dormitory. Miss Dodd and her protegee were able to gather \$466.87 to edge Claxton Durham of Morrison Hall who raised \$402.05.

Funderburke was crowned by Dr. Bluford, president of the college. Each of the sponsors was given a gift by the Dean of her respective dormitory. Mrs. Nesbitt was given a prize by Mr. McLarty, assistant dean of men. Linwood Smith, representative for the Philip Morris Cigarette Company, presented Miss Dodd with a cedar chest of cigarettes and gave each of the other contestants a carton of Philip Morris.

North Dormitory, Louise Dodd, George Funderburke, \$466.87; Morrison Hall, Mary Roberts, Claxton Durham, \$402.05; Holland Hall, Janie Stokes, James Franks, \$356.00; Vanstort Hall, Jettie Simmons, Charles Tisdale, \$175.00; Curtis Hall, Barbara Spraggins, and Phillip Cothers, \$99.00.

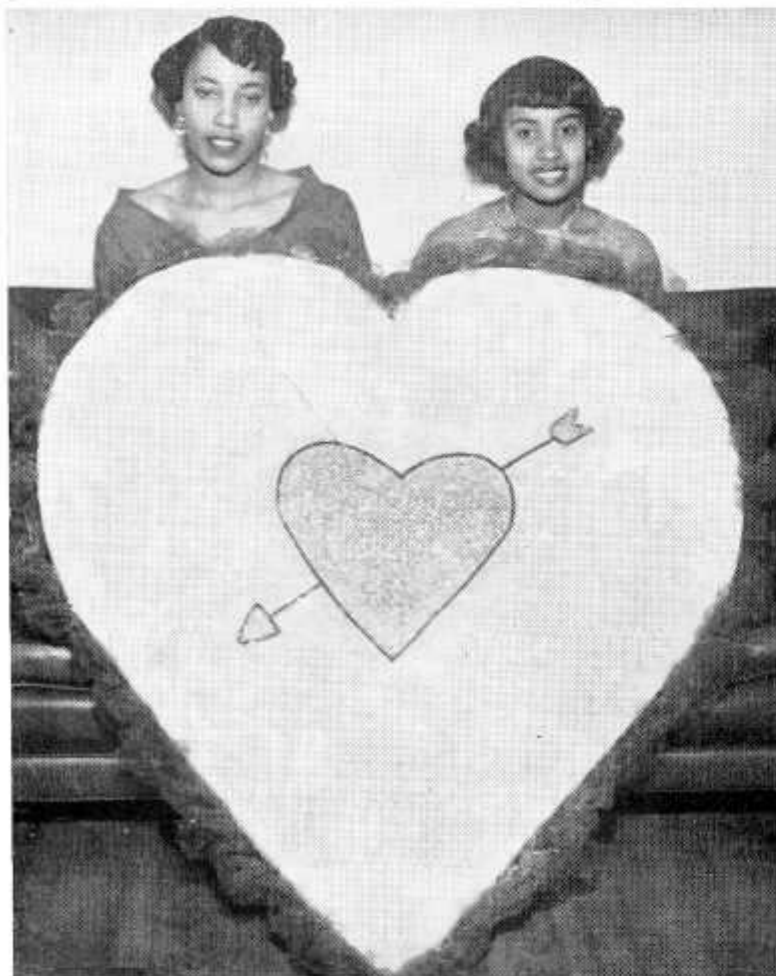
Omnibus

By MARION BLAIR, JR., '54

ED. NOTE: Each month there will appear in the Register a series of articles called OMNIBUS. On the front page of each edition at the bottom of the extreme right hand column the reader will find the question of the month. On the last page the answer will appear and the question for the next month. This series of articles is being written in connection with the informal discussions of a group of young men who get together to discuss things of interest to everyone.

Dean William J. Decatur, one of the new staff members of Scott Hall, suggested this discussion group at a recent meeting of the men of Kerr Hall.

WHAT WERE THE SEVEN WONDERS OF THE ANCIENT WORLD?



OUR VALENTINES

Portraying the spirit of St. Valentine are two of our campus beauties, Catharine Womble and Josie Williams. Both of these lovely co-eds are freshmen.

EDITORIAL AND OPINION PAGE

Respect What You Have!

By CHARLES BUSSEY, '55

Too often gripes pertaining to the lack of certain facilities are uttered by students of this institution. Yet, each day we prove more and more conclusively that we have no respect for the facilities we already enjoy. True, various elements that would undoubtedly enable the student to better prepare himself are missing, but the absence of such has not caused the mass deterioration of preparation that many students imply.

Before debating the problem further, why not examine ourselves? Why not count the abuses that we inflict upon existing conveniences and necessities? We have lawns that would greatly enhance the appearance of the college should we respect them enough to "let them live." The walks were designed to serve as thoroughfares—let them! The respect that some of us hold for furniture is pathetic. Perhaps it is the realization that school furniture is not personal property that prompts many of us to be so destructive. And what about the vending machines situated in various locales?—the telephones—et al? These are conveniences, ladies and gentlemen, secured for our use, yet we do not respect them. It is generally agreed that the library is, at present, inadequate. What else do we expect when our only contributions towards improving it are vehement condemnations? A large number of us fail to follow the simple rules of procedure of the library, much less do something constructive on our own. Certainly, some members of our student body use logic enough to realize that extensive libraries with vast collections are practically useless unless the student, himself, exhibits enough initiative to "dig" for knowledge.

The mere realization that success has come to those who preceded us lends support to the argument that the student, more so than the library, is guilty of incompetence. I wonder if we remember Abraham Lincoln, Booker T. Washington, or Frederick Douglass. Neither of these men had access to the facilities that we realize: still, each found success. How?—with "blood and sweat and tears." Although existing lax attitudes among students indicate the opposite, the oft-mentioned silver platter is not a reality. Only toil, assiduousness, devotion, and respect can produce the success that looms in the distance.

Your cries for improvements have been heard, your requests for added conveniences have been heeded, your suggestions have been considered. The library, which promises to rate with any in the South, is now under construction. A request for a student union has been submitted and there is reason to believe that the reply will be favorable. Throughout the campus, structures are springing up.

There you have it, Aggies. The administration is striving to please you through improvements. Because of the steel shortage, the buildings will rise slower than anticipated; however, should we practice a little patience, the situation can be palliated. Now is the time to practice conservation. Why wait until something new is added? Let us prove that we appreciate the efforts being made to better our facilities by constantly exhibiting a maximum degree of good behavior.

Above all, let us cease to deface the campus, let us terminate our denunciations of administrative policy, and, lest we experience even poorer facilities, let us respect what we have!

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How About This?

By RICHARD MOORE, '54

At a recent meeting of the student body with the Student Council, President Cromartie mentioned the fact that certain members of the Council had been discussing an idea of raising the standards for athletic competition here. It seems as though the Council wants to suggest that the administration enforce a policy that athletics maintain at least a 1.5 scholastic average to be eligible for participation in competitive athletics. On the same possible bill, the Council feels that all other students should maintain at least a one point average.

Before we go into any detailed discussion of the problem, certain observations should be made. First of all, perhaps, all will agree that scholarship on this campus is lagging and something should be done about it. Secondly, athletics on this campus are over-emphasized by many participants and non-participants alike. This is by no means intended as a thrust at the administration and Coach Bell, who, I believe, are profound proponents of first-rate athletics being in proper relations with first-rate scholastic work. However, this is an indication that perhaps many people do not realize the ultimate goal of any school. All this is well and good. Are athletics being so over-emphasized and are athletes so superior in mind as to merit higher requirements for staying at the institution? I should say not, and if a 1.5 average is to be a requirement, let it be an "all school" one. In spite of the things people say about sports, there are a number of worthwhile things to be said as well. Let's not try to over-emphasize this matter of scholarship by striking at an already much too criticized group. Let's consider us all as one.

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The South and the Negro

(Extract from the Greensboro Daily News)

One "great new fact" linked with the South's lessening racial tension is a vast redistribution of the Southern Negro population.

Two things have been happening: (1) Negroes have been moving from rural to urban areas in the South where more and better jobs are available; and (2) they have been migrating, for the last 50 years or more, out of the South and into other parts of the country.

What does this mean in a state like North Carolina? The University of North Carolina News Letter reports that North Carolina's Negro population, never as high as that in other parts of the South, has fallen steadily since 1880. The state's total percentage of Negroes in 1950 was 25 per cent.

This enormous Negro migration from the South means that old centers of tension no longer are inflamed to the degree they once were. Racial problems have become more emphatically nation-wide, and the feeling that the South is somehow unique in its tensions no longer is valid. Other factors also exert influence—the growth of new generations less embittered and swayed by old memories and the expansion of education and better understanding in both races.

But the major factors which give the South and the nation hope



A Thought For Each Day

By SHIRLEY TAYLOR

To get the right picture of another person is extremely important.

He is not only idle who does watching, but he is idle who might be better employed.

Remember the Shakespearean quotation—"I will o'er come thee with policy."

Resentment is a two edged weapon, and the sharpest most cutting edge is turned toward the one who carries it.

Character attains moral beauty when the inspiration of the quiet moments is translated into discipline of daily duties, attitudes and actions.

The things I worry about would scarcely be as serious as the worry itself.

Charm strikes the sight, but merit wins the soul.

Education is not something to prepare you for life. It is a continuous part of life.

Each man gets the equivalent of what he produces.

He who would have fruit, must first climb the tree. (Chinese Proverb)

Gossip is the art of saying nothing in a way that leaves practically nothing unsaid.

Love never reasons; but profusely gives; gives, like a thoughtless prodigal, its all, and trembles then lest it has done too little.

A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops.

Every man has a right to his opinion, but no man has a right to be wrong in his facts.

When what you have done in the past seems large, then you have not done much today.

If you aspire to the highest place, it is no disgrace to stop at the second, or even the third.

You can't push yourself forward by patting myself on the back.

As to advice, be wary; if honest it is also criticism.

Nothing is more simple than greatness, indeed, to be simple is to be great.

It is with people as with horses, those that do the most prancing make the slowest progress.

"Nobody ever gets digestion eating humble pie.

You can get out of life only what you put in it.

Keep your face in the sunshine and you cannot see the shadows.

V's Advice

By MARY VIRGINIA JONES, '53

Let's Take Part in Our Worship Services

When we attend vesper and morning worship services on our campus, each one of us is to take part in the service. These ministers and speakers who come before us do not speak just to hear themselves talk, but they come in order that we may be benefited from their experiences. This we do not seem to realize.

Since I am a college usher and

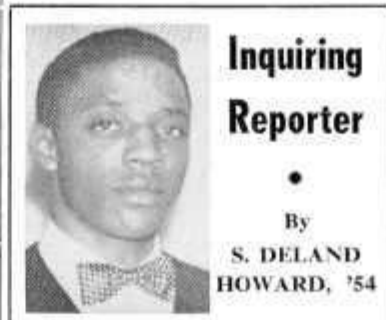
for the future center on two developments: (1) The steady migration, which serves as an "escape valve" for ugly tensions, and (2) a striking new industrial revolution in the South which means that its labor reservoir, both white and Negro, is more precious than ever before and that opportunities are now unfolding which previously were not there.

EDITOR'S NOTE . . .

Due to the limited amount of space available in the February issue of the REGISTER, many of the articles submitted by the students this month had to be left out. All of them will be printed in the next issue.



WHY TEACHERS GET GRAY



Inquiring Reporter

By S. DELAND HOWARD, '54

In view of the fact that there is no Student Union Building present on A. and T.'s campus, your reporter feels the necessity of securing opinions from various members of the student body in regards to what would be the student's actions if they had one.

QUESTION: Do you think a Student Union Building would, to any extent keep students off East Market Street?

ANSWERS:

1. Gloria Swann—Danville, Va.—Yes! I think a Student Union Building would keep students off Market Street. This building would provide recreational activities that students want and cannot get because of limited facilities. Students often wander off the campus in search of something to do. This building would provide an outlet for each of us.
2. Eddie Lee Jones—Florence, S.

senior counselor, it has been called to my attention several times that many of the students remained seated during certain parts of the service when the pastor asks them to stand. Since this has been brought to my attention, I have noticed it even more. When we refuse to stand at the "Call to Worship" and other parts of the service where we are asked to stand, we are not taking part in the service. This is more prevalent among the young ladies than it is among the young men.

Fellow students, please stand when you are asked to do so. Even if you don't want to be a part of the service, please stand and at least respect the purpose of the service.

