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A section of the bricklaying class works on the new Dairy Products building located behind the trade institute. All of the trade students get actual experience on projects such as these.

Tech Institute Reflects Philosophy of A. & T. College

By CHARLES BUSSEY, '55

Composed of some seventeen trade departments, the Technical Institute of the Agricultural and Technical College, because it trains skilled tradesmen and technicians to take their places in industry as producers and contributing citizens, is perhaps the most vital element in the make up of the college.

Mr. S. C. Smith, Dean of the Institute, revealed in an interview on March 10 that three other trades will be added to the department come September. Already space and facilities are being prepared for the addition of the three newcomers — photography, sheet metal, and painting and decorating.

The courses offered in the Technical Institute are designed for those students who desire to prepare themselves to enter industry upon graduation. Ranging from two to three years in length, the courses depend upon the student's major field of interest. In addition to training in manipulative skills, technical and related, general education courses are stressed for all students in the Institute.

Among the trade departments already in operation we find Auto-Mechanics, Carpentry, Cabinet-Making and Upholstering, Shoe Repairing and Leather work, Machine Shop Practice, Masonry, Tailoring, Welding, Radio and Television, Secretarial Science, Plumbing, Electrical wiring, Laundry and Dry Cleaning. When asked to classify the departments, Mr. Smith stated that Auto-Mechanics is the most popular trade, judging by enrollment. Bricklaying and Tailoring rank second and third respectively.

Many Veterans Trained

The Technical Institute was formerly veterans' paradise, having consistently enrolled more vets than the remaining departments of this institution. Mr. Smith revealed however that because of the length of time required to complete most trade curriculums, only three years, the veterans

have been weaned out through graduation. Although it no longer boasts of more veterans enrolled than the remainder of the college, the Institute still leads the individual departments in that respect.

Highly impressed with the cooperation exhibited by the various departments, Dean Smith paused momentarily to list several contributions by the various departments toward readying the new building for occupancy. "Initially," he stated, "There were lockers and shelves to be built, work benches to be constructed, and equipment to be repaired." The necessary labor to remedy such problems was supplied, according to Dean Smith, "by the classes cooperating throughout the department." He cited several instances of such cooperation by mentioning the welding done in the plumbing shop by the welding classes, the building and painting of shelves by the woodwork classes, and the making of needed parts by the machine shop.

Revealing that practical projects are being constructed by most departments the Institute's head seemed highly pleased with the model house being constructed in the plumbing shop by the carpentry and bricklaying students. Attempts are being made to tie-in training with industry. To

(Continued on Page 5)

Hampton Dean of Women Speaks At Annual Service

The Annual Observance of campus-wide Women's Day was heralded here March 8 with the highly inspiring speech by Dean Estella Thomas, dean of women, Hampton Institute. She addressed a throng in Harrison Auditorium and thrilled all present with some stirring words on the development of maturity. The Women's Glee Club furnished music for the program. Several beautiful songs were heard. Miss Yvonne Porter of the college music department directed the glee club.

Speaking on "Developing Maturity—Working Toward A Limited World," Dean Thomas advised that "maturity is the triumphant use of power, power over itself, power over environment, power to choose and the willingness to assume the consequences of our choices." In addition to this clear discussion, she advised young men and young women to do something about their mature outlook on life and to develop now during college days a sound sense of values. She was well-received by the faculty and students as she concluded her speech.

Women's Day observance began Saturday, March 7. A buffet dinner given in Murphy Hall was one of the highlights of the observance. At this affair, Clara Johnson, Miss A. and T. served as toastmaster. Sylvia Coleman and Eddie L. Jones gave short talks on the qualities, duties, and the integrity of a counselor. The well-planned program also included a beautiful solo by Ruby Swinson. Others who contributed much to the evening were Temple Jackson and Alberta Latimer.

Women's Day was climaxed with an informal tea on the campus, Sunday afternoon, in Holland Hall. Dean Thomas was introduced to members of the faculty and student body. All welcomed her to return again to speak.

Birds, Bees, Baseballs Out; Campus Ushers In Spring

By CHARLES KING, '55

Ah, Spring is here! Spring at A. and T. means new life, new goals set, new interests created. Everyone awaited March 21 with eagerness. The new quarter brings to the students and the staff alike work and play that make college campus life effervescent and revitalizing.

Baseball and track teams, the games and the meets will highlight the sports activity here. The new gymnasium will open this quarter, thereby giving new life to the physical education program.

Debating will attract eight stellar teams visiting A. and T. to clash with the Kappa Phi Kappa

Forensic Society on such subjects as F.E.P.C. and Voting Age. Harrison Auditorium and Hines Hall Auditorium will resound with the deliberations of the debaters. A. and T. debaters will tour Washington, D. C., Baltimore, and Philadelphia debating such teams as Howard University, Morgan College, Temple University, and the University of Pennsylvania.

National Music Week will feature the A. and T. marching and concert bands in their spring concerts. The music department's faculty concert will be enjoyed by the throng that witnessed it last year. Piano, vocal and instrumental numbers will be heard.

The Easter concert by the Concert Choir will be distinguished by the rendering of Dubois' "The Seven Last

Words." The choir's concert tour throughout five states will be completed this spring.

We select Miss A. and T. and the president of the Student Council for 1954.

Hello Spring!

The students promenade throughout the campus holding hands and serving as harbingers of spring.

Annual Greek-letter fraternities and sororities stage their respective dances in beautifully decorated surroundings.

Students dig in books during spring under the warm rays of the sun in their quest for scholarship and good grades.

Beautiful spring clothing is adorned by everyone and the campus becomes a beautiful halo against an emerald

green, flowing campus bedecked with our beautiful buildings.

Many neophytes cross the burning sands.

Climaxing the spring program at A. and T., commencement exercises are held for the lucky graduating seniors. Music and outstanding speakers highlight the week's activities.

Ah, Spring is here! It is here to stay for 1953. Ye students of the ole college, be happy, work hard, and be thankful for this fine life, for this fine opportunity, in this fine land of ours.

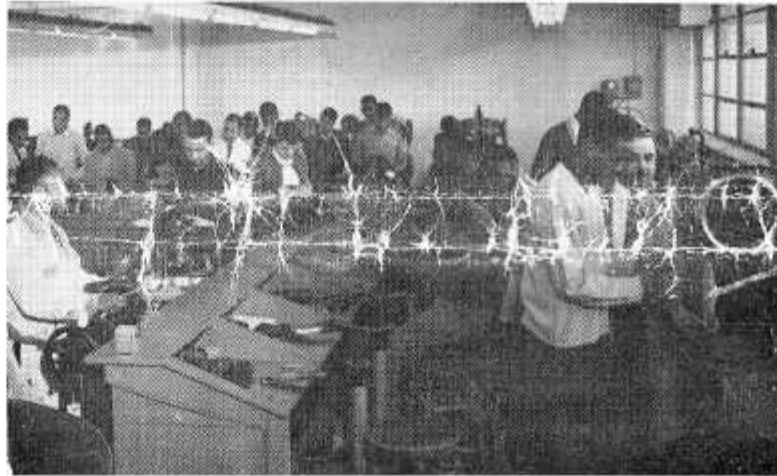
Question For "OMNIBUS"

By MARION BLAIR, JR., '54
How Did the Days Get Their Names? (Answer on Page 8)

The Register

"The Cream of College News"

VOL. XLVIII A. & T. College, Greensboro, N. C., March, 1953 NUMBER 5



Mr. Clyde DeHughey, far right, directs a section of the shoe repairing class. Many students learn shoe repairing as a trade and a vocation. Note the young lady in the center of the picture.

Debaters Lose To U. N. C. Team

Bussey, Mickens Show Well In Initial Meet

Attorney E. L. Absten rendered a 3-2-1 decision in favor of the visiting University of North Carolina debaters in the argument held here March 11. The initial inter-collegiate debate was heard by a capacity audience in Harrison Auditorium.

Closeness of the match is indicated by the score, as Charles Bussey, able sophomore English major and Alvin Mickens, junior economics major, battled Kan Meyers and William Zuckerman of the University of North Carolina on almost equal terms on the topic: "Resolved: That the Congress of the U. S. should enact a compulsory fair employment practices law." The visitors chose to argue that there is a need for an F.E.P.C. and that the national government should instigate this law.

Bussey and Mickens elected to defend by saying that the greatest gains toward fair employment have been made by the states, and local municipalities, and that the states, and local governments are better suited to enact such laws.

The Aggie debaters are coached by Mr. R. R. Palmer and a faculty debating committee composed of Mr. John Withers, Mr. Charles Wyrick, Mr. H. Alexander, Mr. V. A. Horne, Dr. L. H. Robinson, Mrs. C. H. Kelley, Mrs. P. G. Bradley, Mrs. L. M. Marrow, Mr. C. C. Dean, and James Marrow, president of the college debating teams.

Lottie Briggs, soprano, and the Brass Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Penn, rendered musical selections at the intermission. Miss Satterwhite accompanied Miss Briggs at the piano.

