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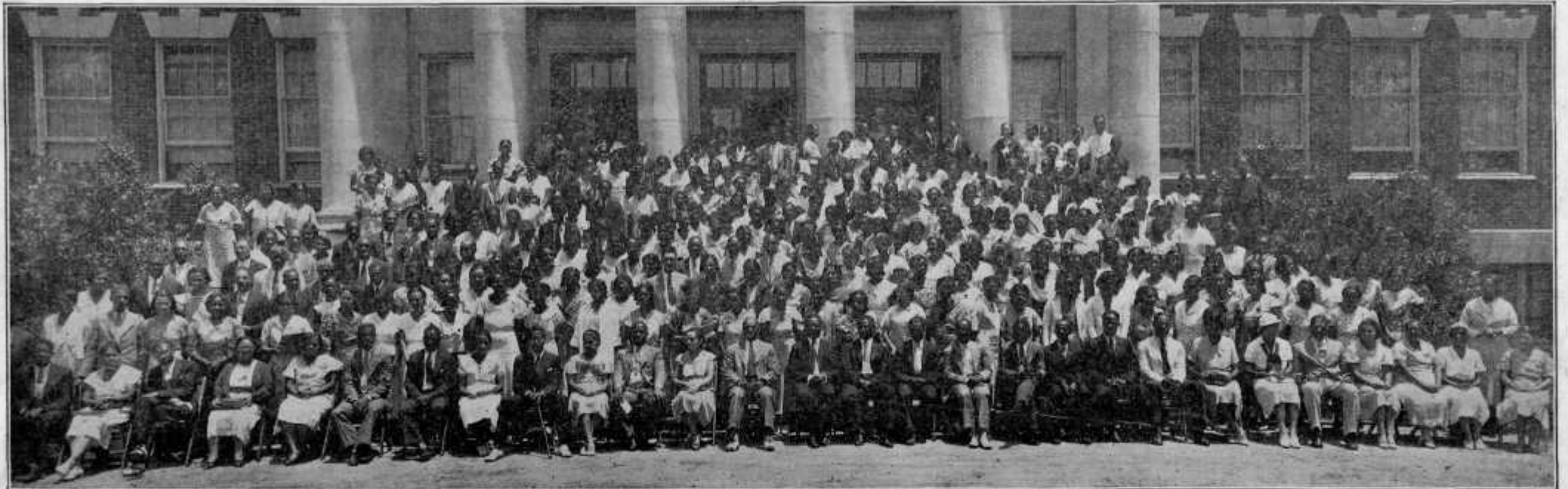
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SUMMER SCHOOL HAS LARGE ENROLLMENT



Faculty and Students of A. & T. Summer School as they appeared on opening day. Faculty members occupy seats in center.

SUMMER SCHOOL HAS ENROLLMENT OF 400

53 Leading Institutions of Higher Learning Represented Among Student Group.

A. AND T. COLLEGE LEADS

The 35th annual session of the Summer School at A. & T. College, with a total of nearly 400 students on June 7. Classes began June 8, and will continue to June 19, when the second session begins. Fifty-three colleges are represented with students from all parts of the state and adjoining states.

That the college makes a strong appeal to many classes of educators over a large section of the country may be seen not only from the large number of persons registered in the Summer School but also from the number and variety of colleges represented by graduates or former students.

A glance at the registration cards shows that not less than 53 colleges are represented. When we seek the location of these institutions we must begin in the far southwest with St. Phillips Junior College in San Antonio, Texas, and travel all the way to Columbia University, New York City, and as far West as Ohio State University. Between these extremes nearly every state is represented by at least one of its leading institutions of higher learning.

While it is impossible to make a complete analysis of the enrollment at this

(Continued on Page Two)

SUMMER SCHOOL FACULTY GIVES A UNIQUE PROGRAM

Varied Musical and Literary Talents Are Discovered Among the Group Represented.

MANY ENCORES ARE CALLED FOR

The college faculty presented a program on Thursday at noon. Measured by the applause, the entire program was well-received by the audience.

The program consisted of the following numbers: "Jean Val Jean," from Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables," interpreted by Gertrude B. Rivers; two piano numbers, "Melody" and "Bamboula," played by D. W. Hall; "I Love Life," and "Short'nin' Bread," vocal solos, by T. B. Jones; a French fable, "Le Loup et L'Agnou," by W. Napoleon Rivers; Ethyl Wise pleased the audience with two vocal numbers.

Lyceum Announcement

Announcement of the complete Lyceum schedule and other entertainments for the Summer School was made by Dean Gibbs, Director of Summer School, as follows:

Mrs. Nell Hunter, soprano, June 19.

Harrison H. Ferrell, violinist, June 26.

Walter S. McNair, tenor, July 4.

A. J. Light Opera, July 4.

Boston Quartet, July 11.

Other Appearances

Supt. T. W. Andrews, June 27.

H. L. Trigg, June 27.

Faculty, June 28.

W. A. Hunt, June 29.

Students, July 2.

Wm. R. Johnson, July 7.

J. E. Hillman, July 12, (evening.)

ADDITIONS MADE TO SUMMER SCHOOL STAFF

Departments of Natural Science and Social Science Are Augmented by Outstanding Specialists.