We have also forgotten what it means to be prompt. We just stroll in during the services at any "old time." Please respect the speaker and your fellow students by coming on time.

Many of us have not yet differentiated between vesper and chapel. Vesper is definitely a late afternoon or evening service while we more or less refer to chapel as a special service or convocation.

Let's try to be in our seats by the time service starts; let's be a little quieter, and let's stand up when we are asked by the minister. How about taking part in your worship services?

C.—Yes! I think that a Student Union Building would keep the majority of students off East Market Street because as we know, most of the students patronize places on East Market Street simply because they have nothing else to do that is of interest to them. I think if we had Student Union Building it would provide activities that would keep our students occupied and off East Market Street.

3. Barbara Huggins—Dover, N. C.—Yes! Because a Student Union Building would tend to draw the interest of the students off East Market Street, I think a Student Union Building would be preferable.

4. Margaret Moore—Spartanburg, S. C.—Yes! A Student Union Building would, to a certain extent, help to keep students off East Market Street. We need more recreation and the right kind of recreation, somewhere to go on week-ends. In fact, it would bring our student body closer together than it is at the present time.

5. Robert Dowling—Bennettsville

(Continued on Page 4)

The Register

Esté Quam Videri



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Major Wilson Gets Medal For Korean War Heroism

Bronze Star Given A. and T. Graduate

Major Theodore A. Wilson, USAF, a former student of A. and T. College and a veteran of World War II and the Korean campaign was presented a Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service as Third Bombardment Wing Finance Officer in the Korean Theatre of Operations. The medal was presented by Major Elmore M. Kennedy, Jr., professor of Air Science and Tactics at A. and T. College on WFMY-TV Thursday, January 22, 1953, at 5:30 P. M. The presentation was witnessed by Dr. E. D. Bluford, President, A. and T. College, Major Thomas H. Wright, acting professor of Military Science and Tactics at A. and T. College and Major James P. Goss, Jr., AFROTC Public Information Officer and assistant professor of Air Science and Tactics at A. and T. College.

A member of the famed 99th Fighter Squadron, the all Negro outfit, Major Wilson received his pilot training in 1941 here at A. and T. College. He later entered the service and continued his air training at the Tuskegee Army Air Base in Tuskegee, Alabama, beginning in October 1942. He was graduated the following year.

When Wilson returned from overseas duty in 1945 he became the Senior Tactical Officer for cadets taking pilot training for one year and a half and later became commandant of cadets just prior to the deactivation of Tuskegee Army Air Field. After this assignment he completed training in two Air Force courses of study, the Air Tactical Officer's Course and the Finance Officer's Course.

In August of 1950 Major Wilson was assigned to Japan as an Air Force Finance Officer. When things became critical in Korea, he flew bomber missions during his "time off" from his finance duties. Assigned to the 3rd Bomber Wing, Major Wilson flew 25 combat intruder missions in the B-26.

He holds the following ribbons: Air Medal, European Theatre, a Presidential Citation as a member of the 332nd Fighter Group, Asiatic-Pacific and has now earned the Bronze Star for his exploits in the Korean campaign.

A native of Roanoke, Virginia, he is married to the former Miss Doris Scott of Norfolk, Virginia, and has one child, a daughter, Suzanne, 2 years of age.

Freshmen Testing Program Started

By JOHN KEITH, '55 Journalism Class

Many college students are choosing their majors on the basis of chance factor. For example, some make choices because their friends are in a certain field, because of the glamor of a certain field, or because a certain program appears to be an easy one. Many of the students make a choice of major before deciding upon an occupational career. Of those who have chosen a career, many have made the choice with little or no real understanding of themselves or of the requirements for success in the chosen occupation. In view of this, the Guidance Department is embarking upon an experimental testing program for freshmen. The purpose of this program is to gather information which will be useful to the students in planning their college work and consequently, in planning their life's work. The tests to be administered include:

1. A measure of VOCATIONAL INTEREST: What are the things you like or dislike and how are these related to satisfaction in a particular occupational field?

2. A measure of READING: A large proportion of the degree of success that the student achieves in college is dependent upon his ability to read. Reading is also important in everyday living outside the college program, for reading is one process by which education may be continued.

3. A measure of APTITUDE: What are the areas in which a student has most and least potential? An aptitude denotes the ability to learn in a certain area rather than present abilities. Therefore, test results would indicate areas of probable success or failure as far as learning is concerned.

4. A measure of PERSONALITY: Personality plays an important part in all facets of life, but particularly with reference to success or failure in job situations. For example, a salesman needs to be a highly social person while a research chemist need not be. The pilot needs to be a highly stable person in order to be successful while the actress may be temperamental without jeopardizing chances for success.

5. A measure of GENERAL ABILITY: It is always useful for a student to know his general ability as related to requirements for certain job areas or the importance of training for certain occupations.

These, then, are the areas in which guidance testing can be most helpful in self-evaluation. This is the purpose of the program.

The Guidance Department is asking for one hundred (100) volunteers, all freshmen, since it is not possible to get material for the entire freshman class. The only requirement is that each person volunteering must agree to participate in all of the tests.

(Continued on Page 6)

Annual Dance Scheduled Soon

Klod Hop Will Be Held February 27

The annual Klod Hop will be held in Murphy Hall, February 27 from 9:30 to 1:00 it was revealed last week by Douglas Cromartie, president of the Student Council at A. and T. College.

In a recent interview, Prexy Cromartie stated he definitely feels the dance this year will be a gala and very successful affair. When asked why he had such assured feeling, the president stated that the Klod Hop, previously a duo-affair, will be held for only one night; consequently, the entire student body will attend the affair together. He also mentioned that the dining hall could accommodate as many students in one night as the "old gym" could in two.

The dress for the affair will be dungarees and a sport shirt for the "laddie," a print dress for the "lassie." The Klod Hop is no longer a formal or semi-formal dance, the president said. He hopes that the students will "let their hair down and enjoy the occasion," but in a way so as to uphold the finest of individual character.

Music will be played by the Rhythm Vets. Beginning January 23, tickets were issued from the lobby of Dean Gamble's office in Scott Hall.

Famous "Hamp" Visits Campus

GREENSBORO, N. C. — Lionel Hampton, noted jazz orchestra leader, and four selected members of his band made a surprise appearance at A. and T. College recently, "just for the fun of it." More than 1,000 students crammed Harrison Auditorium for the impromptu "jam session" which turned out to be an effective money raiser for the March of Dimes campaign now in progress on the college campus.

According to Miss Sarah Hannar, assistant dean of women at the college and a member of the Morrison Hall committee in the dime drive, their fund was swelled by more than \$100 resulting from a voluntary silver offering taken during the event.

Hampton, with the aid of his band members: Elsie Smith, saxophone; Monk Montgomery, bass violin; William Makel, guitar; Elmer Gill, piano and Jimmy Scott, vocalist, literally, had the students hanging on the edges of their seats for the full hour concert. All were besieged by aggressive autograph hunters. The same group later appeared over a Telecast on station WFMY-TV and played for a dance that evening at one of the local dance halls.

"Flu" No Ordinary Disease Reporter Reveals In Study

EDITOR'S NOTE: The recent epidemic of Influenza that took both the school as well as the nation, was studied by a REGISTER reporter. Below is her account . . .

INFLUENZA

By E. SHIRLEY TAYLOR

Influenza is an acute, contagious, respiratory infection, frequently epidemic. It was first mentioned historically as the "English Sweat" in the sixteenth century. Since then it has spread over the world periodically in pandemics in 20 to 50 year cycles. Major pandemics began in years 1627, 1729, 1788, 1830, 1847, 1872, and 1918. The last which closely followed World War I accounted for at least 10,000,000 deaths more than the war.

Influenza is spread by direct contact, and for short distances through air. The disease has an incubation period of twenty-four to forty-eight hours, and occurs mostly in the winter.

Influenza, clinically has a sudden onset, with headache, fever, and muscular pains. The throat is red and dry, but catarrhal symptoms are usually not prominent at first. A dry cough develops in a day or so, and the fever descends, there may be profuse sweating. The uncomplicated disease is short (four to six days), but complications such as bronchopneumonia are frequent and cause the high mortality of some epidemics.

The fever, with a high temperature of 102 or 103 degrees, generally following a chill, with prostration and mental depression. Swelling of the mucous lining of the nasal passages with increased flow of mucous; an expectoration of small masses of thick yellowish or greenish mucous; rapid and generally weak pulse and buzzing noises in the ears.

Symptoms Given

In other cases, disorder of the heart or nervous or digestive systems may be the most permanent feature. In the gastro-intestinal form, colic and diarrhea with abdominal pain, are present. The nervous form is characterized by mental depression, headache, sleepiness, and neuralgic pains.

The diagnosis of influenza is usually made on the basis of its occurrence with other similar cases in an epidemic.

There is no specific cure for influenza. Since it is a virus disease, penicillin and the sulfonamides are of no value. There use should be deferred for the possible bacterial complications. Liberal use of sedatives and a fluid diet are good medical practice. Public health of prevention, such as quarantine have been largely a failure.

The patient should always remain in bed until the temperature is normal. A light diet should be given, and the bowels attended too. With

(Continued on Page 4)

Bankers Back Speech Contest

The North Carolina Bankers Association will again sponsor a public speaking contest for Negro high school students in 1953, it was announced today by Jonathan Woody, president of the North Carolina Bankers Association and president of the First National Bank of Waynesville.

The general subject this year will be "Agricultural Marketing — Its Importance to Producer and Consumer."

The contest will be conducted under the joint leadership of bankers, A. and T. College in Greensboro, and professional workers in education and agriculture. A kit of subject matter material will be made available to all high schools; through the county agent's office.

Negro high school pupils enrolled in grades 9-12 and all North Carolina schools will be eligible to participate.

Contest Growing

The contest has been growing year by year. Last year 35 counties were added, Bank Groups 3, 6, 8, 9, making the contest open to the high school students in all but 15 North Carolina counties. These counties will be included in this year, making the contest state-wide for the first time.

Approximately \$8,000 will be awarded in prizes. First prize in state contest will be \$300 in savings bonds and an expense-paid trip to deliver the winning speech before the Carolinas Bankers Conference at Chapel Hill in July. Second prize, \$200, and third prize, \$100, also will be in savings bonds.

In the 10 groups, or regional contest, \$50 in bonds will be given for first place and \$25 in bonds for second place. Prizes will also be awarded on the county level.

Last year, 1,698 students participated in the contest, representing 165 high schools. Six thousand dollars was awarded in prizes.

S. J. Hodges, Negro agronomy specialist of A. and T. College, will promote the contest. J. H. Wheeler, president of the Mechanics and Farmers Bank of Durham, is chairman of the Negro Public Speaking Committee.

Seeks City Post

J. Kenneth Lee, a graduate of the class of 1943, and a graduate of the Law School of the University of North Carolina, has filed as a candidate for Greensboro city council. Dr. William Hampton, Negro physician, is already a member of the board.

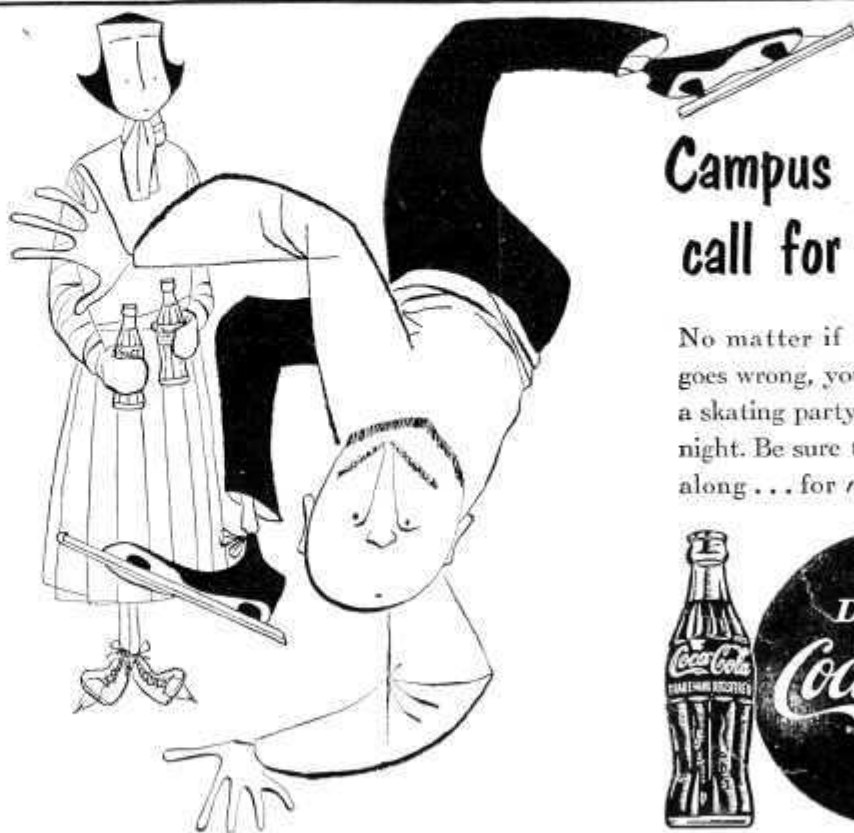
College Hears From Grad

Captain Robert L. Campbell, former P. M. S. & T. and instructor of engineering at A. and T., writes from his new home in California that he thinks about us at the college frequently and hopes that all is going well, but that he would not change the balmy weather of California even for the collegiate atmosphere at A. and T. Captain and Mrs. Campbell are now residing in Saugus, California.