Attend Convention

Lannie McArthur, editor of the REGISTER, and Charles Bussey, sports editor, attended the anniversary session of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York City on March 12-14. The meetings of the leading college and high school publications in the United States were held at various places in the city. The main address was given at a banquet held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Mr. Bussey led a panel discussion at one of the sessions.



Miss A. and T., Clara Johnson, confers with Miss E. Estelle Thomas, dean of women at Hampton Institute, after Miss Thomas' inspiring address at the annual Woman's Day program held here March 8. Looking on are Miss Sarah Hannah, assistant dean of women, Dean Jean Spinner, Margaret Davis, Dorothy Valentine.—Nesbitt Photo.

Aggie Notes

GREENSBORO, N. C. — Cash prizes totaling nearly \$8,000 will be given to Negro high school students of North Carolina, participating in the statewide public speaking contest, March 25. The affair, now in its fourth year is sponsored by the North Carolina Bankers Association in cooperation with A. & T. College and professional agriculture workers throughout the state.

GREENSBORO, N. C.—One of 18 Korean Air War veteran pilots now visiting Air Force ROTC detachments throughout the country for the purpose of stimulating flying training interest spent a full day at A. & T. College on March 24.

GREENSBORO, N. C.—Dr. Charles A. Stewart, pastor of the Israel A. M. E. Church of Albany, N. Y., and former instructor in music at A. & T. College, spoke to the students at the institution at a special program last Monday.

A. and T. College scored in another charitable drive, this time by contributing \$514.00 to the 1953 Heart Fund.

Miss Inez Higgins, chairman of the college drive, and her committee, express their wholehearted appreciation for the support given them by the administration, faculty, and student body. Just last month, the Aggies raised over \$2500 in the annual Polio Drive.

Then There Was One

By CHARLES BUSSEY, '55

There shall not, there must not, be a Third World War. Of death and ruins we have had enough. Of misery we have had more than one generation can endure.

Good will is not enough to prevent armed conflicts. History has revealed that the road to war is paved with peaceful inscriptions.

THE BIG THREE

Our past is crammed with incidents involving handshakes, back slapping and good-will conferences, still we face one of the most dreaded menaces of the modern world, the spread of communism. In this connection, we recall The Big Three—Roosevelt, Churchill, and Stalin. We remember their meetings at Yalta and Teheran. We recollect the compromises made there. And even today we denounce the concessions made by President Roosevelt. What we fail to visualize are the attempts on the parts of these three renowned leaders to perpetuate peaceful unity.

The beloved Roosevelt has been accused of "selling us out," but no one can deny that his administration was perhaps the greatest in American history. His passing in 1945 saddened millions of hearts. The Big Three was reduced to two.

Josef Stalin, ruler for 29 years, dictated to one third of the world's population. His powers extended over one sixth of the earth's land area. He, too, has shed his mortality, leaving 800,000,000 people leaderless. This ruthless sovereign, who cut his political teeth while in exile in Siberia, seemingly had no code of ethics. He murdered, schemed and broke treaties to attain his aim—more power and eventual domination of the world. In all fairness, we must admit that Josef Stalin was great—no other dictator ever attained his stature. To deny him greatness would be to deprive him of the love compliment he deserves.

The world is rid of one of the most feared tyrants in the annals of civilization. Let no tears fall, lest they be tears of happiness.


CHURCHILL REMAINS

Three rulers met at Yalta, The Big Three—two passed on, and then there was one. Winston Churchill, the wise old cigar chewing advocate of "blood and sweat and tears" has seen two associates fall. Will his remaining years be dedicated to the pursuit of an everlasting world peace? Along with our own President Eisenhower, he must face the advances of Russia's ambitious Georgi Malenkov. Can there be another Big Three?

WAR OR PEACE?

An opportunity has been presented the free or anti-Communist world to make it clear to Russia that the honeymoon has ended. None of Russia's new rulers can compare with Stalwart Joe. They face, in addition to their baptism by fire, problems from two sides; internal problems and the distrust of party bosses by Russia's military.

Let there be no more haggling over minute factors. This is the show-down! Go for broke! Lasting peace or all out war? Let us remember, however, that our goal is not peace in theory, but peace by application.



Inquiring Reporter

By **S. DELANO HOWARD, '54**

the REGISTER more. We shouldn't just read it and throw it down. Send it to someone who might enjoy reading it also.

(4) Velma S. Kennedy, Snowhill, N. C.—Yes! So to speak the REGISTER meets my approval; however,

(Continued on Page 5)

Objectives of The Register

1. To stimulate pride in school buildings and grounds and a willingness on the part of students to keep them clean.

2. To aid in creating a willingness on the part of students to cooperate with teachers in maintaining quiet in study halls, classes, and dormitories.

3. To commend good scholarship on the part of leading students in such a way as to stimulate others to imitate these students.

4. To stand steadily against cheating, lying, stealing, discourtesy, poor sportsmanship, and selfishness.

5. To arouse interest in projects that are for the benefit of the school and students, such as lyceum programs, sports activities, chapel programs, debates, concerts by band and choir, library activities, club groups, lectures, religious services, social activities, study groups, guidance activities, school plays, special activities, and exhibits of various departments.

6. To emphasize the work of various departments within the school and thus encourage a pride on the part of students in their work.

7. To acquaint the student with the activities of their school so that they will be better citizens of that school community.

8. To report the news in a commanding, accurate, journalistic way.



A Thought For Each Day

By SHIRLEY TAYLOR

A friend is one to whom one may pour out all the contents of one's heart.

Life is a great bundle of little things.

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

Conceit is just as natural a thing to the human mind as a center is to a circle.

Anyone can sympathize with the sufferings of a friend, but it requires a very fine nature to sympathize with a friend's success.

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

There are no small steps in great affairs.

The farther we go in life, the bigger become the little things.

Few things help an individual more than to place responsibility upon him, and to let him know that you trust him.

"Honor exists but for the honorable."

Arrogance is a kingdom without a crown.

"He is not the best carpenter who makes the most chips."

Happiness is a form of courage.

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

Think: "What position do I play in life? How well am I playing it?"

I shall not forget; That a hammer shatters glass, but forges steel.

What I am, not what I have, is supremely important.

In simplicity lies joy and power.

What I do affects others and that in turn, comes back and affects my own life.

STOP, LOOK, and LISTEN is a good sign for other things, other than the railroad tracks.

There is a way to be courteous, understanding, and humble and still say, this is wrong and ought to be changed.

A little realistic planning in advance may save from frustration later on.

Whatever my abilities are, I will use them.

I will be honest in all things.

I will love those who hate me.

I will not forget my mother, and those who have been nice to me this "Mother's Day."

Blessed is the man who expects
(Continued on Page 3)

V's Advice to The Seniors

Are you a graduating senior? If so, nothing can be more hoped for than June 1. Have you paid those "thousands" of bills that concern seniors only? Well, it's time that you pay them. Along about this time of the school year, "paid bills" will take precedence over hours and grade points. Have you paid your diploma fee? Even though most graduates never care about what happens to their diplomas after one peep at them, you can give them to Mom and Dad to hang on the wall; therefore, go to the Bursar's office today and pay that bill.

Well, if you're planning to wear a cap and gown in the spring, it's about time that you also settled that bill if you haven't already done so.

Please classmates, if you haven't seen Mr. John Ward, treasurer of the senior class, will you do so very soon and pay your class dues. From his last report only six seniors had paid their dues.

Don't forget that March 31 is the deadline for ordering invitations and name cards. Remember, no down payments or deposits, but this time it's either all or none at all.

Ask yourself today: Have I paid my diploma fee? Have I paid for rental of a cap and gown? Have I paid my class dues? Have I ordered my invitations and name cards yet? What about practice teaching fee?

This is just a little reminder of bills that are to be paid immediately if you haven't done so. Pay those bills now.

—MARY VIRGINIA JONES, '53

SUPPORT!

By RICHARD E. MOORE, '54

The inter-collegiate debate held here this month between the University of North Carolina and A. and T. was a success. It was a success in terms of performance of the speakers as well as crowd in attendance. This, I believe, was the largest single crowd to attend one of these debates in my three years here. In a student body of nearly 3,000, there is no reason why the auditorium can't be filled to capacity for every debate, choir, band, and dramatic club performance.

Support?

Why doesn't the student body attend the meetings sponsored by the Student Council? On several occasions this year, President Cromartie has held meetings concerning very vital issues of the campus; and as usual, there were about 100 students present at the meeting. It might be interesting to note some of the things being discussed at these student body meetings. For instance, at the last meeting tentative plans were outlined by the Student Council for revising the Constitution. Important changes sought for the students are increasing the number of Student Council representatives, creating a student Court to handle disciplinary problems, and the appointing of more students to the student-faculty committees. These are your problems. If you want to continue the past tradition of allowing a handful of students to make rules which govern you, all well and good. But if, on the other hand, you are determined to become a useful campus citizen and take an active interest in what is going on, ATTEND YOUR STUDENT COUNCIL MEETINGS.

A GUIDE

By T. ROOSEVELT ROBERSON, '55

Everyone lives according to his own beliefs which are sometimes good and bad. That is why we need help from one another. However, we must wash our own faces before helping another to wash his, for night matter may dim our visions. But we must live together.