A PRACTICE SCHOOL IS ADDED

Most of the members of the regular college staff are employed in the summer school, as usual. In addition, owing to the great increase in summer school attendance, other specialists had to be brought in to carry on certain work in crowded departments.

Mr. John F. Edwards, a former student of Cornell University and holding a master's degree from the University of Chicago, is conducting courses in Botany and Bacteriology. He was formerly a member of the faculty of Howard University.

Mrs. D. W. Hall, who holds an A. B. from Tallegda College and an M. S. from Columbia, is giving courses in Sociology and Geography. Mrs. Hall is regularly employed at the Dudley High School of Greensboro.

Miss Henrietta Brogwell, with both her A. B. in Education and A. M. in Elementary Education from the University of Pittsburgh, has charge of the elementary practice school. Miss Brogwell conducted the elementary practice school for three years at the Prairie View State College in Texas.

All of these teachers come with reputations for thoroughness and exacting high standards of scholarship in their classes, and up to the present the sum-

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HARRISON SPEAKS AT COMMENCEMENT

Noted Actor, "De Lawd" of "The Green Pastures," Delivers Literary Address.

EHRINGHAUS LAUDS A. & T.

Commencement exercises, history, and history will surely give it one of the highest places in the annals of the college.

Governor Ehringhaus, notwithstanding a very rainy day, was present and delivered a spirited address. After having declared that he was happy to participate in a commencement season in which "De Lawd" himself was appearing in person, the governor declared that he had been watching with interest the progress of the college; that he was aware of the fact that her appropriations have been inadequate, and that he hoped the state would be able to render more financial support in the next few years.

But the best known celebrity of the season was the great Richard B. Harrison. So much has been written about Mr. Harrison during the last four or five years that it will not be necessary to do more than state the fact that on this occasion we had him in two entirely new roles. In the first he was commencement orator, and delivered a very fine address. In the second, he was the recipient of the honorary degree of Doctor of Dramatic Literature.

Mr. Harrison delivered a very fine address. He has never spoken in all of his long experience before a more enthusiastic and sympathetic audience than that which sat before him in the Dudley Hall on this occasion.

The class of 1934 has the distinction of having the highest scholastic record of any on record. It would inspire any man to address such a group. Harrison was plainly inspired.

CHORAL CLUB BEGINS WITH FIFTY MEMBERS

The Choral Club, under the direction of Miss Ethyl Wise, has been organized. It is composed of 50 experienced musicians who are vocalists, instrumentalists, and conductors, and who hail from all parts of this state and adjoining states.

The club is the largest summer choral group seen on campus in many summers. With it belongs excellent technique, adequate sympathy and fine co-operation.

CAMPUS FLASHES

Prof. C. E. Dean, of the Agricultural Department, has been loaned to the State for the Summer to make a survey of economic and sociological conditions of Edgecomb county.

Isaac Artis, J. F. Bright, and "Socrates" Johnson are attending summer school again.

Regular students, especially, will be interested to learn that the tunnel is almost completed, some of the new tennis courts are being used, and that the physical education building is actually being remodelled. All of these projects are expected to be completed before September.

Naurice F. Woods, '34, received a scholarship to the Workers' Educational School that is being conducted at Atlanta, Ga.

Ephrey Bigelow is secretary in the Dean's office and Ruby Dusenbury is Summer School pianist.

GREENSBORO STUDENTS HAVE HIGH STANDINGS

Hortense Galloway Graduates With High Honors; Other Students Are Active in College Work.

LIST OF HONOR STUDENTS GIVEN

Of the 71 Greensboro students, representing 12 1/2 per cent of the entire enrollment during 1933-34, approximately 20 per cent of them made the honor roll. Outstanding in this group are Hortense Galloway and Flossie Robinson Alston.

Miss Galloway, one of the three ranking students of the graduating class of 1934, and winner of one of the Saslow medals for scholarship, has maintained a high record throughout her four-year college career at A. and T. She is a graduate of the James B. Dudley High School of Greensboro and came to A. and T. upon a scholarship won there.

Miss Galloway was one of the most popular co-eds here, participating in basketball and dramatics, was president of the Y. W. C. A. for the year 1933-34, and is a member of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

Mrs. Flossie Robinson Alston, a sophomore, also of Greensboro, received free tuition for the ensuing

(Continued on Page Two)

THREE IMPORTANT ADDRESSES HEARD

Andrews and Trigg Speak on Democracy and Education, Hunt on Farm Work.

SPEECHES ARE INSPIRING

Independent addresses of the faculty addressed the Summer School students on Monday at noon. Mr. Andrews, who is the efficient head of the High Point school system, took as the basis of his address the warning found in the North Carolina Constitution that a frequent return to "Fundamental Principles" of government is essential in a democracy.

The ideal of democracy was stressed in the discourse. A short historic account of American democracy was given by the speaker. "Justice is the primary word; freedom the secondary; justice to all men on equal terms; freedom is a relative term, but you can not forfeit right to justice."

The speaker further said that education adhered to the open mind and that the only way a man can be free is by co-operation with external control. "It lies with the public school teachers of America to determine to what extent the majority of people of America are capable of being free."