Ha Cha Cha!



Another section of the Modern Dance Group in action at the annual Dance Review held earlier this month. Notice how serious Lillie Jones, third from left seems to be about her work . . . Nesbitt photo.



Campus capers call for Coke

No matter if the big act goes wrong, you can't beat a skating party on a winter night. Be sure there's Coke along . . . for refreshment.



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FUN AND FEATURES

The Poet's Corner

"God Is a Song"

RICHARD E. MOORE

God is a song
Because I know
It takes singing to make me
happy.
God is a melody,
Because He lingers with me
All through the day.
God is a line or two
Sung aloud or to myself.
How do I know that God is a
song,
You say?
I'll tell you, then:
Just listen to the birds;
There are no sweeter sounds,
That must be God!
You call it wind,
But wind's the breath of God.
The ocean's roar is God's purest
bass
A rippling stream's music to no
sensual ear.
All nature is but God,
Now tell me that you didn't know
That God is a song?

"Ode to a Can of Sardines"

By RICHARD E. MOORE

Hail thou savory product of de-
light!
Thou whose awful smell is
shunned by day,
Do not the students long for thee
at night?
Thou by whose oily bed
The hungry Scott Hall boys are
fed.
Elongated spasms and slimy
creatures of the sea.
How many times has thou satis-
fied me!
Why celebrate rare steaks or
caviar?
Thy taste is superior by far,
Than all of these.
Who emancipates us from hunger
and starvation,
And bids our miss meal cramps
depart?
Thou, closest thing to my heart.
So here's to you my boneless
friend,
Because my song has reached
an end,
And I must go.
Be praised! For all will need you
when money gets low.

Inquiring Reporter

(Continued from Page 2)

ville, S. C.—Yes! I do think that if a Student Union Building were located on the campus, a great number of the students would not go on East Market Street other than for shopping, visiting, or going to a movie. A properly equipped Student Union Building would have all the necessary items for wholesome fun and entertainment, as well as an elaborate snack bar.

REPORTER'S COMMENT:

We, the student body, are in great need of proper recreational facilities that can be used throughout the entire week, as well as a snack bar to lunch in between meals, and in the late afternoon. With a Student Union Building large enough to accommodate a sufficient number of students at one time, this would be possible. I sincerely believe that if a Student Union Building were located on the campus, a large number of students would definitely discontinue the constant dwelling on East Market and would not frequent the places where they do go now. A Student Union Building with all the latest recreational facilities such as ping pong, bowling, billiards, a reasonably large dance floor, a movie, and other recreational rooms plus a snack bar serving proper foods and drinks would give students a chance to socialize after the daily grind. Also, this would tend to bring each student body member closer together.

Through this article and interviews we have tried to show the necessity of such a building, and now appeal to proper authorities, hoping with all our hearts that as much consideration as possible will be given toward realization in the near future.

Wanderer

By BROADUS EVANS, '54

I wander into the utter darkness
of night,
Into the darkest recesses of its
bowers.
To far flung eastern shores;
To the broad shoulders of the
west.
Searching hopefully; searching
hopelessly
For that which does not exist
within
The realm of men—I seek the
impossible.
I seek a life that would give
life,
A joy that shares joy and asks
nothing
In return but that which it has
given.
I seek that which questions and
answers;
That which contains within itself
the very
Embodiment of that which it is
without.
I seek the runner that never ran
a race;
The wrestler that never wrestled;
The woman who never gave birth
to child;
The man who never loved once;
The liar who never spoke words
of truth;
I seek for those who have that
for which I search,
They have that which calls me
into the arms of night.
For these are those who could
and have not.
I am he who would and cannot.

Nursing Course

(Continued from Page 1)

Greensboro, the state and district nursing associations, the nursing school of the University and many leading citizens.

As a result of the survey, a special committee composed of representatives of the college, the L. Richardson Hospital, the Council of Social Agencies, and the State Nursing Association, and with the consultation

HAVE YOU TRIED

SLIP

Have you tried "Slip" the soap that slides, the soap good for that oily complexion that stares back at you when you look in the mirror? So remember, don't ever be caught without your "SLIP."



BROADUS EVANS and BARBARA DODD, are shown above working out in the Dance Recital given by the Physical Education Department early this month. Both performers were tops in their respective roles.

"Beeswax"

Reproduction from the Harvard Lampoon, submitted by Thomas A. Mack.

I think that I shall never see
A mark as lovely as a B.
A B whose fat and luscious
curves
Will please the eyes and soothe
the nerves;
A B that drives away dull care
And bringeth gladness every-
where;
A B that may in time, I wist,
Increase fourfold to make
Dean's List.
D's are prob'ly made by fools,
But not according to my rules;
For in this place it seems to me
That only God could get a B.

How to Flunk In Easy Lessons

By RICHARD E. MOORE

Volumes upon volumes have been written about the art of passing courses in college. But did you know that there is an even greater art in flunking a course? Yes, I've made quite a study during the last three years and have drawn up the basic methods of flunking, which I now impart to you.

First of all, upon arriving at college you must learn how to play the card games called "bid whist" and "pinochle." Then you must learn how to stay up late every night and drink a lot of coffee, good, strong, and black. Learn to hate books, all kinds of books, except comic books and anything that Mickey Spillane writes. You are doing fine now and on your way toward a successful flunking.

Stay Away from Libraries!!!

Never climb those steps leading to the library, it may be detrimental to your flunking. But of course, if a girl asks you to meet her there, that is different. Attend all good movies, especially on week nights. Learn to use all facilities of the pool rooms and corner drugstores. Well, by now you can see it is no easy task, huh! But you're doing all right. Learn to sleep in class! Don't take notes. Don't buy a textbook. Get two girl friends to help occupy your time.

Oh well, I think I'll stop now. Just follow these few easy rules for one whole quarter and let me see your grades when you get them.

and advice of authorities mentioned above, has drawn up the tentative curriculum, and budget necessary to operate same. The curriculum is designed to meet requirements for a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing and to qualify the graduates, men as well as women, for the State license.

The Student Council Speaks . . .

Sometime ago, the Student Council was confronted with the problem of contacting the Athletic Committee to find out what arrangements could be made about changing the time of the baseball games. A letter was sent to the athletic committee. The following is a reply to the letter: Mr. Douglas Cromartie, President, Student Council, Dear Mr. Cromartie:

This is to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of January 20 concerning the time for the starting of baseball games during the coming season. I appreciate your interest in having games arranged at a later hour. However, our games are played in Greensboro Memorial Stadium. It is, therefore, necessary for us to schedule the games as they have been scheduled in the past so as to not conflict with either games or practice hours scheduled by the Greensboro Patrons who lease the stadium each year during the baseball season.

We have discussed the entire matter, as presented by you, with the chairman of the Athletic Committee. We are agreed that whenever and wherever possible all baseball games will be scheduled so that as many students as possible will be able to see them.

Very truly yours,
WILLIAM M. BELL
Director of Physical Education

The campus movies began Saturday, February 14. Below is the schedule for the period, February 14 to March 21.

Feb. 14	The Secret Fury	Claudett Colbert, Robert Ryan, James Cowl, Paul Kelley
	The Negro in Education	
Feb. 21	Walk Softly Stranger	Joseph Cotton, Valli Spring Byington
	Negroes in National Affairs	
March 6	Big Steal	Robert Mitchum, Jane Greer, William Bendix
	Negro in Sports	
March 14	Tarzan and the Slave Girl	Lex Barker, Venessa Brown, Denise Darcel
	Negro in Science	
March 21	Rose Anna McCoy	Farley Granger, Joan Evans, Richard Basehart, Charles Bickford, Raymond Massey
	Negro in Industry	

Sometime in the near future there will be a student body meeting. The Student Council is asking all students to read the constitution in the student handbook, pages 48-52 prior to this meeting and be present to voice your opinion as to whether or not you want the constitution changed.

In order to change any part of the constitution, there must be an affirmative vote of two-thirds of the student body at a special mass meeting held for this purpose. We, the members of the Student Council feel that there are too few members on the council to accommodate a student body the size of ours. Being a member of this institution, it is your duty and responsibility to yourself and to the institution to cooperate in voicing your opinion at this meeting.

Aggie Witticisms

By MARION BLAIR, JR.

- Olive: "What accessories would you advise with this outfit?" Henry W. Longfellow: "Oh, that's just padding."
- Ruth: "A long overcoat reaching to your shoe tops, and button it up tight about your neck." 18. Harold: "That sure was a dirty dig." Charles: "What was that?" Harold: "I showed her a picture of myself as a little boy sitting on my father's knee and she said, 'My, who's the ventriloquist?'"
- Some fellows are so good hearted that they will even support another.
- He's such a pessimist he would look for bones in animal crackers.
- George: "Is she a nice girl?" Ann: "Well, I should say so! When she dreams of automobile rides and walks in her sleep."
- One of our numerous foreign critics says: "American women do not show enough hauteur."
- You can't expect them to show everything.
- He's so lazy all the exercise he got all winter was when he had a cold and his nose ran.
- She has a heart like the United States Army—open to all men between the ages of eighteen and forty-five.
- Fanny was born during an earthquake. That's why she's cracked.
- Jimmy: "Name the five senses?" Beatrice: "Nickels."
- Lonnie: "When did Caesar reign?" Ruth: "I didn't know he rained." Lonnie: "Didn't they hail him?"
- A nose should be seen and not heard.
- Leon: "Haven't I met you some place before?" James: "Possibly, sometimes I get a little careless where I go."
- Harry: "Life is just a merry-go-round." Jack: "Yes, with all the girls reaching for the gold ring that means a free ride."
- What this world needs is less permanent waves and more permanent wives.
- Footprints on the sands of time are not made by sitting down.
- Editor: "This seems to be a pretty good poem, but why do you put in 'Excelsior' at the end of every verse?"

Army Calls Braxton

The induction of Alfred Braxton, Aggie first baseman, into service on February 3 has reduced the Aggies' chance of winning their fourth consecutive CIAA baseball title, come this spring.

Already weakened by the loss of "Bud" Meadows, Al Morgan, Jimmy Robinson, and William Blakely, nucleus of last year's championship nine, the squad needs Braxton's big bat.

The lanky left-handed hitting Braxton, a .300 plus hitter in two previous campaigns, was out of school during the fall quarter. An advanced Infantry cadet, the Washington, D. C. junior returned last January to find that his deferment was void.

"FLU"

(Continued from Page 3)

high fever, severe headache, aspirin may be prescribed. The room should be well aired, and nasal and bronchial secretions thoroughly disinfected. Pulmonary, cardiac, and other complications must be treated as they arise. A month's convalescence at the seaside, after the active symptoms have disappeared, is desirable. The best advice that can be given to a person during an outbreak is to take plenty of fresh air and keep the rooms well ventilated.

This page is dedicated to the baseball player who took flypaper to practice.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

English Emphasis Committee Will Sponsor Its Annual Essay Contest

Prizes To Be Given For Winning Papers

The English Emphasis Committee is featuring once again its annual essay contest. This year the topic of concern is "What A. and T. Means to Me." The contest is open to all undergraduate students. The committee urgently solicits participants.

Essays must be submitted for evaluation within the period January 21st to March 21st. Contestants will submit their essays to Miss Jean Bright or the Mrs. Mayme W. Holt, Room H, Dudley Building. Essays will be judged on the basis of subject matter content, general mechanics of grammar and neatness. Essays may or may not be typewritten, and they are not to exceed 500 words.