Live and help others to live lives suitable for them.

Speak not about others that which you do not speak about yourself. Be blind to the faults of those about you. Be wise, and forget the slander that you hear before you can repeat it.

Think not too highly of yourself as you may imply overconfidence, but think of everyone as being equal unless he defies human rights.

Think not of what might happen in life, but of that which you wish to happen.

Close not your hands too tightly, for you may prevent in-going and out-coming substances. Learn to be self-reliant, but be not selfish; for a selfish heart desires love for itself while a Christian heart delights to love—without return.

Listen to many things, but be wise in accepting those that are truthful.

Learn to accept yourself as you are, for man is by no means perfect. Hence, accept not what you wish to see when you look into the mirror, but what you see. Consider all your faults and good points.

Live not in a dream world, for it is but the result of wishful-thinking.

Cheer the weary one. Be full of sunshine and clear the clouds of trouble from his skies. To the weary, be happy always; life is too short for worry. The dark today leads into light tomorrow.

Think not of your past, for it will only affect your mind. It cannot hurt you otherwise.

To understand is to forgive; therefore, try to understand your fellow man in every respect.

"Do not pray for easy lives. Pray to be stronger men. Do not ask for tasks equal to your powers. Pray for powers equal to your tasks."

Be a little kinder today than you were yesterday and try to do so in the future.

What if this year has given grief that some year must bring? Only your heart can pity now, where it laughed and passed. Although it is hard, accept sorrow with a smile.

Fear neither the force of the wind nor the splash of rain on your face. Stand up; be a man.

For all your days prepare and meet them each alike.

Sow good seeds and reap an abundant harvest; sow bad seeds and your harvest will be small.

The pathway is narrow, yet follow its tread.

Pick roses in the morning; In the evening they may fade away.

Lift your eyes toward Heaven always; from there righteousness is distributed.

Let us remember that there is but one humanity. All are parts of one great whole. Helping a fellow man is merely helping a small division of one's own larger spiritual self. Hurting another only hurts one's self. Therefore, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

The Register

Esse Quam Videri



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CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Future Teachers of America Active on A. & T. Campus

The James B. Dudley Chapter of the Future Teachers of America with twenty members was organized by Mr. Charles L. Hayes in 1949; for although A. and T. College is not primarily a teacher-training institution, it does supply many states with a substantial number of teachers. The officers that year were the following: president, Willie P. Bowser; vice-president, Alfreda R. Goodlett; secretary-treasurer, Thelma Johnson; librarian, Alease Massenburg; historian, William Seurry; parliamentarian, Ned K. Wright.

The projects included a study of the relationship between the college, NEA, and state education association, and an extra-curriculum child-study program.

The James B. Dudley Chapter was issued North Carolina's charter number 14 on January 31, 1950 and in that year, with 48 members under the sponsorship of Mr. Charles L. Hayes and Mrs. Gwendolyn T. Dickson, was a Victory Honor Roll chapter. The officers were president, George McLean; vice-president, Walter McLarty; secretary, Alma Bacote; treasurer, Leroy Connor; and librarians, Inez Smith and Alease Massenburg.

Projects Reported

The projects reported were observation of American Education week with a special radio program and a bulletin board, attendance at the NCTA Piedmont district meeting, participation in the planning of the joint FTA-NCTA meeting, development of a seminar in education around problems encountered in cadet teaching, encouragement of the establishment of FTA clubs in local high schools, and the volunteering of services for the establishment of an educational workshop on the campus in connection with the teacher-training program of the college.

By 1951 many of the original members had graduated but the few who remained attended the NCTA Piedmont district meeting. In addition, Katye Graham along with Mildred Jackson, Catherine Stroud and Mary Pendergraft attended the NCTA in Raleigh where Miss Graham served on a panel with FTA members from other chapters in North Carolina.

This year the following officers were elected: president, Mildred Jackson; vice-president, Fannie Worley; secretary, Edna David; treasurer, James Beam; librarian, Augustine Rogers; and parliamentarian, Walter Carlton. The sponsors are Mr. Charles L. Hayes, a member of the advisory board of the state FTA; Mrs. Loreno M. Marrow, a member of the budget committee of the state FTA; and Mrs. Gwendolyn T. Dickson.

Having presented a panel discussion and a radio program during American Education Week, the chapter plans a seminar for returning cadet teachers. In addition, on March 27th, a delegation will attend the annual meeting of the NCTA in Raleigh and engage in numerous activities.

Students Attend AKM Convention

By MARY V. JONES, '53

Four members of Gamma Tau chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society represented the school at a recent convention held at A. M. and N. College at Pine Bluff, Arkansas from February 11-14, 1953. The persons who represented the school were Gloria Swann, Mary V. Jones, Henry Frye, and John Mitchell.

At the meeting there were representatives from twenty-nine states. The meeting was a very enlightening one and it was highlighted by addresses and remarks by such noted speakers as Dr. Horace Mann Bond, president of Lincoln University and President John Caldwell of the University of Arkansas.

The theme of the convention was "Significance and Implications of Integration in Higher Education." This was the fifteenth annual convention of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society.

Initiates Eight

Recently Gamma Tau Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society initiated eight students. They were DeLores Shaw, Izzetta Cole, Madeline Powell, Ruby Swinson, Lucille Piggett, Donas Dailey, Willie Fisher, and Cecil Holloway. After wearing their robes and caps around the campus for three days, the eight initiates were taken into the folds of Alpha Kappa Mu. Following the initiation, the older members gave a banquet for the newly made ones at the Magnolia House.

In the Spring we are anticipating a larger number of students to be made into Alpha Kappa Mu. To all students who are qualified or who will be qualified in the Spring quarter, we extend an invitation to you to join us. For information concerning qualifications and requirements, see any member of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society.

Sigma News

Sunday, March 15, Eta and Gamma Beta chapters of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity presented their "Bigger and Better Business" program in Harrison Auditorium.

This was the climax to a program on bigger and better business among Negroes. Similar to previous years, Eta chapter will again present certificates to honor students in the business department here. A group of high school students were taken to Durham and Raleigh on a tour of businesses. They were chosen from high schools in and about Guilford County.

Several brothers related interesting experiences enjoyed while practicing teaching.

Attend All Student Body Meetings

Fellowship Council Strives to Lead

The Fellowship Council is the one religious organization which serves as a big wheel for the other religious organizations on the campus. Even though little is said about this organization, it is one of the busiest organizations on the campus.

On almost every occasion where the college has guests, it has been the fellowship council who took the lead in preparing some form of entertainment. It was the great privilege of this group to entertain Reverend Carlington at a tea during his most fruitful stay on our campus, to help us have a more fruitful religious emphasis week program. The Council has also entertained other outstanding guests of the college at teas or some other form of entertainment where the group and other interesting persons have had a chance to be with the guest, either formally or informally. Other guests were Dean Graham and Rabbi Conrad both of whom brought something of interest to the group.

The organization works very hard to have A. & T. represented at the different religious conferences both in North Carolina and outside the state. This year Mr. Evander Cherry represented the council at a conference in Raleigh, N. C.

The Fellowship Council has made it a policy to contribute to the various charitable causes which arise from time to time on our campus. The council presented its annual chapel program this year with one of our own as guest speaker, Rev. C. M. McCoy.

We sincerely hope that you too will become interested in working with the council and join us at our meetings which are held each first Monday night.

Cigarette Man

Robert Riegley, a World War II veteran who served in the South Pacific and in the Philippine Islands, has been appointed unanimously by the Dean of Men and the Division Managers of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company to advertise its brands of cigarettes here on the A. and T. College Campus.

He is from the city of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, a junior in the College, and anticipates a major in the field of Social Science. He is a member of the newly organized Alpha Phi Omega fraternity of which he is vice-president. He attended Kerpel School of Dental Technology before coming to this institution. Having a great interest in his work, he seems to be doing very well. After graduation, he desires to become an efficient salesman.

Ivy Leaf News

By LILLIE McNEIL

On February 14, 1953 the "Ivy Interest Group" of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority sponsored an "Informal Panel" on the "Proper Etiquette and the Social Life on A. and T.'s campus" in the "Y" Room of Morrison Hall.

The chairman of the panel was Annabelle Martin who introduced the members of the panel. They were: Mary Dolphus who spoke on "Good Manners"; Virginia Fisher, "Dating and Petting in Public"; Ollie Daniel, "Speech and Poise"; Mary Arnold, "Proper Attire for All Occasions."

This panel was attended by members of the various Greek Pledge Clubs.

Thought for Each Day

(Continued from Page 2)
nothing, for he shall never be disappointed.—Pope.

Beautiful flowers, why do we spread, upon the monuments of the dead? Nothing but dust they can show, and of bones that hasten to be so. But give me my flowers while I live.—Anon.

Keep not thy kisses for my dead cold brow,
The way is lonely, let me feel them now:

When dreamless rest is mine I shall not need
The tenderness for which I long tonight.—Selected.

When I am dead my friends will look upon my face and deem that death had left it almost fair.—Selected.