The "Changing Concepts in Government" was the subject chosen by H. L. Trigg, State Inspector of Negro High Schools, who addressed the Summer School students on Wednesday at regular chapel exercises. Mr. Trigg began by making a comparison between those problems dealing with government in China, Japan, and Germany, with those of our own government. "There are all shades of government," he further stated. "Times bring about new changes and it is the duty of each Negro teacher and principal to be alert to them. The future of the nation lies in the hands of the boys and girls that are under your guidance. Therefore, instill in them, and even allow them to participate in, those organizations that are making for political goals, for we learn by doing."

H. A. Hunt, president of Fort Valley School, Fort Valley, Georgia, and a representative of Farm-Credit Administration, addressed the Summer School students on June 28.

The speaker advocated a closer contact with farmers among teachers and

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THE REGISTER

Published monthly during the college year by the students of A. & T. College.

Advertising rates reasonable.

Subscription rates \$1.00 per year.

Address all communications and checks to THE REGISTER, A. & T. College, Greensboro, N. C.

Letters of suggestion, comment, and criticism will be appreciated.

Entered as second-class matter, February 8, 1932, at the post office at Greensboro, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Chas. W. Price, Jr., '35, *Editor-in-Chief*
Henry M. Bass, '35, *Business Manager*

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Ruby V. Dusenbury, '35
Flossie R. Alston, '36

FEATURES

Minnie D. Brown Ethel M. Jackson
Alda M. Newsome Laura E. Borge

PARAGRAPHS

The evergreen forest of Siberia is the largest single mass of conifers in the world.

The central railway of Peru was constructed between 1871 and 1891, and has 132 tunnels and bridges.

Banana oil is not made from bananas or any other fruit. It is one of the hundreds of products obtained from coal tar.

One theory of the origin of the Eskimo is that he is a descendant from the Indians in North America.

Each day begins at East Cape, the easternmost extremity of Siberia, before it begins at any other place, through an agreement of astronomers.

The electric motors of modern battleships have the energy of a million men.

There is estimated to be five million illiterate adults in the United States.

Smoke causes London to miss 300 hours of sunshine every year.

In Idaho it is illegal to catch fish while sitting on a horse or other animal. This measure was enacted to prevent fishermen riding a horse into a river and casting from such an advantageous position.

In the Crimea a dandelion has been discovered which contains milk from which rubber can be made. It is believed that the production can be placed on a commercial basis.

The Get-Acquainted Campaign

Besides attending summer school to raise certificates that bigger jobs and better salaries might be obtained, or to make our stay in college shorter, there is an additional advantage.

It is evident that we must acquaint ourselves with books to become more learned and well-bred, but on the other hand we must acquaint ourselves with those people about us, in order to be happy and to live better.

On the campus are people from many different places. Get acquainted! There is no harm in making yourself known. Listen to the adventures of others and compare them with your own. Get the

opinions of others on some of those problems you are trying to solve.

One author says, "It takes half of our life to make friends and the remaining half to keep them." None of us are so old as to have all the friends we need. Let's meet new people and make new friends which will cause us to think less about our hard work and the hot weather.

RUBY VALEND A DUSENBURY, '35

Thanks

The staff wishes to express its sincere appreciation for the splendid support of the whole summer school in publishing the first summer issue of the College Register. We are sure you are justly proud of having the distinction of being the first contributors to this new step. Your stay at the college promises you not only an increase on the intellectual side, but also on the material side of life, and in endeavoring to make such accomplishments the Register offers its hearty co-operation.

SUMMER SCHOOL HAS ENROLLMENT OF 400

(Continued from Page One)

time, it is interesting to note that A. and T. College leads the list with 79 graduates and former students registered for further training. This represents about one-fifth of the total Summer School enrollment, and shows that those who have been students and know, feel that their time and money are well used when they come here.

On the other hand, the great majority of the Summer School is composed of persons who did their undergraduate work in 52 other colleges. They come from everywhere. We are offering work that they want and are interested in taking. Our science classes are larger this year than ever before. Botany, Biology, and Zoology classes are crowded. Advanced courses in Chemistry, Physics, Bacteriology, and Mathematics are proving very popular, so are the classes in foreign languages and social sciences.

Teachers' reports indicate that many of these students are well prepared in laboratory technique and study habits to pursue advanced work successfully, and that fine results are being achieved. The following is a list of the colleges, with the number of their representatives:

A. and T. College, 79; Bennett, 32; Shaw, 11; Livingstone, 9; Winston-Salem Teachers College, 9; Kittrell, 8; Allen Horne and Clarke in Atlanta, 7 each; Scotia and St. Augustine College, 6 each; Bricks and N. C. State College, 5 each; Benedict College in South Carolina, State Normal at Elizabeth City, State Normal at Fayetteville, Hampton, and Howard, 4 each; J. C. Smith and St. Paul in Virginia, 3 each; Atlanta University, Fisk, Lane College, Paine College, Spellman, Swift Memorial College, Tennessee State College, Virginia Seminary, Virginia Union University and West Virginia State College, 2 each. The following have one each: Alabama A. and M. College, Bettis Institute, Bluefield State Teachers College, Clifton, Columbia University, Florida A. and M. College, Gammon Theological Seminary, Knoxville College, Lewis Institute of Chicago, Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, Morris Brown College, Morristown College, New Orleans College, Ohio State University, Rust College, South Carolina State A. and M. College, Storer College, Straight College, St. Phillips Junior College, Temple University, Tuskegee Institute, University of Pennsylvania, and Virginia State College.