To receive full evaluation, essays must contain the following points of view:

- About the curriculum
- About the faculty
- About occupational opportunities
- About social extra-curricula activities
- About religious service on the campus.

Students may express themselves freely, pro or con, for there will be no censorship of honesty of opinion.

Writers of the three best essays will be awarded prizes respectively on April 21, and such winners will be invited to attend the English Emphasis Banquet. The winning essays will be published in the REGISTER. There will be a meeting of all contestants February 26th at 6 p. m. room E, Dudley Building.

Walker Heard

GREENSBORO, N. C. — George Walker, the gifted young American pianist who was heard at A. and T. College on Wednesday evening, February 18, has achieved a degree of fame that well might be the envy of veteran pianists twice his age. Appearances in New York's Carnegie Hall and Town Hall, performances as guest soloist with such orchestras as the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Baltimore Symphony, plus his radio and concert appearances have assured young Walker a place in the front ranks of American pianists. He was well received.

Born in Washington, D. C., he began studying piano at the age of five. From 1937 to 1941 he studied at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Oberlin, Ohio, graduating with a Bachelor of Music degree. From 1941 to 1946 he studied piano, composition, chamber music and orchestration under Curtis Institute notables Serkin, Horszowski, Scialero, Primrose, Piattigorsky, and Gian-Carlo Menotti. His study abroad, with Casadesu and Boulanger, came in the summer of 1947.

Following his Town Hall, New York debut in 1945, he was heard with the Philadelphia Orchestra in December of that year, and at Hunter College with the American Youth Orchestra in 1946. Further Town Hall engagements came in February and May, 1947. In 1947 he appeared in numerous East coast recitals, with the Baltimore Symphony and in Europe. He played in Carnegie Recital Hall, in the National Gallery

Sigmas Planning Magician Show

On Saturday, March 7 at 8 o'clock, the Eta Chapter of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity is planning to present for the first time in history, a magician show, to be held in Harrison Auditorium.

An evening of two hours of magic and fun will be displayed by the great Marvello, along with another star of the TV, Bill Jefferies and his piano music that everybody likes.

Tickets may be secured from any member of the Eta Chapter. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1.00 for adults. Don't miss the great treat—an evening of music, magic and mirth. Funds will go for the benefit and promotion of scholarship.

Practicing Teaching

Brothers Curtis Powell and Jeremiah Wills are now on the field doing their practice teaching this quarter.

Brother Curtis Coates, Dean of Pledges, and Brother Harry L. Williams, Recording Secretary, are planning to do their practice teaching during the quarter.

Delta News

By DAISY BAKER

Greetings fellow students! We are passing through our second quarter of this school session, and we sincerely hope that the midterm flunking list is much smaller than last quarter.

We would like to congratulate the "Polio Drive Committee" on its splendid work in pushing us to a great victory. We always go way beyond our quota—may this always continue!

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority gave its annual "Freshman Tea" on Sunday, February 15, at 7 p. m. We sincerely hope that those who attended the tea enjoyed it.

We gave our Pyramids a "Valentine Party" on Saturday night, February 14. It was really a wonderful affair.

We are presenting our annual "Hour of Charm" on Saturday night, April 11, 1953. This is a musical program with talented people from Bennett College, Guilford College, Greensboro College, Woman's College, Palmer Institute and our own Alma Mater. You will surely enjoy such an affair.

Let us work on fellow students! Our goal is not far ahead now! Let us keep our heads up and a smile on our faces!

in Washington and with Dean Dixon and orchestra in Baltimore during 1948.

In the brief period since his debut in Town Hall, Mr. Walker has justified the comment of the New York Times critic who wrote at that time, "A notable debut recital. . . Mr. Walker revealed an authentic talent of marked individuality and fine musical insight."

Here at A. and T. College his concert before a packed audience was a rare treat. He fulfilled all the praise he richly deserved.

Library Corner

The following excerpts have been taken from the A. and T. College Register, 1906-1907 which is now called the Agricultural and Technical College Bulletin. They deal with some of the rules and regulations of the college for the stated school year:

1. Positively no student will be allowed to enter any department of the college without paying in cash the first month's expenses as stated below.

Tuition per month.....	\$1.00
Lodging—use of the room, bedding, etc., per month.....	1.00
Board per month.....	5.00
Incidental deposit.....	1.00
Laboratory fee per term.....	.25
Workshop fee per term.....	.50
Dining hall fee per year.....	1.00
Medicine fee per year.....	1.00

Board, lodging, medical, tuition and incidental deposit must be paid to the Treasurer before the rooms are assigned and tickets of admission to classrooms, workshops and dining hall are issued.

2. Each student must bring a hairbrush and comb, a change of sheets and pillowcases and counterpane plainly marked.

3. All students must furnish books, stationery, drawing pencils, thumb tacks and medicines.

4. Students must attend some church on Sunday morning. Parents should designate to the President of the College what church they wish their children to attend.

5. The use of tobacco is prohibited on, or in the neighborhood of the College grounds, or in the buildings.

6. Students are forbidden to receive visitors in the dormitory building.

Outline Course of Study—First Year—Fall Term

A.M.—Arithmetic, 6; English, 6; Geography, 3; Agriculture, 3; Reading and Writing, 3; Music, 3.

P.M.—(Greenhouse, 2; Shop, 6; and Drawing, 2 or Greenhouse, 2; Shop, 4; and Drawing, 4).

This very informative and interesting REGISTER may be secured from the main charge desk.

Dance Recital Is Huge Success

By MARY WAGSTAFF
Journalism Class

A packed house witnessed the annual Dance Recital of the Physical Education Department Thursday evening, February 5 at 8:00 o'clock in Harrison Auditorium.

The program consisted of solo interpretations by Lola K. Bynum, Willie Mosley, Dorothy Burch, Barbara Dodd and Jacquelyn Moffit. Ensemble numbers were beautifully performed by Lillie Jones, Frances Sutherland and Barbara Dodd; Gladys Daniels and Dorothy Goodwin; Dorothy Brice, Boris Brice and Broadus Evans.

Many of us would have thought we were on Broadway when on the last part of the program, the dance group presented "An Island in the South Pacific." The Choreography was supported by hit numbers of the year such as "Some Enchanted Evening," "Bali Hai," and "Dites Moi."

The Modern Dance Group of A. and T. College also wishes to announce the names of the newly elected officers of the dance group. Their names are as follows:

President, Miss Barbara Dodd; Vice-President, Miss Francis Southerland; Secretary, Miss Dorothy Goodwin; Reporter, Mr. Broadus Evans.

The dance group wishes, also, to express its appreciation for your aid, good wishes and support of its recent Dance Recital. Tentatively, the group is anticipating a series of concert appearances in some of the nearby cities and a repeat performance of the last recital here at A. and T. The group is also scheduled to appear in the dance clinic which is to be held in Durham on March 3. Mrs. Cynthia C. Chivers is director of the dance group.

Marian Anderson, Contralto, to Give Concert In Harrison Auditorium

Band Ready For Its State Tour

Open Music Week

For appearances beginning April 6 in high schools throughout the state as far East as Kinston and as far West as Charlotte, approximately fifty-five members of the one hundred piece symphony band will have the honor of presenting the well balanced concert programs. The band will appear approximately twice each day while away.

The repertoire will include the following: Marches such as London Pagent by Melachrino; Coronation Scene from the Opera Boris Godonov by Monsoisgsky; L'arsiene Suite No. 2 by Bizet; River Jordan by Whiting; Symphony in D Minor by Franck; Funiculi Funicula by Denza; The Trumpeters by Leiden. Featured performers will be Shirley Johnson, sophomore, on the harp and Norman Hooker, junior, on the xylophone. The trumpet quartet: John Windly, James Campton, Christopher Fickling, and James Carney.

Sunday, May 3, the band will formally open National Music Week here at the College.

Men's Glee Club In Brotherhood Program

The A. and T. Men's Glee Club took part in the fourteenth Annual Community Vespers sponsored by the Guilford County Interracial Committee and the Greensboro Intercollegiate Commission. The program, held at the West Market Street Methodist Church on February 8, included numbers by all colleges of the city. Invocation was given by Dr. Eugene C. Few, pastor of the church. Dr. W. E. Wiseman, chairman of the Interracial Committee, explained the purpose of the community vespers.

The Program

None Other Lamb—Garth Edmondson

Alleluia
Guilford College Choir
Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring—Bach
Daughter Zion—Handel
King of Kings—Traditional
Bennett College Quartet
Solo, "Thanks be to God"—Dickinson

Miss Anne Stroud, W.C.U.N.C.
Solo, "O Come to My Heart,
Lord Jesus"—Ambrose
Miss Betty Jo Ann Bivin,
W.C.U.N.C.

Deep River—Spiritual
Greensboro College Choral Group
Beautiful Savior—Arranged by Christiansen

Look to this Day—Gaines
A. and T. Men's Glee Club
H. T. Pearsall, Director

REGISTER SALUTES

(Continued from Page 1)

made on the farm will enhance the study of biology, soil conservation, and agronomy.

He further stated that on the farm there are two breeds of dairy cattle. They are holstein and jersey. There are thirty in number. Two breeds of beef cattle on the farm are herford and angus. They number approximately 100 including calves.

One of the finest, progressive, productive and most important departments on the campus, the School of Vocational Agriculture ranks third in enrollment of the various schools on the campus. Dr. Reed and his fine, efficient staff work laboriously with the students in the training of top-notch people for this state in agriculture. His staff includes Miss Josephine C. Pope, secretary and thirty-two faculty members. There are 482 students enrolled in the department. These students and faculty members work the year round on the farm. Many of the products from the farm are used at the college. The REGISTER salutes the vocational agriculture department for the high calibre of work it is doing.

Famous Singer Here Wed., March 18th

Marian Anderson, world-famed contralto, will be heard on March 18 in Harrison Auditorium. Miss Anderson, currently on her annual national tour under the direction of Impresario S. Hurok, will be making one of her several appearances here. The faculty and student body will enjoy this evening of song which is the fifth in a series of lyceum programs heard here this year.

After a ten-week fall tour of England, Denmark, Sweden and Finland, Miss Anderson enjoyed a brief vacation at her Connecticut home before beginning her current schedule of 50



MARIAN ANDERSON

concerts. On Easter Sunday, the famed contralto will appear in recital in New York's Metropolitan Opera House, and leave shortly thereafter for her debut in the Far East.

One of the world's most honored artists, Miss Anderson has been granted awards and degrees from cities, universities, societies and governments. King Gustav Adolf presented her last fall with Sweden's "Litteris et Artibus" medal. In Finland, the government awarded her the Order of the White Rose. The \$10,000 Bok Award which she received in 1942 from her native Philadelphia has been used to establish a foundation which has given assistance to 47 promising young singers.

All at A. and T. eagerly await her concert of beautiful songs.

Beta Kappa Chi News

At the last meeting of Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honorary Society held January 29, 1953, Dr. Alvin V. Blount, a citizen of Greensboro and practicing physician, was the guest speaker. Dr. Blount's lecture dealt with shock and treatments of the same. This effect, he stated, is the major cause of the casualties in combat. Present at this meeting were approximately fifty students and faculty members. The lecture was enlightening and much interest was shown by both student and faculty members during the question and discussion which followed.

Many similar lectures will be heard during each Beta Kappa Chi meeting. The faculty and student body are invited.

Geographic Society

The members of the Geographic Society are very proud of the work that they are doing under their very able leaders: Mr. Harry L. Williams, president; Mr. Linwood Smith, vice-president, and Mr. T. A. Clark, advisor.

The Society has seen some of its dreams brought to reality, and looks forward to bigger and better achievements.

In observance of Negro History Week, on February 10, the Society presented members of the student body with a picture, "The Negro Soldier." The many persons present were very much inspired over the enlightening information given on the Negroes.

The members of the Society are urging the students to join them and help to put over bigger and better activities.



Members of the 1953 yearbook staff are shown putting the final touches on the "Ayentee." James Bridgette, yearbook editor, and Hanford Stafford, business manager, have worked very hard to get the "Ayentee" out on time.

Practice Teachers Now In Field

By EDNA DAVID
Journalism Class

Under the program for student teacher placements at the Agricultural and Technical College for the Winter Quarter, Mr. Dowdy states that there are thirty-one students representing at least twelve schools in the state of North Carolina, who are now in the field. Their practice period began February 2, and will continue throughout March 7.