College Journalists Tour Local Daily News Plant

Greek Tragedy To Be Given

"Medea" won third prize for Euripides at its first performance in the annual drama festival in Athens. Since 431 B.C., the universality of this Greek tragedy has impelled twenty playwrights and uncounted translators to imitate repeatedly this protest against women's status in a man's world.

The story of the play has impact, drama, and tension. The human emotions involved make the play outstanding in appeal and attraction. The play is a perfect representative of Euripides' concern with human motives of behavior as expressed in violent, unrestrained action.

The play will feature Eddie Lee Jones as Medea and William Melver as Jason. The supporting cast will be announced later. Harrison Auditorium will rock with many cultural activities this spring. Put on your slate now this magnificent production by the Richard B. Harrison Players. Mr. Sylvester Clarke is director of this Greek play.

Scabbard and Blade

B Company Tenth Regiment of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade initiated into its camp three members of the A. F. and three of the Infantry R.O.T.C. Cadet Corp. The sunrise initiation was one of the best thus far.

New members initiated were Jackson, C. W.; A. F., Jones, Infantry; Reid, Infantry; Johnson, A. F.; Chesney, J. A.; A. F., Philips, Infantry.

B-10 welcomes the new members and the purpose and aims of Scabbard and Blade will help to develop the essential qualities of good and efficient officers.

We wish to congratulate all the new members to our company and hope they will never forget our hope is for a closer relationship with all services. For this reason Scabbard and Blade was founded.

Although the Scabbard and Blade is open to any cadet officer of the Army, Air Force, and Navy this was the first time B-10 had initiated any new members other than Infantry Cadets.

Many thanks go to Mrs. Colman for her fine cooperation in making it possible for so many fine meals. She is tops with B-10.

The doors are open to all who can meet standards of an officer: God-Honor-and Country.

Staff Sees Press In Action

Fifteen members of the journalism class and the REGISTER staff recently enjoyed a tour of the Greensboro Daily News publishing plant. The group was accompanied by Mr. R. K. Palmer, journalism instructor and REGISTER advisor.

Mr. H. M. Tandle, superintendent of the local plant, led the visitors through the huge business concern. The group was shown every phase of news publishing from the time a story is called into the office until it becomes a finished product in the paper. From there the journalists passed through the news and editorial department. They viewed the numerous teletype machines receiving the latest news developments. In the mechanical department the group saw the news stories being put into lead. They watched the busy fingers of the linotype men at work. The students were given a real treat when they saw the huge presses in operation. As a souvenir they were given hot papers right off the press.

Those making the trip were Richard Moore, Grace Atkinson, Don Fairley, James Bridgette, Hanford Stafford, Mary Wagstaff, James Melver, Rosa Mae Gay, Edna David, Stephen Howard, John W. Keith, Elizabeth Taylor, Lloyd Hague, and Jacqueline Moffitt.

Choir on Tour

GREENSBORO, N. C. — The famed A. & T. College Choir, under the direction of Howard T. Pearsall, are presenting concerts in five states and the District of Columbia on the annual spring tour which began on March 20.

The tour schedule, released early this week, calls for the following appearances: March 20, Washington, D. C., Metropolitan Baptist Church under the sponsorship of the A. & T. Alumni Association of Washington; March 21, Bordentown, N. J., Bordentown Manual Training School; March 22, Newark, N. J., Mt. Calvary Baptist Church; March 23, White Plains, N. Y., Bethel A. M. E. Church; March 24, Farrell, Pa., Carver Community Center Men's Club; March 25, Cleveland, Ohio, Cory Methodist Church; March 26, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, A. Leo Weil School and March 27, Lynchburg, Va., Virginia Theological Seminary.



Attorney J. Kenneth Lee of Greensboro, a graduate of the University of North Carolina Law School, presents a scholarship check to Myrtle Cunningham for having the highest freshman average last quarter. The award, given annually by the Kappas, was made at their Scholarship Dance. Mr. C. R. A. Cunningham, registrar of A. and T. College, is on the right and the other ranking freshmen are in the background.

by

If 'A's and 'B's evade your reach
And only 'Fair's your landing
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SHOES OF DISTINCTION FOR MEN

Let's Face It...

By JAMES E. BRIDGETTE, '53

One of the most often heard sayings around here when our student council is mentioned is that: "The Student Council is just a front; the students have no power."

These students have not once stopped to think what might be behind their saying if it's true.

No Truth in Saying

Actually, there is no truth in their saying. The truth is that the student council has a very weilding amount of power if it were exercised. The non-exercising of this power is no fault of the council. The students here do not cooperate with the council. The members of the council can well feel justified when they refuse to take the responsibility for student's gripes. The administration will allow the council to do many things provided that the council can accomplish them in the best interest of the school. The council has power as it is. The thing it needs to do now is to exercise that power. The present council is doing all that's possible to do so, but can not do so without students cooperation.

Present Council Too Small

The present student council is too small to properly function in the best welfare of the student body. There are only nine members on the council and this number is much too small. When the enrollment of the school was around 500 or less than 1000, nine members were enough. Now the enrollment has reached approximately 3000, a student governing organization of thirty members would not be too large. A student congress composed of two houses, with enough members to select its own committees, could be appreciated far better than the present council of nine members. For the things which the student body expects the council to do, the council is much too small in membership, not power.

New Constitution in Demand

The present constitution by which the council governs itself is antiquated. The Constitution itself is as out of date as the clause in it which sets up the nine member council. There are too many loop holes in it as well as too many restraints. Qualifications for membership in the council are not spelled out clearly enough. The only qualifications given are for the president. The others are not listed unless they are implied and there's much doubt of this being the truth. No disciplinary powers are given the council under the present constitution.

A new constitution patterned after the Constitution of the United States with its three separate branches could readily replace the present constitution and with better results.

Administration Approval

Like all other administrations, our own is cautious of the things it grants students the power to do. This is only fit and proper inasmuch as it has to answer for the well being of the institution. On the other hand, we would be surprised to know just what the administration will allow if it is asked for in the right manner. The administration is broadminded enough to realize the existing conditions and would readily allow more self-student government. The thing is that the students must first prove to the administration that they are ready for such things. They will have to develop a spirit embodied of pride, honesty, and loyalty. A group is ready for as much self government as it can effectively carry out.

Yes, A. & T. College is growing. Buildings are springing up everywhere. What are the students doing? The administration is fully aware of the condition and will readily grant more self government to the students. But first, the students must prove themselves worthy of such a task. Let's Face It.

Publishes Article

Advancement among the teachers as well as the students was in evidence last month when it was announced that Dr. Charles Simmons, professor of history at the college, published his article "Negro Soldiers in the Civil War" in the *Mid-West Journal*, fall and winter edition, 1952.

This article was written as a term paper while Dr. Simmons was in graduate school at the University of Illinois. He completed his undergraduate work at the Alcorn College in Mississippi. His other two degrees were earned at Illinois. Our history professor came to us this year from Bluefield State College. His wife, Mrs. Mildred Simmons, is an instructor in the department of English.

Alpha Phi Omega

A new Greek-letter organization took its place among the A. and T. College family, February 13, 1953.

Kappa Psi Chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega was organized with forty brothers being initiated into the

fraternity.

The primary purpose of this fraternity is "service" which is its ultimate aim.

Dr. Bluford was the guest speaker. He stated that he was very happy to see such a fraternity as this established on this campus.

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IF YOU CAN WIN



THESE WINGS YOU CAN EARN OVER \$5,000 A YEAR AFTER GRADUATION

Important facts about the opportunities for YOU as a Commissioned Officer—Pilot or Aircraft Observer—in the United States Air Force

Must I be a college graduate to take Aviation Cadet Training?

No. But you must have completed a minimum of 60 semester hours or 90 quarter hours toward a degree. In addition, under the new Aviation Cadet training program, you must be between the ages of 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition—with high requirements for eyes, ears, heart and teeth.

How long before I get my commission?

60 calendar weeks. You will receive the finest aviation training in the world—training that not only equips you to fly modern military aircraft but prepares you for executive and administrative work as well. At the completion of your training, you will have acquired a commission as a 2nd Lieutenant and the coveted silver wings of the United States Air Force.

Where do I take my training?

Pre-flight training will be at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Primary, basic and advanced training will be taken at any one of the many Air Force bases located throughout the South and Southwest.

What happens if I flunk the training course?

Every effort is made to help students whose progress is unsatisfactory. You can expect extra instructions and whatever individual attention you may require. However, if you fail to complete the course as an Aviation Cadet, you will be required to serve a two-year enlistment to fulfill the minimum requirement under Selective Service laws. Veterans who have completed a tour of military service will be discharged upon request if they fail to complete the course.

What pay do I get as an Aviation Cadet? And after?

As an Aviation Cadet you draw \$109.20 a month pay. In addition, you get summer and winter uniforms, flight clothes, equipment, food, housing, medical and dental care and insurance . . . all free. After you are commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant you will be earning \$5,300.00 a year—with unlimited opportunities for advancement.

Are all Aviation Cadets trained to be Pilots?