At the first chapel exercises President Bluford welcomed the students on the campus and asked them to take part in all activities that are offered during the season. He wished the atmosphere to be as pleasant as possible for each and every person attending school.

OPEN FORUM

The summer school teachers who are now attending the Agricultural and Technical College of Greensboro, N. C., hold different degrees and certificates. Some hold high school diplomas, primary, elementary, and high school certificates of different rank. One lady has her Master's degree from Columbia University. These teachers participate in class room discussion, music, and dramatics.

In the class room there is a difference in the responses of the regular college students from those of the summer school teachers. The regular students have not experienced as much in life as the teachers and their knowledge is gained mostly through reading. By coming in contact with many people and students of different types, the teachers have been broadened and they have a better knowledge of things because of experience and contact.

There are a number of high school graduates who anticipate teaching in the fall. These students are not prepared to instruct others, and should pursue further training in order that they may more fully meet the demands of the day. They can only get positions in the rural districts; but the people in the rural communities need teachers with better training; therefore the students who have completed the high school course should seek higher education.

However, a large number of college graduates are taking courses in order that they might raise their certificates. Often teachers finish college but do not complete work that is required by the state for teaching purposes.

According to the regular college student who has not attended a summer session before, the classroom presents many different aspects, not the least of which is a view of a cross-section of life at a high level. The observing college student will be convinced as never before of the importance of graduating before you are to

F. R. A., '36.

THE SUMMER ISSUE

The newly-elected staff of The Register, student publication of the college, is making rapid strides towards success in journalism. The staff was elected for the school year 1934-'35, but since the majority of them are attending summer school they found it possible to edit a summer issue of the paper. This is the first edition of its kind in the history of The Register.

The summer school is exceedingly large this year and it was felt that the news concerning the activities of the school should be conveyed to the friends and students of the college. The Register, rated as one of the best publications in Negro schools, was selected as the best medium by which the news could be carried.

The members of the staff have been working hard to make the summer edition a success.

Ethel M. Jackson, '37.

ENTHUSIASM

Enthusiasm is what happens to a man when on taking invoice, he discovers that his heart, head and determination have finally welded into and become a part of the Main Chance.

Enthusiasm is a process, not merely a condition. Every man has a heart, a head and determination, but it is the man who has sufficient sense to get these together in the same spot at the same time that begins to start things and moves on with the times.

Enthusiasm is the spark that starts things, that moves the man, that finds the cows and brings them home. It is what makes a fellow "get there." Get enthusiasm and you will "steam on." Nobody can stop you.

Enthusiasm is what goes through stone walls, bores miles under great rivers, wins battles and lays out cities and towns, even nations. It changes maps and makes history possible. It changes practically everything. It makes you strive, dare and do. It

makes the most impossible possible. It makes you forget your life's problems, brings forth a smile and urges you on to greater action.

YOU at your desk, at your plow, at your broom, at your bat, at your pen; YOU, no matter who you are; take heart and hope, and enthusiasm. For enthusiasm starts things, shapes things, and does things. Start today to mix it in your blood, then keep it there.

One writer says this: "Enthusiasm is the greatest asset in the world. It beats money and power and influence; it tramples down prejudices, spurns inaction, storms the citadel of its object and like an avalanche overwhelms and engulfs all obstacles."

(Miss) Myrolene L. Graye,
Principal, Fairview Elementary School,
High Point, N. C.

PROFESSIONAL ETHICS AMONG TEACHERS

Of all the so-called learned professions, to my observation, and chagrin, the code of ethics is most meaningless and the least lived up to, among teachers. A doctor will not under any circumstances take a case or treat a patient who is under the care of another without being called in by the attending doctor. A preacher will not go into another preacher's church to hold a service, even at the invitation of the people, without an invitation from the minister in charge. But teachers, to our dismay, will take underhand and cunning methods to displace a fellow teacher. Too often they join in community gossip against associates or teachers who preceded them. We are making a very substantial and gratifying growth and development in the academic training; we are going forward rapidly in the psychological control of the school; and the physical improvement of the schools has been wonderful; but we are woefully lacking in our attitude toward one another. This very thing itself has been a great hindrance to the profession. There are no demands we can make on the public or on the officials because of inherent organization. If one teacher should walk off a job (and you will have to use your imagination now) because the salary or terms offered, or the working conditions are inadequate, another, or more correctly speaking, many more applications will be received in less than twenty-four hours, offering themselves for the position at any salary or under any conditions. We must develop and maintain strong professional standards among us if we are to strengthen the profession.

C. A. Barrett, Principal,
Randolph County Training School.

The College Library

By Ethel M. Jackson, '37

Georgia Nigger—John L. Spivak.

This is a story of a young Negro's futile efforts to escape from the horrors of the chain gang and the brutalizing life of the Georgia prison camps.

The novel, in addition to the dramatic force of an interesting and well told story, has the weight and authority of a sociological investigation made by the author. Mr. Spivak has visited the Georgia convict camps and has made careful observation of the situations involving the prisoners.

Amber Satyr—Roy Flannagan.

