



**AKA GUIDANCE PROGRAM** — An A.K.A. Guidance Program, designed to help students choose careers has begun. "Social Work As A Career" was discussed by the students last week, under the direction of Miss Mae D. Holmes, superintendent of the State Training School for Girls, Kniston. Pictured are some of the officers of the group. Left to right: Garland Hunt, National Honor Society president; Gloria Freeman, Deb secretary; Robert Hinton, Miss Mae D. Holmes, speaker; Patricia Malone, and Napoleon Johnson, senior class president. Sorors present: Susie Perry, chairman; Fannie Latham, Minnie Williams, Gladys Hunt, Audrey Logan, executive secretary; Sylvia Farnie, Gladys Turner, Majorie Deban and Susan Caldwell.

## Career Of Frederick Douglass, Noted Abolitionist, Features History Week

Frederick Douglass, whose birthday is celebrated on Valentine Day, was a stalwart champion of the abolition of slavery. He represented the loyal attitude of the Negroes in America toward the federal government which has been a continuing and glorious virtue from the darkest hour of the American Republic until today.

Mr. Douglass delivered an important Union speech while the rebellious South was fighting to perpetuate slavery by destroying the republic. In that speech Mr. Douglass said:

"The case presented in the present war, and the light in which every colored man is bound to view it, may be stated thus. There are two governments struggling now for the possession of and endeavoring to bear rule over the United States—one has its capital in Richmond, and is represented by Mr. Jefferson Davis, and the other has its capital at Washington, and is represented by 'Honest Old Abe.'"

"These two governments are today face to face, confronting each other with vast armies, and grappling each other upon many a

bloody field, North and South, on the banks of the Mississippi, and under the shadows of the Alleghenies. Now, the question before every colored man's, or ought to be, what attitude is assumed by these respective governments and armies toward the rights and liberties of the colored race in this country; which is for us, and which is against us?"

"Now, I think there can be no doubt as to the attitude of the Richmond or Confederate Government. Wherever else there has been concealment, her all is frank, open, and diabolically straightforward. Jefferson Davis and his government make no mention as to the cause of the war. That purpose is nothing less than to make the slavery of the African race universal and perpetual on this continent."

Mr. Douglass insisted in his speech that the South was bent on maintaining the slave system. "View it anyway you please," he said, "the rebels are fighting for the existence of slavery, they are fighting for the privilege, and heredit privilege, of sundering the dearest ties of human nature—of trafficking in slaves and the souls of men—

for the ghastly privilege of scourging women and selling innocent children."

Passing up General McClellan's treachery to the cause of freedom and other ill-advised actions of some Union leaders, Mr. Douglass pointed that slavery had been abolished in the District of Columbia.

Mr. Douglass noted that slavery had been abolished in all

of the territories of the United States, and that the foreign slave trade had been abolished. He noted, too, that the President at Washington, the Cabinet and the Congress, the generals commanding and the whole army of the nation unite in giving us one thunderous welcome to share with them in honor of and glory of suppressing the treason and upholding the star-spangled banner. He added:

"I hold that the federal government was never, in its essence, anything but an anti-slavery government. Abolish slavery tomorrow, and not a sentence or syllable of the constitution need be altered. It was purposely so framed so as to give no claim, no sanction, to the claim of property in man. If in its origin slavery had any relation to the government, it was only as the scaffolding to the magnificent structure, to be removed as soon as the building was completed. There is in the constitution no East, no West, no North, no South, no black, no white, no slave, no slaveholder, but all are citizens who are of American birth."

Such a government fellow citizens, you are now called upon to uphold with your arms. Sustain the government that you are called upon to cooperate with in buying rebellion and slavery in a common grave.

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## Opera Pleases Audience At Greensboro

GREENSBORO — The National Grass Roots Opera Company, drew warm applause with its presentation of "Die Fledermaus" at A&T College Monday, February 3.

The Hungarian Operetta by Johann Straus was sung in an English adaptation by Ruth and Thomas Martin.

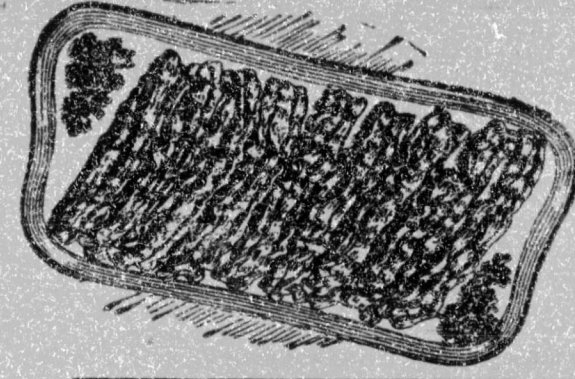
The audience followed the interesting story set to music from the entrance of the first character, Adele, played by Selena James, until the end.

Miss James shared lead roles with Hayden Blanchard, an outstanding young tenor from Louisiana to handle the part of Alfred the lover.

Others appearing in the production included: Bettie Benjamin as Rosalinda; Raymond McGure as Eisenstein; Tony Tamborella as Blasi; Gert E. Muser as Falke; William Beck as Frank; Naomi Blake as Sally; William McCarthy as Prince Orlofsky and Blanchard and Tamborella returned in secondary roles of Ivan and Frosch, respectively.

## Come See, Come Save During A&P's Exciting February Sales Spectacular

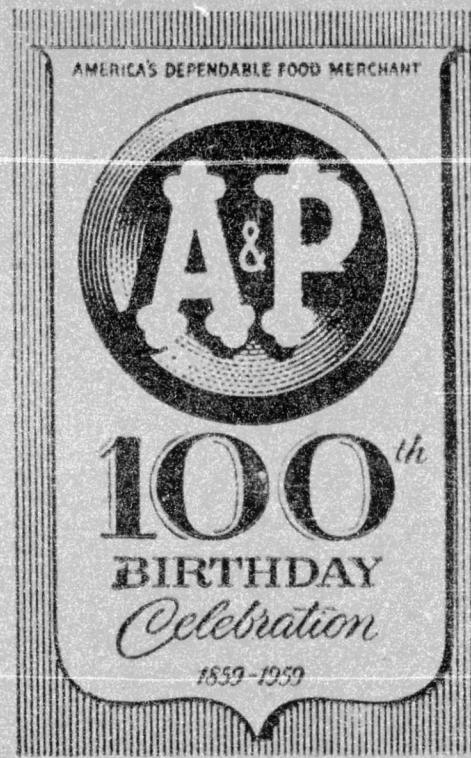
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