No. You can choose between becoming a Pilot or an Aircraft Observer. Men who choose the latter will become commissioned officers in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation, or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

Do Aircraft Observers get flying training, too?

Yes. Aircraft Observer Cadets receive approximately 200 hours of "in the air" instructions. The primary phase of Aircraft Observer training is the same for all branches (navigation, bombardment, etc.). The basic and advanced phases of training vary, depending on the specific course you pursue.

What kind of airplanes will I fly?

You will fly jets. The Pilot Cadet takes his first instructions in a light, civilian-type plane of approximately 100 horsepower, then graduates to the 600 horsepower T-6 "Texan" before receiving transition training in jets. You then advance gradually until you are flying such famous first-line aircraft as F-86 Sabre, F-89 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet, B-50 Superfortress. Observer Cadets take flight instructions in the C-47 Dakota, the T-29 Convair, and the TB-50 Superfortress before advancing to first-line aircraft such as the F-89 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet.

Will my commission be in the Regular Air Force or Reserve?

Aviation Cadet graduates, both Pilots and Aircraft Observers, get Reserve commissions as 2nd Lieutenants and become eligible to apply for a regular Air Force Commission when they have completed 18 months of active duty.

How long must I remain in Service?

After graduation from the Aviation Cadet Program, you are tendered an indefinite appointment in the United States Air Force Reserve and are called to active duty with the United States Air Force for a period of three years.

What recreation and leisure time will I have as a Cadet?

Discipline will be rigid—especially for the first few weeks. However, it is not all work. You'll find swimming pools, handball courts, movies and other forms of recreation on the post.

Where will I be stationed when I get my commission?

You may be stationed anywhere in the world . . . Hawaii, Far East, Europe, Puerto Rico, elsewhere. During your tour of duty, you will be in close touch with the latest developments in new flying techniques. You will continue to build up your flying experience and later should have no difficulty securing a CAA commercial pilot or navigator rating.

Your future is assured if you can qualify! 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 at government expense.
- 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, Air Force Recruiting Officer, or your nearest Air Force ROTC Unit. Or write to:

AVIATION CADET, HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE
Washington 25, D. C.

U.S. AIR FORCE





Greensboro City firemen investigate remains of the book store in Crosby Hall following the early morning \$25,000 blaze which hit the place. This was the second fire at the store since last April . . .

Tech Institute

(Continued from Page 1)

that end classes have visited establishments of interest.

Price Hall Adequate

In praising the new building, Price Hall, Dean Smith said, "It has had a motivating effect on students and teachers as well." Named for Julian Price, a man of no advanced education who became president of the Jefferson Life Insurance Company and later a trustee of the Agricultural and Technical College, the ultra modern structure reflects a very high degree of grace and majesty. According to Mr. Clyde DeHughey, instructor of shoe repairing and long-time associate of the Institute, "The building portrays Julian Price," a man who rose from a meager beginning to a successful career.

Night Courses

In addition to the day courses offered the Institute offers night courses in shoe repairing, auto-mechanics, and cabinet making. Presently, only veterans are enrolled in these night classes, although non-veterans are eligible also.

Though still in the embryo stage, a very interesting project is in construction within the television department. Mr. Alexander, television instructor, reveals that the television department is striving to prepare students to keep abreast of the many changes and rapid advancements that have been made in the field of television. The TV professor stated that "The opening of approximately 300 new stations and many more non-commercial or educational stations requires new techniques. Consequently, advanced servicing methods are constantly taught."

Of prime interest to A. & T. students is the plan of the institute to set up a TV station. Already antennas and a permanent tower have been ordered. This will enable all students to obtain practical experience in installation and construction of equipment necessary to receive ultra high frequency stations that will soon be covering all sections of the country. In closing Mr. Alexander said that several A. & T. grads are now located in strategic positions in the TV industry.

Already a powerhouse within the college system, the Technical Institute promises to become even more important in the future.

A. and T. Teacher Serves on Aids Panel

Professor Ralph L. Wooden, instructor of audio-visual aids at A. and T., served as a member of a panel addressing a host of teachers Wednesday evening, February 18, at Lincoln Junior High School in the city.

The discussion, "Utilization of Radio and Television in the Public School Program," was enlightening and extremely informative. He used as his main objective of the discussion: To develop techniques for better use of radio and television in the public school program.

In developing this objective, Mr. Wooden, among many things, advised all teachers not to consider the broadcast or telecast a substitute for teaching, to avoid auditorium and other large room settings, to select programs carefully, and to prepare and have pupils prepare definitely for the broadcast or telecast.

In conclusion, he listed a variety

of programs suitable for student broadcasting. The teachers listening were pleased to get this information. Sources of information on radio and television programs were supplied in his contributions. The panel was well-received and the speakers were thanked for their contributions of the evening.

Early Morning Blaze Strikes Crosby Hall

GREENSBORO, N. C.—The early morning blaze which struck Crosby Hall on the A. & T. College campus on Monday, February 16, caused damages of at least \$25,000; and losses are expected to go beyond this figure once the tabulation is completed.

The chief damage to one of the oldest buildings at the college (constructed in 1894) was confined to the college bookstore where textbooks and other student supplies were stored. Alert action on the part of the Greensboro Fire Department, once again held fire damages to a minimum. The same building suffered fire damages last April in the amount of \$40,000, in a quick blaze which started as a result of a gasoline explosion in one of the temporary auto mechanic shops.

The recent fire, which broke out at 5:40 A. M., was according to Capt. F. V. Truelove, fire department investigator, caused by spontaneous combustion. Within a few minutes, however, the blaze had either destroyed or rendered unusable an inventory of books and supplies valued at over \$23,000. The entire wall area of the stockroom was burned and will require replacement. None of the adjoining classrooms were damaged and classes continued on Monday and through the week without interruption.

Inquiring Reporter

(Continued from Page 2)
I think the following improvements could be made:

1. More of the truth about happenings on the campus.
2. More facts instead of some of the propaganda being used for influence. Otherwise, on a whole, the REGISTER is a grade "A" college paper providing necessary entertainment for the student body.

Reporter's Comment:

With each edition of the REGISTER published there is a certain amount of work involved; from beginning to end calls, it for strenuous preparation on the part of the Editor and the staff as a whole. Each publication must be thorough, accurate, and in definite form. The watch word in Journalism is "Accuracy," thereby making it the prime and most important factor involved in publishing the REGISTER.

Perhaps you have noticed that the title plate of the REGISTER varies from time to time. The reason for that is to try to select one that may improve the front page in general appearance as well as serve as an eye-catcher for the public.

This paper is published for the benefit of the student body, its purpose being to keep the students informed of the current happenings on the campus that may prove important. It also provides entertainment that may be found in the "Poets' Corner" and that section which contains humorous features.

Certain comments have been made

from time to time concerning the REGISTER and its information both "pro" and "con." If you notice carefully, you will see a box marked REGISTER NEWS, placed just outside the door of the staff office after each edition is off press. This box is placed there for your benefit and remains for twenty days for any news you feel may be of importance to the student body.

The staff is composed of all amateur journalists who find pleasure in this type of work, and as such, it is only natural that some mistakes are made. This is YOUR paper, and no partiality is shown by any means.

When there is a flood of news, some articles will be left out and printed in the following edition, but this fact is always made known in the preceding publication.

We, the REGISTER staff, welcome criticisms and comments because we feel that by those, certain corrections may be made for the betterment of our paper. At the same time we welcome suggestions for improvements.

ATTENTION!

Compusology 231 will be offered next quarter according to an official bulletin from this office. The course, a continuation of 230, will be taught in front of all the girls' dormitories. Register now and be sure of a girl friend.



In pictures of Napoleon
His hand is in his vest —
He's reaching for a Lucky Strike;
He knows which brand is best!

Barbara Mc Afonso
U.C.L.A.



If I went hunting with a dog,
My choice would be a setter;
But when I'm choosing cigarettes,
It's Luckies 'cause they're better!

Richard W. Hess
University of Maine

Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste

and **LUCKIES**
TASTE BETTER!
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette . . . for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike . . .

Be Happy-**GO LUCKY!**

A model sleek and debonair
Knows well just what she likes—
For cleaner, smoother, fresher taste,
She chooses Lucky Strikes!

John J. Knobloch, Jr.
University of Pittsburgh

COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

© A. T. Co.

FUN AND FEATURES

The Poet's Corner

Flame of Love

O flame of Love, the crescent fire,
Forever you are burning,
Throwing sparks to lucky ones,
While unlucky ones are yearning.

The spark of fire that caught my heart
Left me a withered man,
Scorching my insides, making my blood
Hotter than desert sands.

Yet stories of this blazing fire
I could forever tell;
For the powers of it could turn
The very Heavens into Hell.

For I have seen this conquering fire
When sparkling at the least
Turn a gentle, loving, kindly man
Into a savage beast.

Such was the fire that came to me
When first I looked at you;
Such was the fire that touched my soul
To burn me through and through.

O flame of love, this is your slave
Your servant, and your tool
For I am yours to guide about,
To follow your every rule.

I can't escape, I know I can't
Because I am your slave
The only escape imaginable
Is refuge in my grave.