The hero of this novel of the South is Luther Harris, a mulatto with Indian blood in his veins. Luther is a finer sort, physically and morally, than are the poor whites with whom he comes in contact, and a lustful white woman casts desirous glances at him. Though Luther repulses her, gossip inflamed by race prejudices leads to his lynching.

The novel has much honesty and accurate observation; its plot is entirely credible, and it has the complete freedom from that bias in dealing with racial questions that is characteristic of many present-day writings.

POET'S CORNER

"WATCH YOURSELF GO BY"

Just stand aside, and watch yourself go by;
Think of yourself as "he" instead of "I";
Find fault, pick flaws, and forget the man is you,
And try to make your estimation ring true.
Then the faults of others will shrink and dwarf,
Love's chains grow stronger by one mighty link,
When you with "he" as substitute for "I"
Have stood aside, and watched yourself go by.

Minnie D. Brown, '36.

CLASS SONG '34

Tune—Auld Lang Syne.

Words by Lillian Josephine Lee, '34.

I

Should former students be forgot and never brought to mind,
Or shall the class of '34 live till the end of time?
We've striven hard to do our best although the time was short,
We're sure someone will do the rest for which so hard we've fought.

II

And now at last the time has come for the parting of the ways,
We must admit that we've enjoyed our happy college days.
We're going now into the world for better or for worst;
Success depends on how we'll use the lessons learned here first.

III

The students who have gone before have merely paved the way,
And now the class of '34 must strive to save the day.
Inside the walls of A. & T. we learned to do our best,
Facing the world should only be a bit of the final test.

IV

Dear A. & T., we'll say good bye because we find we're through;
Your name we'll always hold up high as a guide for things we'll do.
To teachers and fellow students we offer our regret,
We're sorry to say that we must go, but you we'll never forget.

GREENSBORO STUDENTS HAVE HIGH STANDINGS

(Continued from Page One)

school year by virtue of the fact that she was on the honor roll for three quarters. Mrs. Alston is now attending summer school at A. and T.

Others of Greensboro who made the honor roll during the year are Etta Mayme Melton, Burnwell Banks, Drewella French Galloway, Marian C. Tatum, John W. Dillard, Ruby V. Dusenbury, Judson C. Melton, Marie X. Allen, Blanche Foushee, Hattie G. Wright, Catherine E. Wooten, Dexter Armstrong, Wilbur McNair, Rivera L. Mitchell, James Scarlette, and Virgil Stroud.

Drewella Galloway, Marion Tatum and Catherine Wooten were members of the varsity girls' basketball team. Hattie Wright was manager. James Scarlette, Frank Caldwell and Irving Mitchell are members of the varsity quartette; Virgil Stroud was elected a member of the Register staff.

ADDITIONS MADE TO SUMMER SCHOOL STAFF

(Continued from Page One)

mer school people have found no reason to question those reputations in the least.

In addition to these, Prof. H. Clinton Taylor, who has been at the head of the Art Department during the last seven years, but who was away on scholarship during the past year studying at Columbia, has returned and is offering his courses which have always been favorites in the summer school.

Wins Delta Prize



MISS L. HORTENSE GALLOWAY
Miss Galloway, of Greensboro, was graduated with the 1934 Class with the third highest record. Miss Galloway graduated from Dudley High, and was very active throughout her college career. Last year she was president of the "Y," secretary of the Senior Class, member of the Gamma Tau, and of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

In 1933 Miss Galloway won the cash prize and sorority key of the National Chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority for excellence in scholarship. She specialized in French and English.

SUMMER SCHOOL LIFE

Fleeting Glimpses Here and There

Students sitting on the campus after supper. . . . College Inn filled with people sipping ice cream sodas and the like. . . . Couples strolling off the campus for their usual walks or to spend the evening in the movies. . . . Tennis enthusiasts arising at 3 a. m. for a game on the new courts. . . . Several male members of last year's graduating class staying on the campus for either of the two good reasons: To get a position for the coming school year or to woo the ladies who are attending summer school. Some are doing both.

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**POPULARITY CONTEST
DRAWS WIDE INTEREST**

Sponsored by Register to Select Most Popular Young Lady on Campus.

Among the many activities which the Register staff has undertaken this summer one of the most interesting has been the popularity contest for the purpose of selecting the most popular young lady, to be crowned "Miss A. and T." of the 1934 Summer Session.

The contest was open to all young ladies on the campus with the exception of members of Register staff. Many entered with interest and enthusiasm. Among the early entrants were Juanita Day, of Greensboro; Alma Rogers, of Durham; Catherine Wooten, of Greensboro; Georgia Pugh, of Rocky Mount, and Blanch Glymph, of Gaffney, S. C. However, later in the campaign these young ladies decided to withdraw in favor of some one of the remaining candidates.

The winning contestant was Miss Helene Arlene Fleming, of Livingstone College, but whose home is in Morganton, N. C. She won by a wide majority.

Others participating in the contest were Miss Vera Mary Gang, of Galveston, Texas. She completed high school

Register Staff, 1934-'35



Reading from left to right: Front row—Miss Duby V. Dusenbury, '35, Greensboro; Mr. Charles Price, '35, South Norwalk, Conn.; Miss Alda Marion Newsome, '36, Albany, Ga.; Mrs. Flossie R. Alston, '36, Greensboro. Back row—Miss Minnie D. Brown, '36, Bladenboro; Mrs. Laura M. Burge, '36, Gastonia; Mr. Henry Bass, '35, Suffolk, Va., and Miss Ethel Jackson, '37, Savannah, Ga.

and junior college at St. Phillips Junior College, San Antonio, Texas, and last school year attended St. Augustine's, Raleigh, N. C.; she is now completing her college work this summer. In the fall she plans to enter the Bishop Tuttle Training School for Social Work.