Before embarking upon this duty, these student teachers were allowed to see and hear one of great renown in the educational field, namely, Dr. Sarah Caldwell, president of the National Education Association. At least forty students representing A. and T. College heard Dr. Caldwell, who spoke at the Lincoln Street Junior High School, Tuesday night, February 3 at 7:30. It is not often that one is able to meet such a distinguished person. She gave an inspiring message. Dr. Caldwell stated that "teachers are in one of the finest professions in the world. They should re-read the code of ethics and strive to achieve their goals."

Propagate Education

With courage, and more forethought, our student teachers have gone to aid in the propagation of education in the elementary, junior and senior high schools. Those students are Hall, Vance E.—Chemistry and Mathematics; King, James T.—Mathematics and Chemistry; Ardrey, Fred—Social Science at Brown Summit High School, Malloy, Mary—Physical Education; McQueen Marvin—Biological Science; Hawkins, William E.—Physical Education; Williams, Edward Taylor—Mathematics; Franklin, Dorothy V.—Mathematics—at Lincoln Junior High School. Stroud, Catherine B.—Elementary Education; Haith, Helen L.—Elementary Education; Charles H. Moore School. Howell, Willie J.—Elementary Education; Watson, Alexander—Music; Horton, John J.—Mathematics; Reed, Louis, Physical Education; Price, Rosa M.—Physical Education; Jackson, Mildred V.—Elementary Education.—J. C. Price Junior High School. Ward, John—Mathematics; Melett, Mildred A.—English—Lutheran College. Watson, Vernell—Music; Miller, Dorothy A.—French; Meadows, Helburn—Physical Education; Johnson, Clara—Social Science; Hall, Robert—Mathematics; Faulcon, Nena M.—Mathematics; Skinner, Clarence R.—Chemistry—Dudley High School. Davis, Booker T.—Social Science—Carver High School. Winston-Salem, N. C. Flood, Daisy—Elementary Education—Douglas High School—Leaksville, N. C. Malone, Madeline—Elementary Education—Washington Street School. Jones, Lillie I.—Elementary Education. Our Lady of Miraculous Medal School. Withers, Daisy P.—Elementary Education—Fairview Street School—High Point, N. C. Holman, Guy—Social Science—Mocksville County Training School—Mocksville, N. C. This does not include the school of agriculture.

Director Lists Ag. Schedule

Mr. R. E. Jones, director of the Extension Department at A. and T. College released last week to a reporter for the REGISTER the anticipated schedule of the "Extension Service" for the next six months.

February 23—State Rural Progress Committee Meeting at A. and T. College.

March 13—State Farm Bureau Federation—at A. and T. College.

March 25—State Finals in High School Public Speaking Contest—at A. and T. College.

March 25—Annual State Home Demonstration Council Meeting—Raleigh, N. C.

March 30-April 3—Soil Analysis Meeting—Greensboro, N. C.—Goldsboro, N. C. and Bricks, N. C.

May 20-23—State Meeting of Agents Association—Bricks, N. C.

July 7-10—State Farmers and Home Ecker's Conference—A. and T. College.

July 20-25—State 4-H Week at A. and T.

Col. Hamilton Speaks To R. O. T. C. Cadets

Conolel West A. Hamilton, USA (retired) delivered the principle address at an assembly of the A. and T. College ROTC units on Friday morning, February 13, initiating ROTC Open House ceremonies.

A native of Washington, D. C., Col. Hamilton, former commanding officer of the 366th Infantry Regiment and who saw service in World Wars I and II, is an active civic worker in Washington. He has served as a member of the District of Columbia

Board of Education since 1937 with the exception of the years between 1943 and 1952 while he was called to active duty with the military. He was reappointed last year.

A veteran of 44 years of military experience, Col. Hamilton spoke on the value of the ROTC to this country. Before delivering his dynamic message to the body of cadets, he praised Majors Roy Sorrell, Thomas Wright, and John Robinson, professors of Military Science and Tactics at A. and T., as "my boys." Dr. F. D. Bluford, Aggie Prexy, was also singled out as a result of his long association with Colonel Hamilton.

Although he emphasized that he was not a professional soldier, the colonel suggested that college students take advantage of the ROTC program. Drawing from his vast military knowledge which began when he was a student at M Street High in Washington, D. C. and climaxed with his appointment as colonel, he outlined the rise of the ROTC from two units in the beginning to the present total of some three hundred units. In revealing that the ROTC program has graduated over 100,000 officers, Col. Hamilton exhibited a real interest in the corps. He urged all cadets, basic and senior, to "stick it out" and "don't quit." He indicated that the training received is helpful in civilian as well

Freshmen Testing

(Continued from Page 3)

This testing will possibly take place on three successive Saturdays from 8:00 A. M. to 11:00 A. M. No fee is connected with this program and results of the test will be interpreted to the volunteers as soon as possible.

ALL INTERESTED FRESHMEN PLEASE SIGN UP IN THE GUIDANCE OFFICE, MAIN FLOOR, DUDLEY BUILDING.

The AKA's



It's not funny as the new AKA's walk that line. Marching on the winter line are Juanita Moore, Arzie Artis, Jessie Cromer, Marion Breedlove, Tresser Robinson, Juanita Cumber, and Barbara Dodd.

as military life.

In closing, the colonel quoted from "Character of the Happy Warrior" by Wordsworth, illustrating the characteristics of a good soldier. He

referred to the three words that are integral parts of all officers—"duty, honor, country," and explained their place in the life of the "happy warrior."



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the only leading King-Size cigarette made an exclusively different way to avoid the main cause of irritation!

NOW! PHILIP MORRIS is available in the new KING-SIZE for longer smoking enjoyment.

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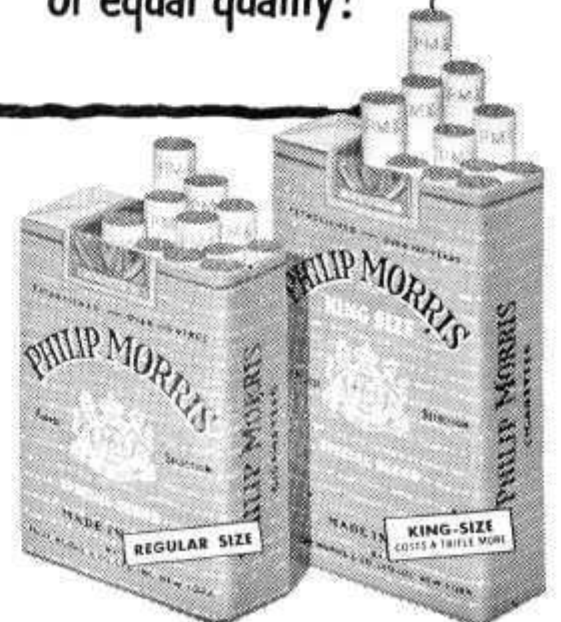
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you cannot buy
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YOU'LL FEEL BETTER smoking PHILIP MORRIS

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THINCLADS PREPARE FOR SEASON; AGGIES VERY STRONG IN SPRINTS

By CHARLES BUSSEY

Weakened considerably by the loss of such established stars as Ed Carter, Archie Dabney, Benson Ford, and Delbert Payne, the 1953 edition of the A. and T. College track team will depend on fine performances by its array of promising sophomores to bring a score of trophies to Aggieland this spring.

Heading the list of sparkling sophomores is Reginald Victor, the Cincinnati, Ohio boy, who, last year, set a new conference record while romping to victory in the half mile. His time was 1:55.6. Victor is gunning for a repeat performance, and from all indications, he should come through.

Marvin "Clipper" Wilson, vest pocket edition of indomitable spirit, has abandoned the pole vault to concentrate on the mile. The diminutive Springfield, Ohio sophomore racked up quite a number of points for the squad as pole vaulter last season, but his strong love for the mile and 2 mile runs has caused him to switch. His best time for the mile is 4:19.

Benson Ford's failure to return to A. and T. and the graduation of Delbert Payne leaves only Ocie Boyers to campaign in the quarter mile. "Little Whale" ran a creditable 50.3 last year.

Don Fairley is the lone returning hurdler on the squad. With Ed Carter having graduated and Ray White out of the picture, Don is expected to flash the form that brought him a second in the Alabama Relays last spring.

The Aggies appear strongest in the sprints with Henry Jones, James Tate, Melbourne Bailey, Samuel Bailey and newcomers Harold Horne and Erbil Barkley vying for recognition.

Jones, plagued by injuries most of last season, looms as a definite threat to C.I.A.A. 100 dash king, Art Bragg of Morgan State. Last season, Henry posted times of :9.7 and :21.5 in the 100 and 220 respectively. Melbourne Bailey was handicapped by an ailing back in 1952 and failed to produce. However, he is rated an excellent sprinter, having done :9.7 in the century. In Tate, Coach Piggott has an experienced campaigner who runs well in both the 100 and 220. Sam Bailey doubles as a broad jumper and sprinter, but will probably devote his talent to the former. Harold

Horne, Cincinnati freshman, was twice scholastic 100 yard champ in Ohio. He, too, has posted a :9.7 in the hundred. His buddy, Erbil Barkley, a much heralded scholastic grid star, comes to the Aggies on the strength of his having won the Ohio State title in the 220 yard dash.

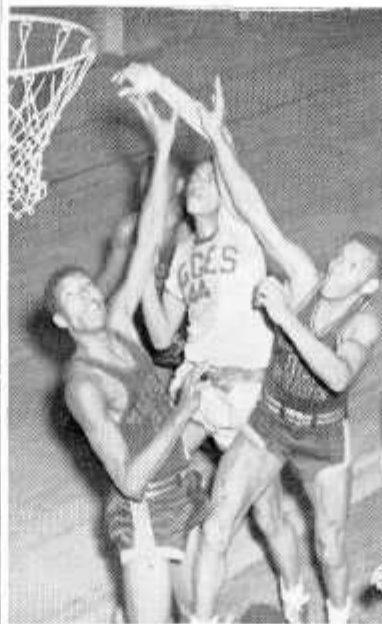
The team is visibly weak in the field events, having lost Willie Mitchell, consistent winner in the discus last spring. "Big Bill" Boyers, a senior, was a constant winner in the "shot," placing second in the C.I.A.A. championships and first in all other meets.

Coach Piggott reveals that he has outlined quite an extensive schedule for this spring. The Aggies are tentatively slated to participate in the Florida A. and M. Relays on March 28, Camp LeJeune Relays on March 3, Hampton Institute Meet on April 4, Winston-Salem Relays on April 11, Alabama Relays on April 18, Penn Relays on 24 and 25 of April, Tuskegee or North Carolina College Relays on May 2, and the C.I.A.A. championships on May 8 and 9. The Aggies are defending champs in the Winston-Salem, Alabama, and Tuskegee Relays and fourth place finishers in the conference.

Coach Piggott, track mentor, rates Morgan State, North Carolina College and A. and T. as the three top contenders for the 1953 crown now held by the Morgan State Bears. Says Coach Piggott, "Had the following men returned to school, A. and T. could stand shoulder to shoulder with Morgan State—they are, Ray White, hurdler Benson Ford, quarter-miler, Louis Toone, broad jumper, and Willie Mitchell, discus thrower."

Admitting that the squad has been materially weakened by the failure of certain key men to return to school, the track mentor stated, "We are definitely optimistic about this season, but the optimism is based on much hard work to be done." He expresses a desire for students to be able to see the Aggie harriers in action, but that possibility is not available inasmuch as the A. and T. track has not been completed.

Extending an invitation to men on the campus with track abilities to "try out" for the squad, Coach Piggott said, "We invite them to become a part of the track team."



The A. and T. College basketball squad has encountered rough slodging of late, dropping contests to North Carolina College, Virginia Union, Winston-Salem, and Hampton Institute. The last breaking Pirates inflicted the greatest abuse upon the boys, burying them under an avalanche of points 101-67. Big John Flowers is giving Haywood Mims a "run for the money" in the battle for team scoring honors . . . DUCE! —Above, Wyatt Minton, Aggie pivot man, taps the sphere through the hoops for two points in the contest against Virginia State. Mantley Dorsey (14), floorman, watches the scramble from backcourt.