Redbone Woman

By RICHARD E. MOORE

Redbone woman, where you goin'
With your pretty self and long
black hair?

What you doin' tonight
When the moon is shining bright,
Can I see you?

You don't have to hesitate,
Can't you see I'm tryin' to make
a date.

Redbone woman,
Why you do me like you do
When you know I'm crazy 'bout
you.

Redbone woman?
Just when I think I'm pleasin'
You have to start your teasin',
Redbone woman,

You's the reason I left home;
You's what started me to roam,
You Redbone woman.

I been half way 'round the world
And I ain't found no prettier girl
than you.

Redbone,
And I've come to this conclusion in
my travelin' 'round

Ain't a prettier sight no where to
be found.

Let the rich man keep his money,
All I want is you, my honey,
Be my Redbone!

Theatre Month

As its contribution to International Theatre month, a world wide theatre movement each March to promote international understanding, the Harrison Players directed by Shaunelle Perry presented "The Corn is Green" at South Carolina State College, March 13.

International Theatre Month began with a study of the Greek classic, "Medea" which is to be staged here in the near future. In this study emphasis was placed on Euripides, modern Greek writer concerned with human motives of behavior rather than struggle with fate.

The spirit of International Theatre month again finds expression in the exhibit, "The Theatre from Ritual to Broadway," now on display in our library. Miss Morrow, librarian, is promoting this phase of the program.

The month's activities end in a "coffee hour." Music and dances of various countries will highlight the activity. The activities are directed by Sylvester F. Clark. Entertainment during the coffee hour will be directed by Cynthia Chivers, instructor in dance.

Indignation

One whose jaws harbor steel-spiked pain,
With dumb mouth refuting noble truth in ignoble pain.

Refute not factual truths that clamor at our ears
For recognition, Speak forth! Shake unprincipled Hate
With bold truth and suffer in honor!

Law is slow without aid, but we ask:
"When did mentality conquer ignorant strength?"

Match strength with strength, wit with wit;

Take up arms and forget the timid soul,
Forget private hates and silent grudges.

Go forth to conquer those that would destroy you.
Never did meekness rule kingdoms or serpents take to domesticity.

Are not they who watch today those who sought to pin you to eternity?

They be but contrite today—they shall gloat tomorrow.
Be as the Cobra, deadly.

Yet, be the Mongoose who is deadlier.
Your evil deeds go not unnoticed but heralded.

Night saw that dirty deed and told thousand-tongued gossip who borrowed
Mercury's wings and flew forth proclaiming:

By stealth, trickery and most despicable love-making
You snatched from trembling hands, dollars sorely earned.

Clothed and ringed yourselves to strut in pride,
Covering hate with corruption and smiles!

But evil deed travel with evil minds,
Epistles, borne by unsoiled hands, are sent.

To those controlling bodies entrusted with law,
They hold not your punishment—Your very minds shall hate the body entrusted

To its keeping—
One washes kisses from the lips; caresses from the cheeks,
But memory indelibly stamps the mind

And your minds are bared to searching eyes.
We but watch and wait.

—By Broadus Evans

Alphas Work For Charity

On March 1, 25 members of the Beta Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. and the Sphinx, donated a day's labor toward the building of the Greensboro Cerebral Palsy School in O. R. D. This was one of the major projects undertaken this quarter. Since that day the Alphas have made an all out campaign to get other organizations and students to support such a worthy cause. Below is a letter received from the Greensboro Cerebral Palsy Association.

Dear Members:
Our children, their parents, the staff and all the people of Greensboro interested in the new Cerebral Palsy School wish to thank you for your services—you who so willingly worked on the new building.

Without such generosity and cooperation as yours, the new school for the children affected by Cerebral Palsy would probably never have been built.

Your contribution may mean the difference between a completely dependent existence and a normal life for many of these children.

Greensboro will long remember your fine spirit toward our school.
Sincerely yours,

W. H. HOLDERNESS, Chairman
At present the Alphas are working on the annual Black and White Dance to given in May. It will be the most fabulous affair ever held here if all goes well.

Support the Easter Seal Drive

Drama Teacher Experienced In Field

Although relatively new here to the students of A. and T., Miss Shaunelle Perry, teacher of speech and dramatics, has had a wide range of experience in her field. On February 26-27, the diminutive and personable instructor directed her first production here, "The Corn Is Green."
Miss Perry, a native of Chicago, received her Bachelor of Arts in Drama from Howard University. While at the Washington, D. C. school she toured with the Howard Players in such plays as "The Voice of the Turtle," "Glass Menagerie," "Laura" and "Boys Without Pennies." In 1948 while a member of the Atlanta University Summer Theatre, she continued on her career, acting in several major roles.

Tours Europe

Probably the crowning point in Miss Perry's career was in 1949 when she was selected to tour Europe with the Howard Players. The group spent over three months in Norway, Denmark, Sweden and Germany. Among the nobility who saw them perform was the Crown Prince of Norway. The "Players" returned home via Ireland and Iceland.

Nevertheless, the able performer was not neglecting her education. She received a Master of Fine Arts in Drama from the Art Institute in Chicago. While pursuing this degree, she taught voice and speech and for a while presented commercials on TV for local advertisers. She also did fashion show commentary.

Thesis Production

For her thesis production she chose to direct the Broadway hit, "Death of a Salesman." During the summers of 1950-51 she directed drama summer camps in upstate New York. She came to A. and T. only this year.

"The Corn Is Green," which Miss Perry directed here last month, was written by Emylyn Williams. It is a three-act classic and the leading roles were played by Thelma Hart, Henry Frye, and Rebecca Henry.

Debate Held

A negative team from Southern University and an affirmative team from Bluefield debated two stellar A. and T. squads in Hines Hall auditorium March 18 and March 20. Because of examination week, the crowd in the hall for both of these debates was small but enthusiastic. The debates were enjoyable.

A. and T. debaters heard on these occasions included Robert Lane, James Marrow, Mary Williams, Al Mickens, Roosevelt Harris, Gilbert Caldwell, William Matthews. Judges for the debates were Attorneys J. Kenneth Lee and Elreta Alexander.

White House Reports...

By CURTIS L. POWELL

The White House reporter wishes to express his sorrow for not having a column appear last month, but alas it is here again. The reason the column did not appear last month is that yours truly was on the field, i. e. practice teaching. After his ag returned alive I wish to welcome all the other loyal p. l.'s. I'm glad you are here,—boy, what a time!

The varsity house Council wishes to remind all students that it is expecting a larger list of honor students this quarter (only six in the V. H.). The council also has decided that if the grades are not suitable, strict study periods will be enforced for the spring quarter. They are also asking the students to put forth a little more effort for the spring quarter. Usually

the weather is warmer and sleep comes easier when one is sitting still, and the spring air gives us a hankering to cuddle and woo, instead of working and studying. Also there are many outside activities such as ball games and the like.

As a final reminder Congress states that we are declaring the flunking list illegal. May we depend on your vote? Well this reminder the White House reporter bids you adieu until next—uh I almost forgot, this is it, undergrads.

FINAL EXAM ...

Did you know?
That the picture opposite Dr. Blueford's in the auditorium is not Dr. Louie's but K. B. Harrison's.
That traffic tickets in New York (Continued on page 8)

Aggie Witticisms

By MARION BLAIR, JR.

Aggie: "Why do women live longer than men?"
Dorothy: "Well, you know pain is a great preservative."

Mary Ann: "I don't care. The true test that told me what kind of lawyer your papa is, said 'except, except.'"

Dorothy: "Oh, gee, the old man told me what kind of doctor your papa was a duck!"

Dorothy: "Friend Stanplate is making a pie of money from his new invention."

Dorothy: "How so?"
Dorothy: "He painted a pink lotion on a rubber plant, and the darn thing grows money garters."

Speaking of silly people, I know a fellow who had two teeth extracted and then wanted the price of his board reduced.

John: "Why do you think Caesar was stabbed by a woman?"
Dorothy: "Oh, when he was stabbed he cried out, 'and you, mistress.'"

"One baby is born in New York every three minutes," says a newspaper. That must be awfully tiresome for the baby.

But: "What is that red light for?"
James: "That's a fire exit, stupid."

But: "What do they use it for?"
James: "It's where they put the fire out, of course."

Ed: "Do you think smoking is a sin?"
Tom: "That depends on what and you smoke."

Len: "But you said she sang beautifully."
Sam: "No, I didn't."

Len: "What did you say?"
Sam: "I said she was a beautiful singer."

They call him Cigar-lighter because he never "works."

"If a husband hasn't a right to make mistakes, how come he got married in the first place?"

"Love is sweet because it is largely made up of taffy."

Paul: (Fatuously) "Dancing is the poetry of motion."
Betty: "You must be awfully fond of prose."

- Say it with flowers
- Say it with eats,
- Say it with kisses,
- Say it with sweets,
- Say it with jewelry,
- Say it with drink,
- But always be careful
- Not to say it with ink.

Campus capers call for Coke



It depends on the point of view, of course, but almost everyone enjoys these antics. And when there's a quick need for refreshment ... have a Coke!