Miss Bertha L. Glymph is a graduate of Benedict College, Columbia, S. C., and is a popular teacher in the High School at Gaffney, S. C.

Miss Mae Alice Steele, of Greensboro, N. C., completed the high school course as prescribed by the above-mentioned city in February, 1929, and was a member of the first class to graduate from the Dudley High School. In 1930 she entered Bennett College for Women as a Freshman, remaining there one year,

after which she entered A. and T. College and remained there until 1933. She is now a senior and is attending summer school to get additional credits toward graduation.

The contest, which lasted ten days, proved to be very popular among the summer school teachers and students.

THREE IMPORTANT ADDRESSES HEARD

(Continued from Page One)

principals and students in the Agricultural department. It is those problems of finance that are to be solved which are aided by the Farm Credit Administration. Through this organization better farms can be cultivated and more incomes derived.

Highest Ranking Scholar



MISS LILLIAN J. LEE

Miss Lee graduated from the Charlotte High School and entered A. & T. as a freshman, where she soon distinguished herself by her deep intellectual interests. Last year she was editor-in-chief of The Register, vice-president of the Senior Class, secretary of the Gamma Tau Society of Scholars, and a student instructor.

At commencement she won the Bal-four key for high achievement and loyalty, and the Saslow prize for highest four year record in the Arts and Sciences.

Royal Garden Cafe

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Miss A. & T. of 1934 Summer School



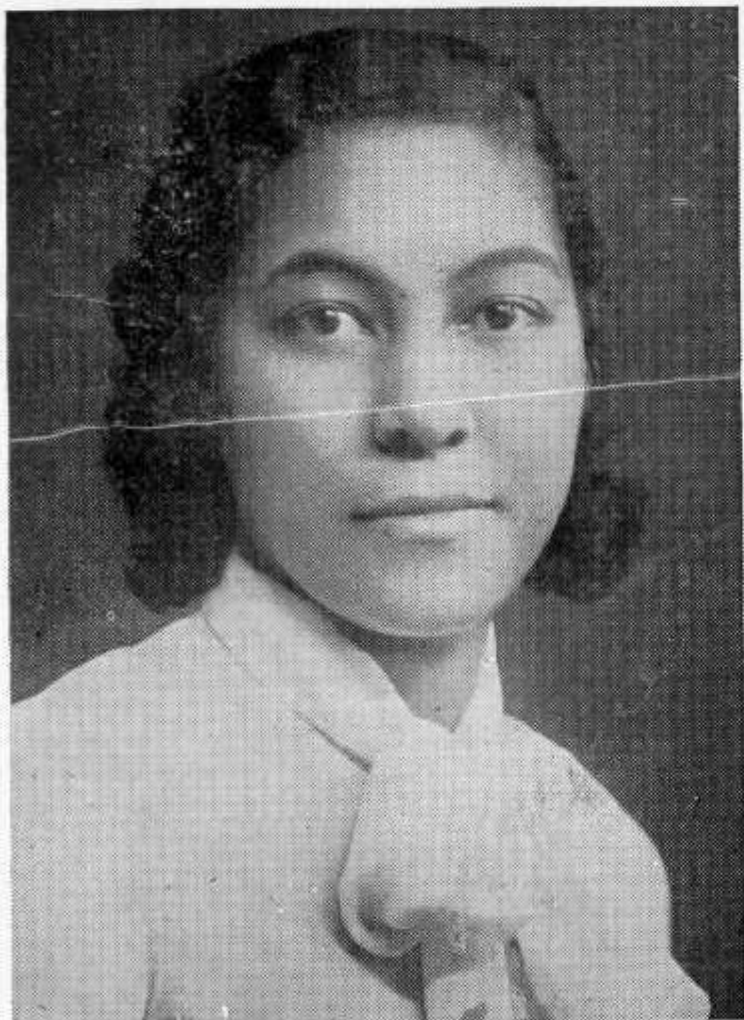
MISS HELEN ARLENE FLEMING
Miss Helen Arlene Fleming, the popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Fleming, Morganton, N. C., was fortunate to win the honor of being the first Miss A. & T. of the Summer School sessions. She received 352 votes.

This is Miss Fleming's first summer in school at A. & T. College. She is a regular student at Livingstone College, Salisbury, N. C., where she expects to graduate next June, and is a member of the Dramatic Club and the Zeta Phi Beta sorority.

J. B. PRICE

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Miss A. & T., 1934-'35



MISS SAMMIE ELLA SELLARS

Miss Sammie Sellars, Darlington, S. C., came to A. & T. as a freshman last year. She was successful in winning the coveted popularity contest, held annually on the local campus, to select the "Miss A. & T." for the ensuing college year.

Sammie was also a member of the Choral Society, the girls' basketball team, and the Pyramid club. She is spending the summer at home and will return in September.