"TUNEBUG" MARTIN

MITTMEN GAINING STRIDE; WIN 6 OF 8 BOUTS AT VIRGINIA STATE

By DON "JUAN" FAIRLY, '55

The A. and T. College Boxing Team is beginning to pick up momentum as the season gets under way. The first showing Coach Matt Brown's boxers made was a triangular meet at Winston-Salem, on January 31. Winston-Salem won the meet by winning two of four bouts, while A. and T. tied with Shaw with one win, one draw and two defeats. At the second triangular meet held at Petersburg, Va. Saturday, February 6, the Aggies won, losing only two of eight bouts.

Art Statum, C.I.A.A. heavyweight champ for two consecutive years, looked good in his initial appearance. In the fight against Raifield of Hampton, Art showed fine ringmanship and finesse, as he easily won the decision over Hampton's pride and joy, Don Quarles, C.I.A.A. light heavyweight champion, has thus far lived up to the nickname of "Bear Cat." In his first bout of the year on February 6, he exhibited good form, throwing devastating hooks, and quick jabs, to edge a very game opponent. Quarles was a semi-finalist in the N. C. A. A. tourney last year, and has high hopes of capturing the crown this year.

Howard Busch and Julius Little, two first year performers, provide the team with depth in the 147 pound class. It is going to be quite difficult to choose between the two.

Oliver Wallace, 147 pound C.I.A.A. Champion last year, has lost weight and will be representing the team in the 139 pound class this year. Ollie has a terrific punch, and with this in his favor, he again hopes to capture the C.I.A.A. crown and also has an eye on the N.C.A.A. title.

The idol of the boxing team is Roland Walton, from Norfolk, Va. Roland has improved so rapidly that Coach Brown anticipates his filling the shoes of William Stewart, who has been called to the service. Wal-

ton has two victories and no defeats to his credit, possibly establishing him as a top contender in the 125 pound class.

Rufus McNeil, who achieved baseball fame as pitcher of the undefeated Aggies, has made everyone notice that he is a challenger in the 156 pound class.

Other members of the team are: James King, heavyweight class, Robert Harding, light heavyweight, Walter Douglas, light welter weight, Alonzo Swinson, fighting in the 156 pounds class, John Parker, 139

pounds class, John Mezeke, 147 pounds class, Wm. Hart and Solomon Easterling in the 119 pounds class. William "Whale" Boyers is the team trainer and he often climbs through the ropes to spar with the heavyweights. James Cuffee is the manager.

So profound is Coach Brown's respect for the team and its capabilities, he stated upon being interviewed that, "The Aggies have the best team it ever put together in the sport and are looking forward to retaining the C.I.A.A. championship."



It's a long story says Coach Bell to All-American Walter Hunter as the two go over a New York Giant profootball contract. Hunter, a 240 pound tackle is reported to have several offers from the big boys.

Bussey's Beat



By CHARLES BUSSEY, '55

My candidate for most unfortunate Aggie organization is the 1952-53 kabestball team. The squad was hit early by the loss of Mahon and Hurdle through graduation, and when Lonnie McClenny failed to return to school, the situation looked even darker. The presence of several outstanding freshmen and the return of veterans Haywood Mims, John Flowers, Earle Kegler, and Marvin Hairston enabled Coach Felix Harris to breathe a sigh of relief. The return of Big George Thomas, leading scorer in 1950-51, brightened conditions even more. However, Kegler and Hairston, two of the players around whom Coach Harris expected to build the team, were dropped from the squad because of disciplinary measures. Despite this major blow, the team continued to function smoothly as several less heralded performers came through to take up the slack. Still, the cagers were faced with the problem of practicing and playing home games under adverse conditions, reducing their effectiveness on standard courts. Small wonder that the boys "burn themselves out" when they are pitted against well conditioned quints. Coach Harris' latest misfortune was the loss of George Thomas because of injuries. Despite the extensive string of reversals, the cagers have performed brilliantly at times. Mantley Dorsey, John Flowers, Ray Lambert, and Eddie Wells have figured prominently in Aggie successes to date. Dorsey has proven invaluable considering his relatively frail stature. The lanky sophomore, though not a scorer, is a dependable floorman, and excellent rebounder, and perhaps the best defender on the team. Wells, former Armstrong Tech (Washington, D. C.) ace, has excelled both as a scorer and rebounder, ranking second only to Dorsey as a boardman. Big John Flowers' one-handed push shot has been the Aggies' "big gun" along with the consistent gunning of Ray Lambert and "Scooter" Mims.

The Howard University controversy involving the dismissal of Coach Eddie Jackson, former director of athletics, will eventually incriminate some "higher up." It has already been established that Coach Jackson was the "fall guy." Incidentally, Mr. Jackson is now on the Athletic Staff of Pennsylvania State College. He is serving as assistant to the Dean of Athletics, and the same time, winding up requirements for his Ph.D. The best of luck to him—he deserves a break!

I would guess that the football coaching staff was somewhat delighted to see some of the faces that turned out for winter drills. With Boyers, Hunter, Bob Williams, and Ervin Brox gone, the team will be looking for big boys to anchor the forward wall. Should some of the larger fellows show any talent at all, there's a chance for them to stick.

Art Bragg, Morgan State speed merchant, has been burning up the boards this winter. To those anticipating a duel between Bragg and the Aggies' speedy Henry Jones . . . it would be wise to remember that the former will be "sharp" as a result of his indoor competition. It would have been nice had A. and T. sent entries to several of the indoor meets. The experience gained could prove invaluable to boys like Jones, Reginald Victor, and Marvin Wilson. Saw where NCC entered a team in the Washington Star Games with wonderful results. It is going to be difficult heading off the Eagle and Bear thinclads come this spring.

Speaking of track, magnificent Mal Whitfield has undertaken quite a task. He hopes to shatter all existing records in the 440, 400 meter, 600, 880 and 800 meter runs. Having already bettered the 500 mark and having tied the previous 600 record, Mal is rapidly gaining support. Here's hoping he fulfills his dream.

Robert "Stonewall" Jackson, former Aggie great and more recently, a three year "pro" performer with the New York Giants, recently signed a Philadelphia Eagle contract.

Three other Aggies, Bill Boyers, Walt Hunter, and Arthur Statum have received overtures from professional teams. Even the Washington Redskins are among the bidders. Their choice . . . Art Statum. It's rather doubtful whether Hunter and Statum will be able to take a shot at that professional money for some time, both being senior ROTC cadets anticipating commissions this June. Boyers has no contract with Uncle Sam and might give "pro" ball a try . . . Best of Luck!

FLASH!!

Twice All-American tackle, has signed a professional football contract with the New York Giants. The 240 pound Hunter hails from Durham, North Carolina, where he starred for Hillside High prior to enrolling in A. and T. College. Walt has been an Aggie standout for four years, being selected All-American in 1951 and 1952. Hunter is big, fast, and aggressive.

Effects of Rule Changes As I See Them

By JAMES A. STEVENS

The country wide controversy set off by the recent changes in football rules prompted us to draw upon the knowledge of someone close to the game. Coach James A. Stevens, assistant director of athletics and assistant coach at A. and T., agreed to voice his opinion. The following article was written by a man who, through 17 years of coaching experience which covers the use of the single wing and the change over to the "T", has acquired a thorough understanding of the game. Mr. Stevens regards himself as a coach from the "old school"—one who has been able to make adjustments to suit all occasions.—THE EDITOR.

The changing of the substitution rule and the killing of the two platoon system was considered by most football admirers as a triumph for the academicians and a defeat and a shock to the coaches.

Apparently the move was made with the small colleges in mind for some 50 small colleges have dropped out of football in recent years because of the heavy demand for man power. It goes without saying that the men who changed the rules are convinced after a period of debating that they were acting for the best interest of football.

The 1953 action was taken in "the best interests of football and its future." (Continued on Page 9)

Netters Beaten In NCC Match

Saturday, February 7, found Julius Martin, John Lockett, Vincent Moore, and DeWitt Willis, Negro Inter-Collegiate Tennis Champions, in action at North Carolina College in the opening indoor exhibition match of the 1953 season. They were defeated 2 to 1.

Julius Martin, the National Inter-Collegiate singles Champ, bowed to George Jones of N. C. State in a singles match 5 to 7. Willis, member of last year's winning team, went down in defeat to Robert Weaver, also from N. C. State, 3-love. John Lockett and Vincent Moore, were the only winners for the Aggies, winning a doubles match against George Jones and Robert Weaver of N. C. State.

This first match was an exhibition and will not be counted against the fellows in conference standings. The official season will begin sometime in early April.

Mme. Ikramullah Speaks at College

GREENSBORO, N. C.—“The present unsettled state of relations existing between India and Pakistan over the province of Kashmir is not only sapping the strength of the two countries, but is now threatening the peace of the entire world,” said Mme. Shasta Ikramullah, prominent woman political leader of Pakistan, who spoke at A. and T. College, Sunday, February 1.

Unless some decision is reached within the very near future, the seething tension now in evidence could break into violence, which neither India or Pakistan desire. She assured the audience that there is little or no enthusiasm for Communism, but by reason of the present confusion, it offers a natural situation in which might develop.

Mme. Ikramullah who is a member of the Pakistan Constituent Assembly and wife of her country's ambassador to Canada, besides outlining the India-Pakistan problem, sketched the history of her country. With a population of 76,000,000, Pakistan started with just 92 civil workers on its governmental staff when the country was created five years ago. Now the staff numbers 400, still insufficient to handle its huge requirements.

Pakistan has more than 1,600 young people studying abroad under the American Point Four Program, on government scholarships or at the expense of their own families.

In concluding, she said that the greatest support the United States might lend in Pakistan, would be the influence that she holds in world affairs.

The personable speaker was introduced by President Bluford.

Traveling Art Gems Shown in Crosby Hall

The second of a series of three traveling art exhibits was shown for a two week period at A. and T. College last month. The showing, sponsored by the art department at the college, featured 32 productions varied in subject matter, style, and color harmonies.

H. Clinton Taylor, head of the art department, said during the showing that the works were by some of America's outstanding young contemporary artists. These included paintings by Robert Gwathney, William Johnson, Elizabeth Olds, Henry Mark, Lena Gurr, Louis Bunche, and Russell Twigs. More than a 1,000 A. and T. students viewed the exhibits. English teachers had students to write themes on the various art subjects seen in the pictures.

The pictures were on display in the college's art department on the second floor of Crosby Hall each week day, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Everyone on the campus commended Mr. Taylor for arranging for this exhibit to be staged here at A. and T.

Mailman Is B. M. O. C.

Contrary to several opinions, the most popular man on the A. and T. College campus is not a student. He is, however, an Aggie thoroughbred, having attended this institution in earlier days. Having been around since 1922, the rotund little man with the big memory could be regarded as an Aggie landmark.

While a student here, he studied business and mechanics. Neither of these fields seem to have contributed very much to his remarkable memory, though. When asked what factor facilitated his ability to recall names and voices, he replied, “I was just born with that, son.” Further elucidating, he said, “Students are born with it too, but they don't use it.”

The most popular man at the A. and T. College is the witty little fellow in blue cap and jacket who alternately makes us happy or sad—Mr. Gordon, the campus postmaster.

Alpha News

Since the last issue of the REGISTER this chapter has read of the exploits of Brother James O. Beckett as many other interested observers have.

L. Beckett attended the Black and White formal last spring and we anticipate having him back to attend another in the near future.

Seven of the members of this chapter attended the Founder's Day pro-

gram held at Winston-Salem Teachers College, February 8th.

With the exception of a few cramps from overcrowding, a fine time was had by all.

A very enlightening talk was given to a joint meeting of the Sphinx Club and the fraternity by Brother F. D.

Bluford.

Because the final arrangements for the brief appearance of Lionel Hampton were completed as late as they were, the members of Beta Epsilon could not fete this distinguished Brother as anticipated.

—By Clair Davidson, Reporter

MEN'S QUALITY CLOTHES FROM MANUFACTURER TO YOU
CONCORD FACTORY SHOWROOM
 "USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN"
 224 COMMERCE PLACE OPENING EVENINGS TIL 9

ARE YOU TOUGH ENOUGH FOR THIS JOB?

If you can make the grade, the U. S. Air Force will award you a commission, your wings and pay you over \$5,000 a year!

CAN YOU “take it” 6 days a week? For 52 weeks? Can you meet the high standards required to be an Aviation Cadet? If you can—then here's a man-size opportunity! An opportunity to serve your country and build a personal career that will fit you for responsible positions both in military and commercial aviation.