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AGGIE PUGS WIN FOUR TITLES

Bussey's Beat



By CHARLES BUSSEY, '55

Though they failed to cop the CIAA boxing crown, the A. and T. College pugilist did not return empty handed. The Aggies can boast of the most individual champs, four. They are Roland Walton, Rufus McNeil, Don Quarles, and Arthur Statum. These boys have performed a mighty task and deserve their forthcoming praise.

Ray Blount, coach at Saint Paul's Polytechnic Institute, has handed in his resignation. Wonder what optimistic fellow will take over the Saint's six game schedule? I doubt seriously if a new coach is the answer. I suggest that the Lawrenceville institution drop down to its own class.

Mal Whitfield's sterling performance in the closing indoor meet of the season endeared him even more to his supporters. The ex-Air Force sergeant accomplished two more of his goals for 1953. He shattered world records in the 600 yard and 500 meter runs covering the distances in 1:09.5 and 1:02.9 respectively.

Big Walter Dukes, standout Seton Hall caker, has caused many basketball enthusiasts to forget the sordid fix scandals of '51 and '52. The 6 foot 11 Dukes has made just about everybody's All-American team, including the International News Service, Collier's Magazine, and the Associated Press "all" teams. Big, agile, and exceptionally fast, the towering pivotman is a top "pro" prospect.

By winning the district NAIA Basketball Tournament the Tennessee State Cagers earned the right to represent the Negro colleges in the National Tournament in Kansas City during late March. The representatives from the CIAA, North Carolina College and Virginia State, were eliminated before the final round, the Eagles bowing to Tennessee State 98-94 in an overtime tussle and Virginia State succumbing to Philander Smith 66-53. Bethune-Cookman was runner-up while Southern University placed third. Only one CIAA performer was placed on the All-Tourney team. N. C. College's Tex Harrison enjoys the distinction of having been chosen captain of the "honor" five. Harrison's 37 point splurge against Tennessee was the big factor in his selection.

It has been learned that Morgan State College will act as host at the sixth annual CIAA Swimming and Diving Championships on March 5 through 7. Seven Colleges are scheduled to participate including Central State, West Virginia State, North Carolina College, Howard University, and Tennessee State, three time national Negro Champs. The Tigers are paced by the versatile Stanley Gainor and Leroy Jones, dependable sprinter.

Latest rumor is that coach Eddie Jackson, ousted as Howard Athletic director, is going to become affiliated with Tennessee State in the near future. The rumor could have sprung from Coach Jackson's appearance at the NAIA Basketball Tourney held in Nashville recently, but my guess is that it will become a reality sooner than you think.

With A. & T. out of the CIAA Basketball Tournament, Aggie fans will probably lean toward one of the four North Carolina entries. J. C. Smith, N. C. College, St. Augustine or Winston-Salem Teachers. Personally, The Beat is inclined to pull for the Pirates of Hampton Institute. This is their first tournament appearance in five years. Bet they cause somebody a world of trouble before a champion is crowned. Along WSTC's high scoring Rams, Coach Johnny McLendon's boys have been labeled "dark horses." West Virginia State, Morgan State and Virginia State are the remaining qualifiers. Tex Harrison and Sad Sam Jones should be the difference between success and failure for the N. C. College quints.

Lincoln University's matmen snatched no less than six titles in the CIAA wrestling championships held at Lincoln on February 27th and 28th. However, their punchers failed to claim a single crown. Guess you can't win them all.

I noticed that Coach Harris' diamond stars have begun limbering up. The Aggies are faced with two major problems . . . defense of their conference baseball rulership and replacement of such stalwarts as "Bud" Meadows, Al Morgan, Bill Blakely, Alfred Braxton, and Jimmy Robinson. Batting champ John Rattiff will be heavily depended upon for offensive punch. The pitching is adequate, Tapscott, Johnson, Richards, Rhone, and McNeil having returned. With "Rabbit" Hair cavorting around third base again, we have no "hot corner problems."

AS I SEE IT

Editor's note . . . The following article was written by Charles Nesbitt, staff photographer and physical education major.

By CHARLES NESBITT

Basketball may go back to old center jump. The problem of basketball today is the offense, which is more important to the coaches than the game itself. The scoring for the past seasons has been higher than ever before. The coaches seem never to think about defense as some players score from 28 to 50 points per game. In the past the scores hung very low and in some cases there were game scores ranging from 20 to 40 points for the game. Some coaches say, when the center jump was eliminated, the chief topic argument against it was that the tall player controlled the game by the center tap, and that by eliminating the center jump they would drive the tall player from the game.

This was the self-evident fact of the tall player who dominated the rebounds and who was so vital to a championship team. When the rules committee eliminated the center jump, they made one of the most colossal blunders that was ever made in basketball, that of giving the ball to the side that was scored upon. At the time it seems that they were thinking of speeding up the game rather than improving it. Many coaches say no team should be given possession of the ball after the team has been scored upon, but it should be given the right to obtain possession of the ball by a center jump. Rotating the jumping order the same as the batting order in baseball would possibly restore some incentive to the game, and there would be a breathing spell for both spectators and the players after each field goal.

If the center jump gets back into basketball I think that the coach of each team would give the jumping order. Prior to game time when he

(Continued on Page 8)

96 Baseball Candidates Answer Harris' Call

By DON JUAN FAIRLEY

The first of March witnessed an answer to the baseball call by a total of 96 aspirants. Coach Harris stated that he expects to have a good team this season, but could make no further comment.

The main standbys on the mound will be veterans Eugene Tapscott, Leroy Johnson, James Searcy, and Earl Richards. The catching position is wide open; and with the graduation of aces Bill Blakely and Bud Meadows, it should be interesting to note who gets the job. "Punchy" Scott, the Richmond Rambler is making a determined bid for the position. Both Meadows and Blakely were good catchers and dependable hitters. Others seeking the job are Frank Edwards, Roy Eubanks, Frank Davis, Cravane Givens, and Sam Eilers.

Out of the 18 outfield candidates, Coach stated that most of the slots have already been filled. McNeil has switched from a pitcher to center-field, and John Rattiff, sophomore, will take the position in right field, and Willie Brown, freshman, will attempt to make good his stand in left field.

The infield has been blessed with another first baseman, Al Smith, a Chicagoan who is to replace Al Braxton, who was recently called to the Army. The "Aggies," three time CIAA champs in as many years, are expected to be in there swinging when the umpire utters his famous words, "Play ball." The baseball schedule is below:

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Cagers Finish; Miss Tournament

By DON JUAN FAIRLEY, '55

On the 17th of February Coach Harris' quintette journeyed to Winston-Salem to play Teachers College for the conference play-offs. This game was to determine which of the two teams would qualify to participate in the CIAA Tournament. The A. & T. five lost a hard fought game by a score of 71-65. Winston-Salem dominated the first three quarters of the game leading A. & T. by safe margin of fifteen points or more. Substitutes Ted Hall and Thomas Bynum closed Winston-Salem's lead in the last few minutes of the game by scoring eight and six points respectively.

In losing this crucial game to Winston-Salem it denied the Aggies eligibility to play in the CIAA Conference.

Overall, the team had a fairly favorable season, considering the conditions that the team had to practice in; another blow to the quintette was the dismissal of the proposed nucleus of the team, Earl Kekler and Marvin Hairston. The team played a total of 21 games, won 9 and lost 12.

The five leading scorers on the team for the season were:

	P.	G.	P.	S.	Aver.
Haywood Mims	F	20	364	18.4	
John Flowers	F	21	312	14.9	
Ray Lambert	G	21	177	8.4	
Wyatt Minton	C	21	135	6.4	
Manual Texeria	G	16	113	7.1	

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Attend NCAA Meet

The National Collegiate Athletic Association held its annual convention on March 16-18 in Kansas City. Many rule changes for next year were discussed. Coach James A. Stevens of our physical education department, a member of the N.C.A.A., attended



COACH STEVENS

the meeting. Coach Stevens has been a member of this organization for many years, and at present is working on the Research Committee throughout this area. While attending this meeting, he saw some of the top teams of the country perform in the N.C.A.A. tournament. The finals were held March 18.