Merit Shoe Store

Ladies' Open-Work Sandals, \$1.00 and up
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All White—Black and White
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PRES. D. BLUFORD DELIVERS A CLASSIC DOCTORATE ADDRESS

Tells Harrison Waiting World Recognizes Him as the Greatest Actor.

IS PRESENTED BY GIBBS

Noted Actor and Lecturer, Filled With Emotion, Merely Smiles and Bows As Great Audience Cheers.

The mighty throng that overflowed Dudley building on Commencement day, May 29, was treated to some bits of eloquence and flights of oratory seldom heard in these parts, when President Bluford arose to tell Richard B. Harrison why A. and T. College was honoring him with a doctor's degree.

Dean Gibbs' Presentation Statement

The task of formally presenting the great artist fell upon Dean Warmoth T. Gibbs, who did it in the following language:

"Mr. President:

"Richard B. Harrison, dramatic reader, with undiminished zeal through a long period of years has inspired a deeper understanding of, and encouraged more effective efforts in the dramatic art in every section of the country.

"In more recent years he was assigned a role in a play of little or no literary merit, which in less worthy hands would have been doomed to failure from the start, but which he embraced with the same enthusiasm that characterized his earlier efforts, and people from every land have acclaimed the results. He breathed his spirit into this play and it was elevated and dignified; by his acting he transformed it into the most engaging and expressive stage performance of the last half century.

"In recognition of this unique performance, and in appreciation of certain and benign influence upon dramatic art in the future, we, the faculty of the Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina, joyfully recommend and present him for the degree of Doctor of Dramatic Literature in honoris."

President's Address

Dean Gibbs' presentation was followed by the president's doctorate address, which was as follows:

Richard Berry Harrison, for 40 years you gave recitals, in schools, colleges, churches, clubs, and chautauqs, from Mexico to Canada. In rain and in sunshine, before small audiences and large audiences, in the remote hamlet and in the large city—you gave the best that you had and struggled on until a waiting world recognized you as one of the greatest actors of this generation.

"Through merit alone you were selected to be 'De Lawd' in Green Pastures, and it was through your wise interpretation of that great drama and your superb ability as an actor that Green Pastures has enjoyed a period of unusual prosperity during four years of the worst depression in the nation's history; and through all these years you have not missed a single performance.

"Seldom has any man brought so much joy and inspiration into the lives of so many people as you have. Your rich voice, and your incomparable acting have awakened sleeping souls, caused happy forgetfulness to others and thrilled yet others with a new appreciation of the place of beauty and art in a commonplace world.

"Never has your loyalty to your profession wavered. You have brought to your work a consistency, a devotion to duty, an adherence to the ideals of thoroughness in workmanship and an aggressive will to maintain the traditions of your profession, which have brought you world-wide recognition and ever-widening opportunities, and yet with it all you have had the rare gift of modesty and good humor.

"These are achievements which cannot be measured in dollars, but we, your associates in the work of A. and T.

HARRISON BECOMES A DOCTOR



The picture above shows President Bluford conferring the degree on Mr. Harrison. Dean Gibbs on left presented him.

WHO'S WHO

Minnie D. Brown, '36
Flossie Alston, '36

Mrs. Paul B. Brown, of Winston-Salem, N. C., is a teacher of English and Music at Bladen County Training School, Elizabethtown, North Carolina. Mrs. Brown is a graduate of Kittrell College. She is now attending the Summer School at A. and T. College and is participating in dramatics.

Mr. Paul Brown, of Greensboro, N. C., has been the principal of Bladen County Training School at Elizabethtown, N. C., for six years. He is a graduate of the A. and T. College and is president of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

Miss Maggie Holley, of Greensboro, N. C., and a student of West Virginia State College. She is a member of the Ivy Leaf Club.

Miss Catherine Tatum, of Greensboro, N. C., was a former student of Bennett College.

Miss Florence Robinson, Darlington, S. C., received her A. B. degree from Atlanta University and her A. M. from Columbia University. She has taught at Texas College, St. Augustine in Florida, and is now at Charlotte and is an AKA.

Mr. T. M. Reynolds, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and a graduate of A. and T. College, teaches science and music at Funder County Training School.

Miss Josie McCoy, of Durham, N. C., attended school at A. and T. College during the winter and is now attending the Summer School.

Miss Bernice Holley, of Greensboro, N. C., is a graduate of Howard University. She was the head of the English Department at Bricks Junior College.

Miss Alma Rogers, Durham, N. C., is a member of the Ivy Leaf Club and a student in the business department.

Mr. E. H. McClenny is a graduate of A. and T. College and principal of the Thomasville High School.

College, want to honor you for them. So today, A. and T. College stretches out her hand in fellowship to one who has ever been loyal to her and whose distinguished service has won the goodwill and commendation of the world.

"In token thereof, and by virtue of the authority vested in me by the State of North Carolina through the Board of Trustees, I have the honor of conferring upon you the honorary degree of Doctor of Dramatic Literature, with all the rights, honors and privileges pertaining thereto."

Mr. Jones, of Whiteville, N. C., principal of Columbus County Training School, is a graduate of Livingstone College.

Miss Sadie E. Richardson, of Hamlet, N. C., teaches in the city schools there.

Miss M. B. Rover, of Martinsville, Virginia, has attended the Summer School at A. and T. College for several years and is back again this summer.