It won't be easy! Training discipline for Aviation Cadets is rigid. You'll work hard, study hard, play hard—especially for the first few weeks. But when it's over, you'll be a pro—with a career ahead of you that will take you as far as you want to go. You graduate as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force, with pay of \$5,300.00 a year. And this is only the beginning—

your opportunities for advancement are unlimited.

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE?

To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must have completed *at least* two years of college. This is a *minimum* requirement—it's best if you stay in school and graduate. In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

YOU CAN CHOOSE BETWEEN PILOT OR AIRCRAFT OBSERVER

If you choose to be an Aircraft Observer, your training will be in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

New Aviation Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Few Weeks!

HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination.
3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

Where to get more details: Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer. OR WRITE TO: AVIATION CADET HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.





Orchids and Onions

By JAMES E. BRIDGETTE, '53

ORCHIDS to the Modern Dance Group for their annual performance. The night's performance added many stars to the Dance Group's crown.

ONIONS to the vandalism that prevails in Scott Hall. The rest of the campus seems to be an Angelic Paradise in comparison.

ORCHIDS to the Polio Committee for spearheading the drive to exceed the college quota. With the limited facilities on hand, they did remarkably well.

ONIONS to those students who did not contribute to the Polio Fund. Listen and you'll hear them brag. "We went \$500 over our quota." Just think, "we."

ORCHIDS to the occupants of the different dormitories who sponsored a candidate in the "King of the Aggies" Contest. A worthy affair for a worthy cause.

ONIONS to the loud noise the students keep in the library. The librarians have to spend valuable time disciplining the students who should be studying.

ORCHIDS, Black Ones, to the inhabitants of North Dormitory for winning the "King of the Aggies" Contest. In sport terms, they pulled the upset of the year.

ONIONS to those students who continuously make a pathway across the lawn of Scott Hall. I suppose we can expect nothing less when the young men who live there do the same.

ORCHIDS to the latest improvements of our sidewalks. I suppose the students will cut "shorter" corners now since they are allergic to sidewalks.

ONIONS to those students who need help but do not take advantage of the tutoring classes being held on the campus. Last quarter's failing list shows that they should take all possible advantages offered.

ORCHIDS to those students and instructors who are giving a part of their spare time to the tutoring of classes to aid failing students. These people deserve credit and ask only one reward, that students will attend classes.

ONIONS to the schedule of the lyceum programs. The programs are too nice to be attended by few people because of the time they take place. A different time might solve this.

ORCHIDS to the Joint R.O.T.C. Corps for its first open house event. A yearly affair of this sort can well be appreciated by members of the College Community.

ONIONS to those students who go to the library to socialize. They have received so many onions I guess garlic should be added for flavor.

ORCHIDS to the efforts being made to organize a "Student Court." Maybe it will give the student some experience to be a juror in later life if need be.

ONIONS to the way young men's mail is handled over the week-end. Someone on the desk at Scott Hall could help eliminate our getting specials late and food that is spoiled.

ORCHIDS to the National Society of Scabbard and Blade for the Bulletin Board in Scott Hall. There is no reason for the fellows' not reading the notices now as much as they visit the "coke" and cookie machines every night.

ONIONS to those students who never read the bulletin boards. Some of them are going to miss seeing the "time of their life."

ORCHIDS to the various ways the dorms used to raise money for the Polio Drive. Just some typical examples of that "Aggie" ingenuity.

ONIONS to the lack of steps from the road down to the walk leading to the woods connecting the two campuses. A slippery rainy day is going to result in some slippery, broken hips.

Let's Face It

By JAMES E. BRIDGETTE, '53

The lecture by Dr. Gordon Lovejoy on Sunday, February 8, set the stage for this month's *Let's Face It*. His talk of "Why we go to College" brought another question to my mind. Are we as college students taking full advantage of the opportunities offered us here at A. and T. College? After thinking over the question for sometime, I've come to the following conclusion: there are many things here which we are not taking advantage of.

Political Interest

We often complain about the Negro's status in politics; and, although we are not favored with a law school, there are many opportunities here to give us practice in helping to govern ourselves tomorrow. These are offered to us either directly or indirectly. There are various clubs and organizations on the campus which offer golden opportunities for this sort of practice. Nevertheless, we are not a political minded college family. We seldom participate in affairs which involve politics in any form of fashion. The enrollment here is approximately 3,000, yet when the Student Council called on the student body to select delegates to attend the State Student Assembly, it was almost impossible to select the fourteen qualified delegates to make up the delegation. Other campuses have student political parties formed on them. Why can't we have the same. The answer to the whole thing is that we are afraid of parliamentary procedures. Even in organizational meetings most students prefer to carry on in an unorganized manner than to abide by parliamentary procedures. In the campus elections that are held less than a third of the students participate. We should clamor for more chances to exercise our opportunities rather than not take advantages of those we already have.

Tutoring Classes

For the last two years, and probably many years before, various attempts have been made to set up tutoring classes to aid failing students. The classes have been scheduled. The tutors have met at the designated places, at the designated times. But, more often than otherwise, no students have showed up to make the work and time put into the matter worthwhile. Students are not taking advantage of these opportunities to get ahead or at least to keep up in these classes.

The students and instructors, who are sacrificing their time to render this service free finally become disgusted and go home after waiting one or one and one half hours without anyone showing up. The failing list comes out and everyone becomes alarmed. Those students whose names appear do not know, so they say, why their names appear. It's an accepted fact that employers look for the men who can do the work rather than one who made the grade, but we have to have a degree usually before we are given any consideration and this we cannot obtain by failing. The tutoring classes might help. Who knows.

Social Life

From the look the failing list last fall, one might think that we socialize too much. Yet, it's amazing to know that very few students here participate in the various organizations here on the campus. In fact, very few even belong to some organizations which afford them the opportunity to meet people. Maybe it's that they are afraid of people.

If we don't learn to meet and associate with people here at college,
(Continued on Page 10)

Miss Cunningham Leads Freshmen

Miss Myrtle Cunningham, a Greensboro, N. C. coed, led the list of the 26 highest ranking freshmen at A. and T. College during the fall quarter just released by college officials. The attractive miss turned in a 2.95 average, just five percentage points below a perfect "A" average.

Other freshmen who appeared on the list released early this week from the office of the college registrar included: Dorothea Bozier, Wilmington, N. C., 2.87; Shirley Ann Johnson, Orlando, Fla., 2.80; Floyd Wilkins Horton, Pittsboro, N. C.; Elva Lassiter, Coe field, N. C., 2.79; James T. Porter, Culpeper, Va., 2.79; Elisha J. Greenfield, Seven Springs, N. C., 2.74; Thelma Faison, Goldsboro, N. C., 2.73; George A. Flanigan, Jamaica, B.W.I., 2.69; Arlene D. Fowlkes, Greensboro, N. C.; Eddie M. Jones, Beaufort, N. C., 2.67; John G. Snipes, Sanford, N. C., 2.61; Corbett R. Drake, Greensboro, N. C., 2.60; Mary C. Williams, Gastonia, N. C., 2.55; Frank Ambrose, Belhaven, N. C., 2.53; Lacy E. Headen, Sanford, N. C., 2.53; Renoldo M. Jensen, New York City, 2.53; Harry G. Martin, Pleasantville, N. J., 2.53; Herman Sutton, Goldsboro, N. C., 2.50; Wilbert Greenfield, Seven Springs, N. C., 2.50; James R. Adams, Raleigh, N. C., 2.50; John B. Sampson, Jackson, Miss., 2.50; Beny W. Coleman, Greensboro, N. C., 2.48; Jacqueline M. Brown, New Bern, N. C., 2.44, and Ella Mae Pompey, Hickory, N. C., 2.44.

RULE CHANGES

(Continued from Page 7)

ture." The changes may be termed the most important since the 1906 changes which marked the beginning of "modern" football. That was the year (as you may recall from the history of the development of the game) that the rule makers introduced the forward pass and made other notable changes in the game to eliminate rough play.

What over-all effect this year's changes will have can only be brought out by time but as far as rule changes are concerned this year's meeting is considered by many as the first backward step in the history of rule changes. America liked football in 1940, before the substitution rule was liberalized, and it is my bet that they will like it as well when adjustments are made under the new rules.

Most coaches are saying that college football won't be so good without the platoon system and that the change came too late to help small colleges. Many of the older coaches have cited their views of the situation as a complete about face in the progress of the game.

School officials maneuvered this change despite the coaches "attitude." The new rule will keep many boys in college from playing—a conditioned player will become more important, and it will necessitate a complete change in most coaching setups. "This means that the game is going to return to the defense." A player will be selected first for his defensive ability. The kicking game will become more important, and, more than likely, more injuries will occur. The coach will have less time to perfect both offense and defense, therefore, one will suffer and it is my guess that it will be the offense in many cases. Large schools will substitute elevens now instead of boys, or make 60 minute heroes that won't be able to undress themselves after the game due to fatigue. Small colleges will become stronger and the big one weaker if the small colleges are successful in getting the best all-around players. It will not reduce the pressure on recruiting and finances. I suspect that some larger schools with plenty of money will recruit enough players to use several teams against their opponents just as the free substitution rule allowed substitutes to be used.

I'm not so sure that colleges can completely blame their operational woes on the two platoon systems, when it costs several times as much today to equip and travel as it did ten or fifteen years ago. It is my guess that the good coach will come up with a good team if he gets good material. Most coaches with good records have had good material and once they get on top, they usually demand the funds with which to secure the material. The good football players will only play more ball this year. The small colleges will



MME. IKRAMULLAH of Pakistan was at ease in answering the numerous questions asked of her on her recent visit here. Above she entertains President and Mrs. Bluford and three students.

A. and T. Graduate In Heroic Action on Korean War Front

Beckett Rescues Wounded Corpsman

Second Lt. James O. Beckett of New York City, who, according to an INS story appearing in newspapers on January 27, 1953, daringly rescued a wounded medical corpsman from two would-be Chinese captors in a "kill-or-be-killed" hand to hand battle in Korea, is a graduate of A. and T. College.

The story relates that while the unnamed medic was treating a mortally

Yearbook Finished

The 1953 edition of the AYANTEE has gone to press. This statement may seem interesting to most people but to the members of the staff who sacrificed time and efforts to make the publication a success, it's one of the most interesting statements they have heard in quite some time.

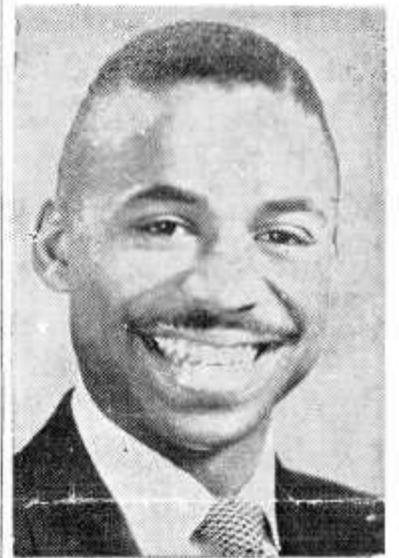
Among those who spent valuable time working on the Annual were Mr. Ellis F. Corbett, faculty advisor; Velma Speight Kennedy, associate editor; Hanford Stafford, business manager; and James E. Bridgette, editor-in-chief. The role played by these is generally known but, the thing which is not known is, as usual, those persons behind the scene, those whose work is mainly responsible for the book's being completed. The copy editor is Mary V. Jones. The untiring efforts of this young lady are largely the reasons why the copy work was accomplished. Working at Miss Jones' side were the copy staff, composed of Hennie Guyton, Mattie Tarry, Gwendolyn Page, Corrine Hamilton, Geraldine Legett, Mildred Clemett, and Jacqueline Short. Henry Frye is literary editor. He and his staff, composed of Gloria Swann and E. Shirley Taylor, can feel proud of the literary work they put into it. Layout editor is S. Delano Howard, photography editor, Charles Nesbitt. Nesbitt probably had a harder time than others because he had to endure the jeers and chills that a photographer has when he is working with a crowd of laymen.

Everything in the Annual this year is something new. Much research was done to avoid repetition of previous years' annuals. It is expected back by the 15th of May and may we all enjoy it for what it is worth.

have to schedule schools in their class if they want to show up with the present rule. Also they will have to stay within their budgets and they can stay in business. . . . None but the able will survive with the present rule!

Here at A. and T., the adjustment will be made just as in other years in regards to rule changes. Coach Bell, like many of the veteran coaches of the "old game," can and will adjust quickly, providing he has the material.

There are no miracle coaches in my books. It cost money to operate athletic programs. Many presidents and administrators have found that out—hence the 1953 rule changes!