THE A. & T. COLLEGE BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1953

Date	Team	Place
March 26	—Allen UniversityColumbia, South Carolina
March 27	—Allen UniversityColumbia, South Carolina
April 6	—Howard UniversityGreensboro, North Carolina
April 14	—North Carolina CollegeDurham, North Carolina
April 16	—West Virginia State CollegeGreensboro, North Carolina
April 18	—Elizabeth City Teachers CollegeElizabeth City, North Carolina
April 20	—Howard UniversityWashington, D. C.
April 22	—Delaware State CollegeGreensboro, North Carolina
April 25	—Shaw UniversityRaleigh, North Carolina
April 30	—Winston-Salem Teachers CollegeGreensboro, North Carolina
May 1	—Allen UniversityGreensboro, North Carolina
May 2	—Allen UniversityGreensboro, North Carolina
May 6	—Winston-Salem Teachers CollegeWinston-Salem, North Carolina
May 9	—Delaware State CollegeDover, Delaware
May 11	—West Virginia State CollegeInstitute, West Virginia
May 13	—North Carolina CollegeGreensboro, North Carolina
May 14	—Elizabeth City Teachers CollegeGreensboro, North Carolina
May 16	—Shaw UniversityGreensboro, North Carolina

Statum, Quarles Repeat as Champs

By CHARLES BUSSEY, '55

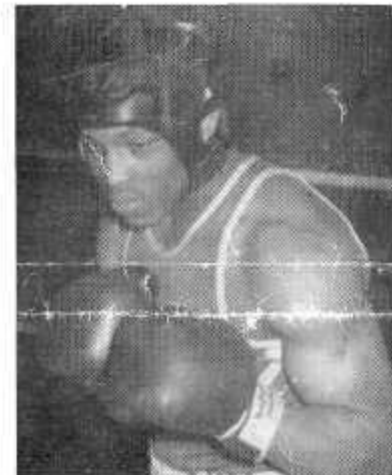
The A. and T. College boxing squad though it copped four individual championships, failed in its attempt to retain the conference crown



ARTHUR STATUM Heavyweight

it shared with Howard University last year, losing out to a surprisingly strong Hampton team in the annual CIAA tourney held at Lincoln University on February 27th and 28th.

Hampton succeeded in taking only two individual titles, but they ac-



DON QUARLES The Baltimore Bomber

cumulated vital points by qualifying seven gladiators for the final rounds.

The Aggies entered only four battlers in the deciding round but all four were triumphant. Roland Walton, in his second year of competition, blasted his way to the 125 pound crown by outclassing Winston-Salem's Cotton. The Aggies' Rufus McNeil,



ROLAND WALTON 126 Pound King

erstwhile diamond performer, decided the determined Camper of Hampton in his bid for 156 pound title. Don "Bearcat" Quarles, defending champion in the 176 pound division, retained his laurels by punching out a clear cut decision over Dewberry, Winston-Salem standard bearer. Two-time champion Arthur Statum won the heavy weight crown for the third straight year.

The breakdown of points earned throughout the tourney revealed that Hampton won the team crown by accumulating thirty-one points. The Aggies posted twenty-six points and Howard, 1952 co-champions, four less. Morgan State and Winston-

(Continued on Page 8)

Student Program Promotes Speech

The third in the series of monthly English Emphasis programs was witnessed in Harrison Auditorium recently. The theme of this series was "Speech in Everyday Living." This theme is new in the English Emphasis series since it emphasized the importance of speaking well in everyday situations in contrast to platform speaking.

The program depicted a speech class in session, with students presenting scenes from everyday living in which speech is a vital factor. After each scene was enacted, the members of the class pointed out the speech faults that rendered the scene ineffective. Faults in the four fundamentals of good speaking were pointed out. They were 1. Adjustment and Speech Attitude, 2. Voice Production and Control, (Bodily Action), 3. Pronunciation, 4. Content.

The scenes demonstrated the importance of effective speech in four areas of living. They were (1) Speech in Education, (2) Speech in Business, (3) Speech in Social Life, (4) Speech in the home.

The participants in the program, present and former students of English 224 (Voice and Speech Improvement), demonstrated effective and ineffective uses of speech in (1) asking and answering questions, (2) giving directions, (3) applying for a job, (4) making a complaint to an instructor, (5) disagreeing agreeably in the home, (6) engaging in conversation with those in authority, (7) making a date, (8) making social introductions, and (9) using a telephone to represent a business.

Students participating in the program, were the following: Helen Williams, Shirley Taylor, Marion Miller, Richard Moore, John Keith, Merchant Singleton, Leonard Waters, Mary Dolphus, Lillie McNeil, Willia Bratton, Margaret Jones, Jack Lanier, David McElveen, and Bernice Bingham. Miss Sarah C. Hannar, dean of women at Morrison Hall, and Mr. N. L. Gregg, manager of the North Carolina Mutual Insurance in Greensboro, were guest participants. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Pearl G. Bradley.



Orchids and Onions

By JAMES E. BRIDGETTE, '53

Orchids to the members of those organizations which have participated in the erection of the Cerebral Palsy Hospital. A worthy contribution to a worthy cause.

Onions to the advancement made thus far on the new gymnasium. No doubt we can expect a coliseum when it's completed.

Orchids to those seniors who completed practice teaching this quarter. They have had their first meal of

the profession. Hope it was digestible.

Onions to the uses the fellows of Scott Hall make of the recreational equipment. Some of them are going to behind the eight ball, rather than before it, with a cue stick.

Orchids to the establishment of a chapter of the Alpha Psi Omega Service Fraternity on the campus. May it take its place among the ranks of the other worthwhile campus organizations.

Onions to the cooperation of the young men on the Annual Women's Day. A visitor would think this was an all girl school with a few visiting young men at vesper services.

Orchids to the recent initiates of the Campus Honorary Societies. These are the people who defy the failing list and stand as monuments to the better desires of the college.

Onions to the year's performance turned in by our basketball squad.

Orchids to the Student Council for its untiring effort to give the students a "Klod Hop" rather than a "Hop

Hop." It's just the type of thing to let your hair down.

Onions to the way people with cars drive on "Dare Devil Hill," Lindsay Street separating the campus. They have no regard for their own lives and less for the lives of others.

after the fact is one that knowingly aids a criminal after a crime.

BY LINES . . .

Rhyming time:
I opened the window
And influenza,

Saw in the White House;

Sign on door, "WEAK me in the morning."

The last line to a letter home which stated, "—and I hope the Lord will BLAST you."

Saw on Highway 301, a building with sign—**Garage and Handy Maud.**

A U.N. delegate stopped in a southern cafe and ordered a slice of Washington pie. The Negro waiter promptly returned with a slice of white coconut pie with a chocolate icing. "This isn't Washington pie," the Diplomat snapped, "it's supposed to be all white."

The waiter answered, "you must remember that in America we have two Washingtons, George and Booker T."

White House Reports

(Continued from Page 6)

carry a fine of \$15 each.

That only 9 U. S. citizens will rate seats inside Westminster Abbey on June 2 to see Queen Elizabeth crowned.

That a fathom is the distance a man can stretch out his arms.

That the first gasoline engine (auto) was built about 1875 in Austria by Siegfried Narqus.

That an accessory before the fact is one that is not present in an offense but has instigated it; and an accessory

AS I SEE IT

(Continued from Page 7)

gives his lineup to the scorer he would also give the scorer a record of a one to five set of numerals which would show the jumping order to be followed after each field goal. This record could be in possession of the score-keeper so it would easily be found and administered.

Another problem is the no-substitution rule in regards to jumping of held ball. This rule could be in operation for the jumping order just as the rule against substituting for a jumper of held balls is now enforced. This came about, simply because so many coaches would send a jumper into the game when a held ball was called and a short and tall player were involved in the jump. This proposed rule would restore the pattern play after the tap and the team would tap, which was true in the old days. If you have noticed basketball very much, you will find that the center tap is similar to the kick of a football. There is great suspense and anticipation as to which will recover the tap from the jump ball. Things like the above statement are not important to the spectators as they were in the early days of basketball.

Making two points means nothing to the spectators now since the offense is so far ahead of the defense. The exciting time of the game nowadays is the last few seconds of playing time left in the game with the scores tied up, or a team's leading by one point. As a result you can see why there will be changes in the game in '54."

I would like to know the opinions of the readers of this article. Do you think this rule would help the game of basketball?

Aggie Pugs Win

(Continued from Page 7)

Salem were the only remaining point gatherers, accumulating eleven and three respectively.

1953's CIAA boxing title holders are Clark, Hampton, 119 pounds; Walton, A. & T., 125 pounds; Eubanks, Morgan, 132 pounds; Durham, Howard, 139 pounds; Stamps, Hampton, 147 pounds; McNeil, A. and T., 156 pounds; Benson, Howard, 165 pounds; Quarles, A. and T., 176 pounds; and Statum, A. and T., heavy-weight.

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Answers to Omnibus

It is often said that the days of the week were named after the planets and the sun and the moon. It is much more likely that the days as well as the planets were named by the early peoples after their gods.

Before the telescope was invented, men could see only five planets, but they believed that the sun and moon were planets, or wanderers, too, making seven in all. Since seven was regarded as a magic number in those days, it may have seemed especially fitting to make the days of the week seven in number.

The names of the days as we know them in English came from the early Saxon or Norse day names. Sunday, of course, was the sun's day. Monday was named after the moon. Tuesday took its name from the Norse god of war, Tiw, who was much like the Roman god, Mars. Wednesday was named for the Saxon god, Woden, who corresponded to the Roman god, Mercury. Thursday was Thor's day—Thor was the Norse Jove or Jupiter. Friday was named for the Saxon Venus-Freya—the goddess of beauty. Saturday is Saturn's day.



Miss Daisy Johnson, sophomore, an exchange student from North Carolina College who has been at A. & T. only a short while, has endeared himself to faculty and students alike. She is regular, popular, and friendly. Being one of the best-dressed young ladies on the campus, Daisy radiates personality and charm. She plans to become an elementary school teacher.

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