Miss Augusta Robinson, of Reidsville, N. C., says she is enjoying her work.

Mr. James E. Reid, of High Point, is back again this summer.

Miss Adele Dent, of Brunswick, Ga., and St. Augustine's College, seems to be quite contented at A. and T.

B. H. Jenkins smiles nowadays. Somebody told him Miss M. Darden had arrived.

Why won't someone offer a prize to the person who has been in Summer School attendance longest? That contest would be between Geo. W. Cooper and Miss Eula Thompson.

Other A. and T. graduates present are: J. Neil Armstrong, principal of the Walnut Cove School; T. H. Broome, principal of the Catawba Junior High School; Troy Williamson, of the Madison High School; Olin DuPree, of Pitt County Training School; W. R. Hooper, of Old Fort; T. H. Jeffers, of Roanoke; A. R. Dees, of Oxford; George B. Jordan, of the Perry High School of Kenansville; C. W. Pickett, of the Dillard High, Goldsboro; E. L. Peterson, of the Dunbar High Lexington, and the smallest, but not the least, Josephine Barritt, "Miss A. and T." of 1932.

Mr. J. F. Gunn, of the Burlington city schools; Mr. C. A. Barrett, of the High School in Asheboro, and Mr. H. B. Suggs, of the Colored School at Farmville, are known throughout the state as efficient administrators. They are principals of their respective schools and are taking courses in administration and supervision.

Miss M. L. Gunn, a 1931 Shaw graduate, who is also registered in the Summer School, and a popular member of the Choral Club, is the daughter of Professor Gunn.

Mr. J. L. Eason, it is reported, has recently been elected principal of the High School at Siler City.

Mr. E. M. Barnes, who, like Mr. Eason, is a Livingstone College man, is one among the large group of principals in attendance here.

PHI BETA SIGMA PRESENTS PROFESSOR J. A. TARPLEY

On Friday, June 22nd, the Eta Chapter of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity presented Prof. J. A. Tarpley, principal of the J. B. Dudley High School, of Greensboro, in an address to the summer school teachers and visitors. This was on the occasion of presenting the summer school officers of the Eta Chapter to the Summer School teachers. The meeting was presided over by Mr. Carter. He was very eloquent in his remarks and in the introduction of the speaker.

The program was opened by singing the Negro National Anthem, followed by the Lord's Prayer. Mr. O. Dupre played a cornet solo. Mr. Carter introduced the officers-elect, as follows: President, Mr. J. P. Brown; vice-president, Mr. J. N. Armstrong; secretary, Mr. J. A. Streater; treasurer, O. Dupre;

SUMMER SCHOOL ENJOYS A VARIED SOCIAL SEASON

Social Committees Have Been Selected, and the Program for the Season Completed.

A well organized and enjoyable program of social functions has been prepared by committees headed by Professor Green for the faculty and Mr. George W. Cooper for the student body. The program provides for a series of entertainments of varying interests to be held periodically.

The first social of the summer season was held in Noble Hall, June 15. Music was furnished by A. and T. Serenaders. President Bluford was master of ceremonies. It was the duty of each person present to introduce himself by stating his name and from whence he came. Many states are represented. After this brief interlude two vocal solos were given, "Out of the Dusk," by Miss Odessa Arledge; "Sylvia," by Miss Ruby Harris. The dance continued for the evening.

The second dance, June 29, opened with Helene Fleming, of Morganton, crowned as "Miss A. and T." of the Summer School season. She was honored by the first dedication dance, after which the Register staff joined her. The program continued with Mr. Hunt being introduced by President Bluford. Two vocal solos were heard, one by Miss Georgia Frazier, and the other by Mrs. E. Esther Moore. A piano solo by Mr. W. R. Hooper closed the program. The dance continued.

Several clubs and other organizations have been generous in including members of the Summer School among their guests on a number of occasions.

The committee is now making arrangements for its final affair of the first session.

chairman of the social-program committee, Mr. T. H. Carter; reporter, Mr. W. R. Hooper. The Choral Club of the Summer School beautifully sang "Deep River" after the introduction of the officers-elect.

Prof. J. A. Tarpley addressed the Summer School teachers on some of the problems of the teacher. His discourse was in the form of a question. It was a very interesting and inspiring address.

THE AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL COLLEGE OF NORTH CAROLINA at Greensboro (Co-educational)

Recognized as a standard college by North Carolina Department of Education, The American Medical Association, the State Council of Education of Pennsylvania, the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

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Courses leading to the B. S. degree and the B. S. degree in Education. A pre-medical course which qualifies students to enter any medical school in the country without examination.

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Courses leading to the B. S. degree in Agricultural and Industrial Education for Vocational teachers.

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Offering the following trades: Carpentry, Cabinet Making, Automobile Mechanics, Machine Shop Practice, Tailoring, Shoe Making and Repairing, Plumbing, Electricity and Forging.

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Offering courses in Shorthand, Typewriting, Accounting and Commercial Law.

MODERN EQUIPMENT, EXPENSES MODERATE, SPLENDID LOCATION, GRADUATES PLACED

Second Session Summer School Begins July 19
Fall Quarter Begins September 17

For further information, write
F. D. BLUFORD, President
A. & T. College, Greensboro, N. C.