2nd LT. JAMES O. BECKETT

wounded American G. I., Beckett's unit was ordered to withdraw under murderous enemy fire, but Beckett stayed on to render aid to his fallen comrade.

Two Chinese seized him and began dragging him towards the enemy line. Beckett dashed forward to the medic's assistance. With the medic still on the ground, the American lieutenant and the two enemy soldiers fought a savage battle. Beckett won and with the aid of other members of his patrol carried the wounded medic back to the allied lines. "He ran right at them through our own fire," related Sgt. Daniel Cordova of Durango, Colo., "The Chinese were determined to keep the medic prisoner but Beckett hit them with everything he had."

During the struggle to free the medic, the soldier who was being treated died, but Beckett and another lieutenant, B. P. Westall of Asheville, N. C., returned later and recovered the body on a voluntary mission. Although the patrol was forced to withdraw, the deadly American fire was effective in killing 30 Chinese Reds.

Positive identification of Beckett as being the officer participating in the Korean action with the 7th Infantry Division was confirmed late Thursday by a spokesman of the office of the Civilian Assistant of the Secretary of the Army, at the Pentagon.

An outstanding student, Beckett graduated "with honor" in the class of 1951 with a major in Business Administration. Because of his outstanding record in the Infantry ROTC program at A. and T., he was named a "distinguished military student," and was commissioned as a second lieutenant upon his graduation. He held the distinction of being the only graduate of the college ever to hold the editorship of, both, the REGISTER, the student newspaper, and the AYANTEE, the college yearbook. His plans of entering a newspaper career were interrupted by the call to active duty with the Armed Forces. He was a charter member of the local campus chapter of the Scabbard and Blade National Honorary Society.

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 1)

John W. Troxler, McKinley Mayes, William C. Taylor, Jacqueline M. Brown, Gertrude Marrow, Marion E. Miller, Ella Mae Pompey, Benjamin Smallwood, Marjorie Wright, Rosa Mae Gary, Francis Louise Hunter, Mildred Louise Jackson, Thomas A. Mack, Margaret Ree Norman, Curtis Leroy Powell, James Edward Ray, Mattie O. Cheston, Donal Scott Foster, Josephine Wade.

Willie Lee Ballard, Christopher Fickling, James Hasty, John Lockett, James E. Matthew, Merchant Singleton, Richard E. Worothy, Charles E. Cofer, Sadie Annie Lee Burris, Norman James Dumas, John Wesley Scott, William H. Hardy, Anna Virginia Royal, Willie Augustus Alston, James H. Glenn, Vance E. Hall, Miriam Marrow, James W. White, Priscilla Augusta Webb, Gene Raymond McCullum, William Bryant Melves, Robert Lee Watson, Edna Ruth David, Andrew Robinson Johnson, Pearlina Foster, T. W. Williams, Janie B. Goodwin, Mary E. Ryan, Barbara M. Williamson, Oliver F. Wallace, Wesley C. Clark, Walter A. Johnson, Annie A. Lowrie, Marvin Thorpe, Theodore Von Carter.

Verlen N. Jessup, Dorothy T. Melton, Ruby G. Swinson, Sylvia M. Johnson, Florine C. Irvin, Eva G. Atkins, Willie M. Lee, Thomas E. Brown, Ernest T. McNair, Madie L. Vines, David James, Evelyn R. Bryant, Susie G. Gilliard, Molly Pearl Hardy, Tresser M. Robinson, Grady T. Alston, John H. Botts, Deborah

Cheston, Solomon Easterling, E. Lewis Harris, Joseph E. Thompson, James Colin Israel, James E. Bridgett, Howard Cameron, Thomas N. Stanley, Laurine Colton, Arigurce Knight, Ethel Mae Williams, Glossie O. Anderson, Eva M. Andres, Jessica L. Atkinson, Elizabeth Hill.

Alpheus Howell, Charles Lett, Doris Marie Murphy, Charlotte Marie Warden, Betty Lewis, Jessie Miller, Lottie Pearl Briggs, Giles Broggy, Edward Lee Jones, Magalene Lee, Collins Sims, Lynell Staplefoote, Mary Lee Whitfield, Frank D. Willingham, Walter E. Byrd, James Rufus Koger, Willena Metchener, Alvin D. Mickens, Eugene Rorie, William E. Anderson, Evelyn G. Andrews, Lonnie L. Ashford, Melvin B. Baker, Calvin B. Benton, Anne Boone, Robert E. Brown, Albert C. Cheeck, Doretha Doge, Gladys L. Dodd, Samuel B. Gathers, William H. Gathers.

Inez Gibbs, Charles Harshaw, Annie Otelia Hayes, Walter G. Herrington, Cecil B. Holloway, Lois Yvonne Hughes, Jack O. Lanier, Richard E. Moore, Carolyn V. Norwood, Vera Mae Oliver, Theodore Roberson, Robert Saxon, Jacquelyn Short, Thelma Silas.

Theodore B. Singletary, Virginia Stiggers, Chester Stocks, Lacy Carroll Streeter, Catherine B. Stroud, Eugene Tapscott, Charles E. Timberlake, Maurine Walden, Theodore Wilcox, Cleophas Williams, Fannie Sue Worley.

GIVE TO THE HEART DRIVE

LET'S FACE IT . .

(Continued from Page 9)

when we grow into manhood and womanhood, where are we to do it? Some complain that the rules are too strict. This is a very poor excuse. They have to be such to keep the young men from dances and social affairs in dungarees. Etiquette has hardly been mentioned it seems to some of us. Watch the young men's action in places such as the dining hall. The young lady who approaches the table of some of us can become pretty much embarrassed and offended. Etiquette, though, is a two sided thing. Young men and young ladies alike should learn to be courteous to each other.

Extra-Curricular Activities

How many of us participate in extra-curricular activities? Sure, all of us can't be sport heroes, but there are so many other things offered us here. For those who sing there are the choral society, the male Glee Club and the Women's Glee Club. For those who play musical instruments, there is the marching band, the symphony band and the all girls band. For those who like argumentation, there is the Kappa Phi Kappa Forensic Society better known as the Debating Society. For those who like dramatics, we have the Richard B. Harrison Players. For dancers there is the modern Dance Group. For those writers, artists and others, there is the REGISTER and the AYANTEE. These are a few of the things to participate in beside sports and club organizations. Who knows what Ralph Bunche, Bill Robinson, William Hastie, Marian Anderson or Pearl Primus we might have here on our campus if only we would put to use our endowments and cultivate them.

It is time for us to prove how true it is to prepare ourselves for tomorrow. There is so much truth in the age old adage "Achievement is preceded by preparation. How you use today determines how tomorrow will use you." If we are to be able to face the outside world, we have to make the best of the opportunities offered us here at A. and T. **Let's Face It.**

Answer to Omnibus

The Seven Wonders of the ancient world were: the Pyramids of Egypt; the Hanging Gardens of Babylon; a series of terraced gardens rising three

hundred feet above the ground, said to have been built by Nebuchadnezzar to please his wife, Amytis, who Temple of Artemis (Diana) at Ephesus; the Statue of Jupiter by Phidias at Olympia; the Colossus of Rhodes, a gigantic statue of bronze over one hundred feet high, and towering above the entrance to the harbor; the Mausoleum, or tomb of Mausolus, at Halicarnassus; and the Pharos of Alexandria.

The Pyramids, the most famous of the ancient Seven Wonders, unlike the other wonders, can be seen today. The ancient world considered the Hanging Gardens the greatest wonder of Babylon, the city of wonders.

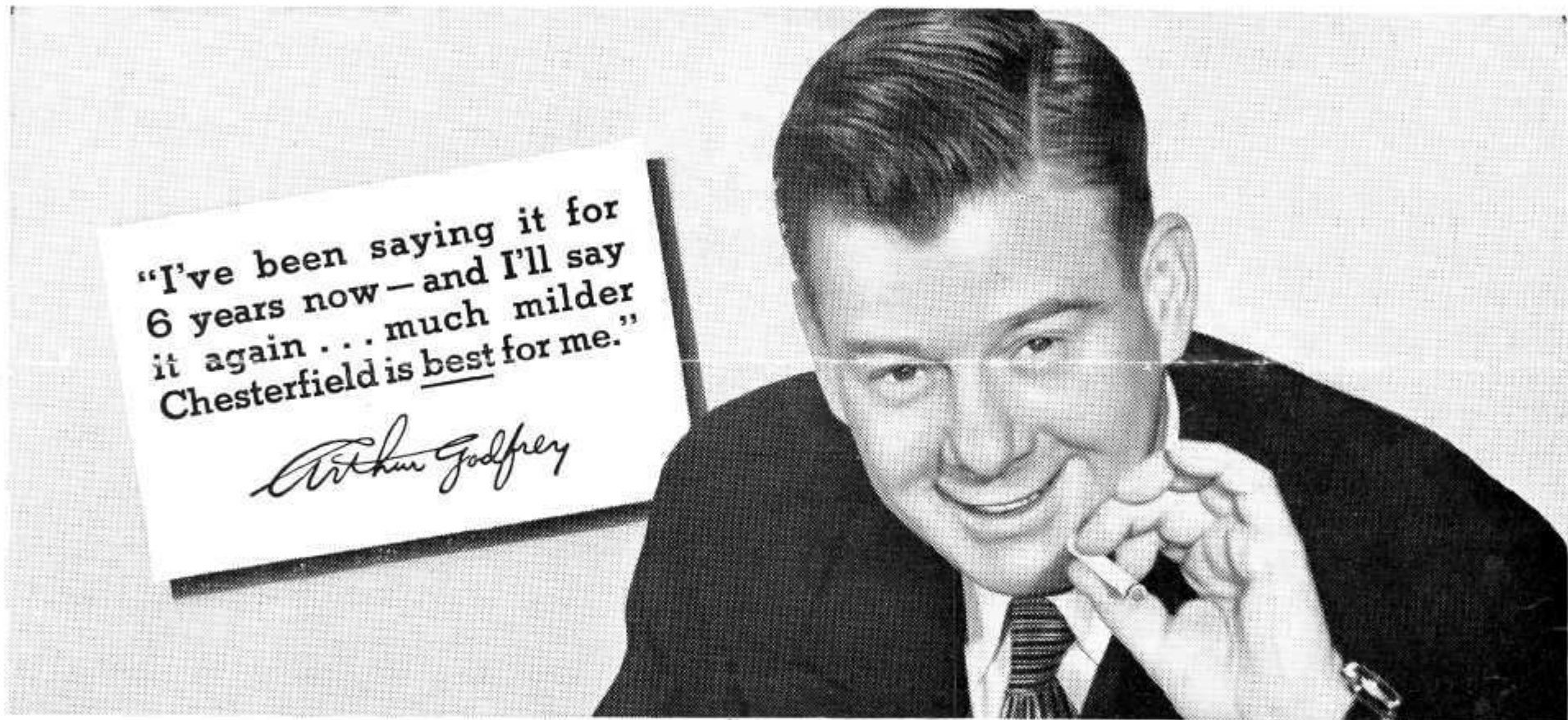
The chief fame of the Temple of Artemis of Ephesus now rests on Paul's references to it, but in ancient times it was famous throughout the civilized world.

The great statue of Zeus which Phidias made for the Temple of Olympia is believed to have been the sculptor's masterpiece, but its fate is unknown.

Considering its size and fame, the Colossus of Rhodes had a short and inglorious history. It was a gigantic bronze figure of Helios, the sun god.

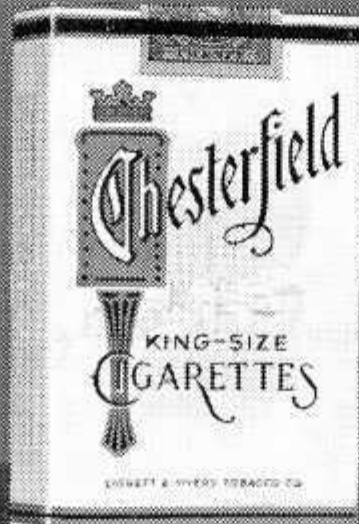
The splendid tomb of King Mausolus of Caria at Halicarnassus was the origin of the world mausoleum. It was built in the fourth century B. C. by Artemisia.

The lighthouse at Alexandria was built by Ptolemy I in the third century B. C. and stood on the island of Pharos at the entrance to the harbor. It was so famous that pharos came into general use as the word for lighthouse.



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